THE WEATHER
Fair with frost tonight; cloudy Sunday.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAB CLUB GUESTS ON DRY CHARGE

RESERVE BOARD MAPS "PRESSURE" RESULTS

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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LAWRENCE

Washington —(CPA)— On the eve of an investigation by the senate of just what happened in the credit situation prior to last October, the Federal Reserve board has made public its report outlining its experiences with what has been termed "direct pressure."

This relates to the efforts of the Federal Reserve board to reduce the number of loans made by member banks to their customers for speculative transactions. The board does not claim that it has found a solution to the question of excessive speculation but does point out "direct pressure" has clarified the problem and has aided in preserving credit stability.

Members of congress have discussed the advisability of legislation which would prohibit the federal reserve system from allowing its resources to be used to support stock market operations. It has been contended on the other hand that the Federal Reserve board now has discretionary authority and that no legislation is needed.

The report by the federal reserve board therefore at this time is likely to be regarded as an explanation of what actually can be done under existing authority.

MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM

"The protection of federal reserve credit," says the report, "against diversion into channels of speculation constitutes the most difficult and urgent problem confronting the federal reserve system in its efforts to work out a technique of credit control that shall bring to the country such steadiness of credit conditions, and such maintenance of economic stability as may be expected to result from competent administration of the resources of the system.

"Whatever method or combinations of methods of securing these results may eventually win the sanction alike of successful practice and public opinion, the recent outstanding experience of the federal reserve

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M'FARLAND RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

New York —(AP)— The resignation of the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, for 18 years general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has been accepted by the administrative committee of the council.

His resignation was received last March 28 when the executive body expressed the opinion that he had "committed a very great error" in taking pay from the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, Inc., while functioning as an officer of the council of churches.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 31, 1931, and carries with it a retirement allowance and a three months leave of absence beginning May 1.

Dr. MacFarland tendered his resignation after an investigation had disclosed that he accepted remuneration from Will Hays' motion picture organization for advising the producers and distributors on films dealing with religious subjects. He said at the time that his connection with the film organization had ended before the investigation was begun.

NYE PREPARING FOR START OF FUND PROBE

Washington —(AP)— Chairman Nye said today the senate campaign funds committee would begin its investigation a week from Monday with hearings on primary expenditures in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Agents of the committee already are in those states.

The bitter contest for the Republican nomination for senator from Illinois, won by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick against Senator Deneen, will be studied closely.

In Pennsylvania, the major opponents for the Republican nomination—Secretary Davis and Senator Grundy—both have said they would welcome the investigation.

While no witnesses have yet been called for the hearings, Senator Nye said the committee would be called together early next week to determine its course of procedure.

OSHKOSH PIONEER IS 101 YEARS OLD TODAY

Oshkosh —(AP)— A bobbed-haired woman who came to Oshkosh in pioneer days, today celebrated her 101st birthday. She is Mrs. Kitty Farr, the oldest woman in Winnebago-co.

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MENASHA NOW HAS MORE THAN 9,000 PEOPLE

Census Shows Population of 9,035 or Gain of 25 Per Cent in 10 Years

Population of the city of Menasha now is 9,035 an increase of 1,821 or 25 per cent over 1920, according to census figures released today. Each of the fire wards in the city showed substantial increases.

The town of Liberty in Outagamie-co reported a population of 431, compared with 494 in 1920. This is a decrease of about 13 per cent. The census showed 90 farms in the town.

Manawa, Waupaca-co, reported a population of 711 as compared with 727 ten years ago, or a decrease of about 2 per cent. Marion, in the same county, shows an increase of 14 per cent over 1920. The population now is 987 compared with 875 a decade ago.

Substantial population increases are shown by DePere, Omro, Oconto and Algoma, according to the census reports just released.

While the growth of Menasha is not quite as large as was expected by some Menasha officials, it is considered gratifying.

The population by wards in 1930 and 1920 follows:

	1930	1920
First	1565	1452
Second	2117	1626
Third	1691	1283
Fourth	1987	1374
Fifth	1675	1479
TOTAL	9035	7214

Following are the 1930 populations of a number of other Wisconsin cities, as announced by the bureau of census today:

Bevent, Marathon-co, 953 as compared with 1,029 in 1920, a decrease of 7 per cent.

Butternut, Ashland-co, 604 as compared with 618, a decrease of 2 per cent.

Fountain City, Buffalo-co, 880 as compared with 880.

Hewitt, Marathon-co, 561 as compared with 588; a decrease of 4 per cent.

Mosinee, Marathon-co, 1,247 as compared with 1,161 or an increase of 5 per cent.

Port Edwards, Wood-co, 592 as compared with 548, or an increase of 8 per cent.

Rosholt, Portage-co, 515 as compared with 448, or an increase of 16 per cent.

Portage, Columbia-co, 6,295 as compared with 5,582, increase of 12 per cent.

Juneau, Dodge-co, 1,154 as compared with 1,159.

Saukville, Ozaukee-co, 399 as compared with 300, increase of 33 per cent.

Grafton, Ozaukee-co, 1,065 compared with 898, increase of 19 per cent.

Lomira, Dodge-co, 603 compared with 554, increase 10 per cent.

Iron Ridge, Dodge-co, 260 compared with 287, decrease 8 per cent.

Hustiford, Dodge-co, 536 compared with 595, decrease 11 per cent.

Oostburg, Ozaukee-co, 671 compared with 497.

Clyman, Dodge-co, 200, no previous census.

Cambria, Columbia-co, 671 compared with 679.

Barton, Washington-co, 811, no previous census.

Waterloo, Jefferson-co, 1,270 compared with 1,262.

Aurora, Florence-co, 916 compared 558.

Oconto, Oconto-co, 5,031 compared with 4,920.

Luxemburg, Kewaunee-co, 476 compared with 457.

Algoma, Kewaunee-co, 2,197 compared with 1,911.

DePere, Brown-co, 5,522 compared with 5,165.

Omro, Winnebago-co, 1,255, compared with 1,042.

City of Waukesha, Waukesha-co, (unofficial) 16,819, compared with 12,568 in 1920.

NOBLE FOE OF NOBLES SUCCUMBS IN VIENNA

Vienna — (AP) — Count Adalbert Sternberg, Austria's champion of lost causes, died today of heart disease at the age of 62.

In his life Count Sternberg always was on the side of the weakest, and fought against political corruption. He hated his fellow aristocrats, civilian and military, and even insulted Emperor Franz Joseph.

A year ago he slapped Count General Herbertstein in front of the Saacher hotel for having recommended his expulsion from the aristocratic Jockey club. He was sometimes described as the greatest brawler in the old dual monarchy.

Of uncontrolled passions, he continually sought adventure. Learning of the Jameson raid on South Africa he rushed to the Orange Free State and joined General Kronje's army. In the ensuing conflict he was taken prisoner and brought to London where he was released.

The whole of his estate lay in Czechoslovakia, a district of which he represented in the old Austrian parliament. He was known there as "the lion of parliament."

Promises To Exterminate Red Bandits At Kanchow

Nationalist General Says American Life and Property Will Be Guarded

Washington —(AP)— The state department today made public a promise by General Ho Ying-Ching, Chinese nationalist commander, that "Communist" brigands threatening American missionaries at Kanchow would be "promptly exterminated."

Douglas Jenkins, American consul general at Canton, informed the department on April 22 two American priests, Fathers Mochringer and McLaughlin, from southern Kiangsi, told him 25 foreigners, including Bishop O'Shea and 18 other Americans, some of them women and children, were still in Kanchow and unable to escape.

The priests reported that letters from Kanchow, dated April 6, from Bishop O'Shea and Father Cahill, said the outcome at Kanchow was "very uncertain."

Jenkins said Cantonese authorities had promised to consider plans for sending a relief expedition to Kiangsi province, in which Kanchow is situated, provided that the Kiangsi government forces would cooperate.

He asked the department to instruct the American legation at Peiping to urge upon Nanking the importance of instructing the authorities in Kwangtung and Kiangsi to cooperate in bringing relief to the foreigners in southern Kiangsi.

The department revealed it 'immediately telegraphed the American minister, then proceeding to Shanghai from Peiping, "to the effect that the department was gravely anxious with respect to this situation and desired that he make immediate and urgent representation to the Nanking authorities asking them to take every possible measure for the protection and rescue of this group of foreigners at Kanchow."

The Peiping legation replied that the American authorities were telegraphing the Chinese minister for foreign affairs the information received from Mr. Jenkins and urging the importance of cooperation between the authorities in Kwangtung and Kiangsi in bringing relief to foreigners in southern Kiangsi.

Another telegram yesterday from Frank P. Lockhart, American consul general at Hankow, said a personal note from General Ho-Ying-Ching had said:

"The 'Communist' brigands will be promptly exterminated.

"At present Kanchow is very safe and quiet and no danger will arise: General King-Han-Ting has been telegraphed to render protection to American life and property; hope is expressed that Mr. Lockhart will entertain no anxiety for Kanchow."

Parker Foes Say They Can Defeat Him

Washington —(AP)— Enough votes to reject the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, as an associate justice of the supreme court, were claimed today by the senate group which is opposing his confirmation.

Administration leaders refused to admit defeat, but frankly conceded that ahard, up-hill battle was in prospect withdraw the nomination, to Hoover withdraw the nomination, to which vigorous objection has been raised by labor and Negro organizations, was supported by some members of the regular Republican bloc.

Taking up the Parker case on Monday, opposing forces in the senate will come to grips with a supreme court nomination at stake, for the second time within a few months. In February a bitter battle was waged over the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice and a vote of confirmation was obtained only after a rapidly growing opposition had threatened to bring about the rejection of the nomination.

RIVER-HARBOR BILL NOW UP TO SENATE

House Program Authorizes Twice Amount Approved by Budget Bureau

Washington —(AP) —A rivers and harbors improvement program authorizing an expenditure next year of more than twice the amount approved by the budget bureau today awaited senate action before being sent along to the White House and a process of elimination intended to keep the outlay within the budget estimates.

Anxious to avoid a deficit at the close of the fiscal year of 1931, the administration plans to defer the execution of projects not deemed immediately necessary.

This was announced authoritatively late yesterday just before the house placed its approval on the program in a session which heard charges of deception, bribery and pork barrel legislation.

As passed by the house, the measure included the provision that the federal government take over the Erie-Oswego barge canal, which had been vigorously opposed by western members.

The bill would provide an expenditure of $111,000,000 as opposed to the burget bureau's estimate of $55,000,000. It makes provision for 154 projects and 316 surveys, including $29,266,400 for deepening the channels in the Great Lakes, $180,000 for beginning the development of a 27-foot channel on the St. Lawrence river between Lake Ontario and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and $7,500,000 for the completion of the Illinois waterway.

The administration plans to separate the projects and surveys into three categories—those considered necessary and urgent, those held to be necessary but not urgent, and those expected to become urgent and necessary in time.

In a tumultuous session, supporters of the measure successfully turned back effort after effort to make material changes in its provisions. Important among these was the attack of western members upon the Erie-Oswego canal section. It was kept in the bill by a vote of 118 to 59.

SIX SHOT AT DANCE IN JUGOSLAV VILLAGE

Belgrade, Jugoslavia—(AP)—During a dance on the green in front of the city hall in the village of Zidilje last night a salvo of rifle fire poured out the darkness killing five and fatally wounding six of the young merrymakers. The motive for the outrage and the identity of the slayers was not known, but an investigation was begun immediately.

LORD DERBY ON WAY TO AMERICA TO SEE HORSES AND BORAH

London—(AP)—Lord Derby, famous British sportsman and the seventeenth earl of his name, left here today with his daughter in law, Lady Maureen Stanley, for Southampton to board the Aquitania for America.

While in the United States he expects to witness running of the Kentucky derby race, which was named for his forebears, and to meet Senator Borah with whom he had an across-the-seas oratorical brush in 1927.

The earl, pronouncing his name "Darby," speaking before a meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said:

"There is one prominent politician who always seems to think we are ogres. I refer to Senator Borah. I invite him to come to this country, if he will do me the honor, and to stay as long as he likes."

Senator Borah denied that he ever had thought or said that the English people were ogres. He said:

"I really would like to visit England, and I hope that I may find an opportunity to do so. My mission will not be that of hunting wild game, such as ogres, but to know better a people whose highest encomium is that of always having been loyal to their own flag, an attitude which prevails rather strongly in the United States and which I think is worth preserving."

In reply Lord Derby sent an invitation to Senator Borah to visit him at Knowlsey hall, near Liverpool, and stay as long as he liked. The senator was unable to accept.

Lord Derby last crossed the Atlantic 36 years ago when he accompanied his father, then governor general of Canada, on a state visit to Winnipeg.

ORDER SANITY TEST FOR ACCUSED PRIEST

Fairmont, Minn.—(AP)—A sanity hearing will be held at Rochester late today for Rev. Joseph Hayostek, Roman Catholic priest held here on a charge of attempting to assault a school teacher. Hearing on the assault charge, scheduled for this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed, pending the outcome of the Rochester test.

BOAT SINKS AFTER CRASH WITH LINER

President Harding Crew Saves All But One from British Collier

Hamburg —(AP)— The American liner President Harding inward bound and making for the mouth of the Elbe river, collided in a fog off Heligoland this morning with the British collier Kirkwood which sank.

The President Harding rescued all of the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman who was missing.

The President Harding, proceeding to Hamburg, found the fog so dense that she was compelled to anchor off Elbe Light Ship No. 1.

No one was injured aboard the American liner. The President Harding was able to continue under her own steam toward Hamburg where she was expected to arrive later in the afternoon.

The captain wirelessed that there was practically no damage to the President Harding, but added that of the Kirkwood's crew the missing fireman must be consirered lost.

This is the second occasion within the week that dense fogs have caused shipping accidents off the European and British coasts. The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, bound for New York, on Thursday was in collision with the tanker British Grenadier about five miles off Dungeness.

The Bremen suffered only a slight dent and after an inspection at Southampton continued on her voyage to New York. The British Grenadier was severely damaged on the port side but was able to reach Deal without assistance. A woman passenger was injured in the collision.

The President Harding only recently lost her popular captain, William Rind who died at Plymouth of a cerebral hemorrhage aboard his vessel on March 27. He was succeeded by Captain John Beebe, formerly executive officer of the Leviathan, who was making his first trip.

DEPUTIES PASS FRENCH TAX REDUCTIONS BILL

Paris —(AP)— The chamber of deputies passed the tax reductions bill at 5 o'clock this morning after a day and night of continuous debate.

It was claimed for the bill that in addition to lowering the cost of living it would make possible reforms in the Bourse procedure, enabling Paris to take her place in the international money market.

The total reductions provided by the bill amount to 1,878,000,000 francs (about $93,900,000.) They affect principally taxes on stocks and bonds and other financial transactions; a tax on real estate; a luxury tax, and business turnover tax on foodstuffs, and taxes on hotel bills.

The senate is expected to vote on the measure this evening.

PARK BOARD OPERATED ILLEGALLY AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh —(AP)—The Oshkosh park board learned today it has been operating illegally during the last seven years. Mayor Taylor G. Brown delved into the statutes and pulled out this information. As a result, the city council today transacted park board business. Brown believes other commissions may have to be junked.

POET LAUREATE'S BODY CREMATED IN ENGLAND

London —(AP)— The body of Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, was cremated yesterday at Golder's Green with such secrecy that even the closest friends of the family were unaware of it. The poet's widow and daughter were among the few who were present. There were no flowers. He died Monday.

2,200 Women Present At Eighth Cooking School

The eight annual Post-Crescent cooking school is over, but the spirit of Mrs. Margaret Brown will hang over Appleton tables for weeks and months, perhaps forever. Appleton husbands and children probably will eat more doughnuts for breakfast, more salads with French dressing—prepared in the tricky little bottles sold at the schools—and more raw vegetables than they ever did before in their lives, for the demonstration of the simplest and most tasty ways at the cooking school inspired many a housewife to try things she had seen in cook books many times before but had never tried her hand at.

With all journalistic honesty, the cooking school was a greater drawing card this year than ever before. The first day 400 women attended, and from then on the crowd increased up to over 700. There were 500 women on Wednesday, 600 on Thursday, and Friday the place was crowded to the limit of its capacity with over 700 women in the audience. Extra loads of chairs were brought in each day, and Friday afternoon all seats were filled and women stood in line in the narrow hall ways to "listen-in" on the last class. Next year the Post-Crescent plans to hold the school in a larger hall.

Every day Mrs. Brown, cooking expert from the Corn Products Refining company, lectured on some phase of cookery and demonstrated the preparation of the foods she talked about. As she worked in her small kitchen on the stage of the Elks club auditorium, beating eggs, whipping cream, and rolling out pie crust, the cooking expert threw out tip after tip on the easiest way to do

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Ohio Governor Prepares To Fix Blame For Prison Fire

Expected to Make His Decision Known Early During Coming Week

Columbus, Ohio —(AP)— The task of determining where to place responsibility for the loss of 320 lives in the Ohio penitentiary fire was faced by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper today.

His decision will be made known early next week—possibly Monday—after he has studied a report of the state's official investigation which ended yesterday, four days from the time flames and smoke made a death trap of a portion of the old prison.

At the same time, the governor is expected to reveal his attitude regarding a proposal by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman that Warden Preston E. Thomas be suspended temporarily. Bettman, who directed the investigation, suggested this action as a means of averting disorders at the prison where the convicts declared an open revolt and threatened to kill guards unless Thomas was removed.

In striking contrast to the general bedlam that followed the ghastly scenes of Monday night, the prison was quiet today, although the convicts maintained their opposition to Thomas.

The investigation failed to uncover anything that would indicate the cause of the fire, which had its origin in the roof of G and H cell block.

The governor, in studying the testimony, will have only the contradicting statements of prison officials guards and convicts concerning effort to rescue the smothering man. Some of the witnesses gave the opinion that most, if not all, of the men could have been saved had the cage door leading to the cells been opened promptly and others blamed arguments between the guards for the delay.

Sixty-seven of the 320 victims will rest in Columbus cemeteries. Eighteen of the bodies were unidentified, while 49 were unclaimed by relatives.

The burials, originally scheduled for yesterday, were postponed until today.

The "Bolshevik" element in penitentiary has been agitating among the convicts ever since the legislators of New York state made concessions to prisoners after the Auburn uprising, Warden Thomas said in commenting on the prisoners' "passive resistance" campaign against him. To this element Thomas attributed the trouble which has followed the prison fire.

CHURCH BOARD HITS AT LIQUOR CONTROL

Says Consumption of Booze Increasing Under Canadian System

Toronto—(AP)—Government control of sale of liquor was criticized at the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada which recommended a three-fold policy on temperance.

"Government control," declared the board, "still leaves the manufacture of liquor in private hands, making the provincial government the merchandising distributor for distillers and brewers. Under its operation consumption of liquor has enormously increased. In many communities there is a marked increase in those crimes directly connected with drink. Bootlegging has not ceased, but in some ways has been made less difficult. Increased facilities for obtaining liquor have multiplied the perils of the highway. Ministers and social workers have found increasing demands on charity. Above all, liquor has been driven into the home and new perils placed in the way of youth."

The board decided to submit to the meeting of the general council at London, Ont., in September, a temperance policy stressing the duty of the church to promote total abstinence by individuals, the duty of governments to seek legislative prohibition and actual elimination of the liquor traffic and the immediate responsibility of church and state to conduct temperance education.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, April 28, for the region of the Great Lakes—Showers and cool weather first part of week, followed by unsettled weather with slowly rising temperature.

ABANDON HOPE FOR 16 MISSING MEN OF CREW

Stamford, Conn. —(AP)— Hope for safety of 16 members of the crew of the freighter Thames, burned in Long Island sound off Sound beach Thursday night, was abandoned today. Ten members were saved, including Captain Robert Sherman. A number of those who lost their lives were drowned when two small boats capsized. Others are believed to have been trapped aboard the ship by the fire.

The ruins of the steamer on the reef off Tod's point were still too hot this morning to permit a boarding party to search for bodies.

FAHY'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS BUT IMPROVES

Grayling, Mich —(AP)— The condition of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test pilot of the Detroit Aircraft corporation, who was injured in an airplane crash near Roscommon yesterday afternoon, was pronounced serious but slightly improved by attendants at Mercy hospital here today.

Lieut. Fahy was flying with his wife when the accident occurred. Mrs. Fahy escaped uninjured. The plane struck a stump while taking off at the estate of Cliff Durant, millionaire sportsman,

RAID FIRST OF ITS KIND IN NEW YORK

11 Patrons of Night Club Arrested for Possession of Intoxicants

NONE HELD FOR SALE

Federal Officers Will Try Out New Policy in Metropolis, Doran Says

New York —(AP)— Eleven male patrons of the Hollywood restaurant, a popular Broadway night club today were under charges of possession of liquor, the first night club guests to be so charged in a federal prohibition raid in New York.

A group of men and women agents mingled with the after theatre crowd in the restaurant, last night and singled out the 11, who they charged had liquor at their tables.

The arrival of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for Eastern New York, was the signal for the raid. The 11 guests and 26 employes were arrested.

The other patrons were not disturbed. The 11, all in evening clothes and accompanied by their women companions, were charged with possessing liquor and released under bail. The liquor, which in most cases consisted of pint flasks, was said by agents to have been found under their tables.

Joseph Moss, manager, and the other employes were charged with aiding and abetting a nuisance.

After the raid Mr. Campbell said:

"The action taken tonight is the result of a very careful investigation conducted by my agents over a period of several weeks. This investigation has resulted in the positive fact that [illegible] has flagrantly violated the law and that practically every patron consumed intoxicating liquor on the premises with the knowledge of the management, and that the patrons were further furnished with 'setups' to be used in conjunction with the law violation.

"There is no charge of sale against the management. This is the first instance in which patrons in the possession of intoxicating liquor in public places have been arrested, but if the practice is not discontinued in New York, it will not be the last."

600 PERSONS PRESENT

Six hundred men and women, virtually all of them in evening attire, were in the night club when the prohibition administrator and his men, followed by a squad of uniformed police, entered.

Nils T. Granlund, master of ceremonies, and known to radio fans as "N. T. G." was about to announce the revue for which the club is noted. Guests were sitting at ease in expectation of seeing the performance and the unexpected arrival of the agents and police sent them into momentary excitement.

The prohibition administrator, however, mounting the dais from which Granlund was about to make his announcement, warned the patrons to remain in their places and assured them there would be no disorder. The men and women agents, who in evening clothes had been scattered among the guests, quickly singled out those alleged to have been consuming liquor. As the agents went about gathering up the flasks and bottles the accused guests were told they were under arrest.

When the patrol wagon arrived it attracted a throng that blocked traffic and as the agents and police led out their prisoners they were greeted by catcalls and boos that could be heard for blocks over the din of Broadway. It was necessary for the wagon to make five trips to remove all the prisoners and the crowd became so great that Campbell had to call upon police reserves to restore order and open traffic.

PATRONS PROTEST

At the club and later at the police station the arrested patrons loudly voiced protests against being forced to desert their women companions. Some also denied they had been consuming liquor and charged that bottles and flasks were kicked under their tables by others when the raiders appeared.

Moss was released an hour after his arrest by putting up $500 cash bail and returned to the restaurant which continued its midnight show. The patrons, however, were not so fortunate. It was not until an early hour in the morning that a magistrate was found who could come to the police precinct and they then were released under $500 bail each.

The "set-up" charge against the management of the restaurant recalled a decision last month by the supreme court in the state of Washington which dismissed a petition for a writ of certiorari by which the management of the Butler hotel of Seattle asked a review of the action of the federal court in padlocking its dining room as a common nuisance on the ground that "set-ups" had been served there.

The attorney general contended the hotel guests purchasing "set-ups" for their liquor "were pay-

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Switchman Killed At Janesville

Janesville—(AP)—A switchman who failed to jump in time was killed Friday night when two freight engines backed into each other in the South Janesville yards on the Northwestern road. A number of cars were derailed.

The man killed was Albert Schumacher, 47, Janesville. He was riding in the cab of one engine, which way backing off a siding with a string of cars. On the main line, a gravel train also was backing up.

The fireman and engineer of the first train jumped free. Schumacher did not heed their warnings. The heavier main line engine telescoped the cab, crushing the man.

Main line traffic was not delayed because of a double track at the point. The wreckage was cleared away by dawn.

VON HINDENBURG IN OFFICE FIVE YEARS

Berlin —(AP)— President Paul von Hindenburg today spent quietly the fifth anniversary of his election to the presidency of the Reich. He has not returned here yet from Gross Schwaunbper, in Hanover, an estate belonging to Baroness Mahrenholz, mother of his daughter-in-law.

No official celebration of any kind were planned in honor of the event, although the Prussian mint struck off a medal in gold, silver and bronze, inscribed "Reichspresident von Hindenburg, 1925 to 1930."

The president, whose term of office is for seven years, will be 83 years old next Oct. 10.

The press of every political complexion except Communist and Fascist carried editorials today on the president's fifth anniversary. All agreed that he was a man of unimpeachable character, a symbol of devotion to duty and devoted in the extreme to the Fatherland.

The papers pointed out that since the president's office was political it was necessary for them sometimes to criticize his official acts, but that this made no difference in their affection for Germany's "grand old man."

DAYLIGHT SAVING NOT POPULAR IN MIDWEST

Chicago —(AP)— Chicago and its suburbs continue this year as the western outposts of daylight saving time. Despite agitation, the earlier rising time has made no advance in the middle west, where it proved unpopular, especially in rural communities, as a wartime measure.

In Milwaukee, Racine and Beloit, Wis., some desire for daylight saving was shown early this year, and in Kewanee, Ill., petitions are now in circulation to request reconsideration of the repeal by the city council this week of a daylight saving ordinance. The council had acted in response to a petition carrying 5,000 names and asking that central standard time prevail in the summer months.

No effort was made in Chicago this year to revive the proposal before a council committee last year to have daylight savings start the first of April instead of the last Sunday of the month. That committee conducted a hearing but found negligible demand for an earlier initiation of the plan to give workers an hour more of daylight.

LEVIATHAN RUNS INTO SQUALLS ON WAY TO U. S.

S. S. Leviathan — (AP)—The homeward bound American naval delegation, now past mid-ocean, today struck their first unpleasant weather on their returning voyage. Intermittent squalls and winds kept nearly all passengers indoors.

Secretary of State Stimson took advantage of the weather by working in his suite and answering his personal correspondence and radio messages of congratulations received aboard ship.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, however, ignored the rainy weather and walked around the deck,

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Apprehension Grows As Result Of Peshawar Riots

MOB PARADES STREETS AND TAUNTS GUARD

Indians Exaggerate Reports of Casualties to Inflame Public Opinion

Lahore, India —(AP)— Two members of the All-India national congress committee of Peshawar said that casualties in Wednesday's rioting totaled 65, with 150 persons wounded.

An official government statement put the total casualties at a little over 50, and said that military forces had the situation under control.

Poona, India —(AP)— L. B. Bhopotakar, senior member of the Poona bar and former member of the Bombay legislative council, was arrested today on a charge of breach of the salt law.

Gorgaum, India —(AP)— Strikers from the Balaghat gold mine today burned a meat vendor's shop and residence here. A general exodus of the mine coolies to their native villages started.

FEARS INCREASED

Bombay, India —(AP)— Further disorders at Peshawar increased apprehension here today that grave events may be shaping themselves in the buffer northwest frontier province.

Lahore dispatches to the London Daily Mail said a mob paraded the streets yesterday and taunted troops on guard. A British officer, facing the ring leaders with a drawn revolver, tried in vain to persuade them to disperse their followers.

When an armored car arrived, a machine gun was trained on the mob, which then scattered.

Earlier, the Indians had paraded with "corpses" of those slain in Wednesday's rioting, in which, it is said now, there were 50 casualties. Upon investigation it proved the Indians seeking to enlarge the death reports, had placed live men in the coffins.

Arrival of two companies of British infantry and two machine gun sections created a feeling of security among European residents of the frontier city.

It was presumed here orders for evacuation of European women and children from Peshawar were being put into effect but there was no definite word. British missionary societies said they had six women missionaries in Peshawar and the neighborhood.

There was a new outbreak at Neela, near Calcutta, Bengal, Thursday night when 2,000 persons pelted policemen who interfered with their salt making with stoones. Sixteen policemen were injured. The constabulary answered with a volley of buckshot, injuring three natives and killing one.

Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience movement continued at Navsari, but there were reports he soon would come to Bombay. He is continuing his exhortions to his followers for non-violence in the movement which they hope will bring India independence.

CABINET CONVENES

Simla —(AP)— Disturbances at Peshawar, where there has been serious rioting growing out of British suppression of the civil disobedience movement, were studied in detail at a meeting of the viceroy's cabinet here today.

Machine guns were posted at vital points and the bazaar and markets are still closed, although it was said the situation was considerabaly improved. Sir Philip Chetwode, chief of general staff and the deputy chief, Major General S. F. Muspgatt, both testified.

The total admissions to hospitals after the rioting was given as 25. It was said the border tribes appeared to be entirely unaffected by the Peshawar outbreaks.

Bulsar, Bombay — (AP) — Mhatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian nationalist civil disobedience movement, today revealed at a meeting at Charvada plans to raid the government salt depot at the village of Dharasana. He asked members of the gathering to accompany him there, but only if they were dressed in homespun cloth and gave up drinking.

GAS "BIG BROTHER" OF GAS, ELECTRICITY

Racine—(AP)—Gas is the "big brother" of the energy twins, gas and electricity, B. J. Mullaney, Chicago, president of the American Gas association, today told the gas section of the Wisconsin Utilities association here.

"The energy equivalent in the total gas produced in 1929 was nine times greater than that in the total amount of electricity generated," Mr. Mullaney said in explaining his contention.

K. E. Keman, Milwaukee, was named chairman of the section for the next year. He succeeds H. R. Broker, Racine. H. B. Hummell, Wausau, is vice chairman.

Other speakers at today's session included:

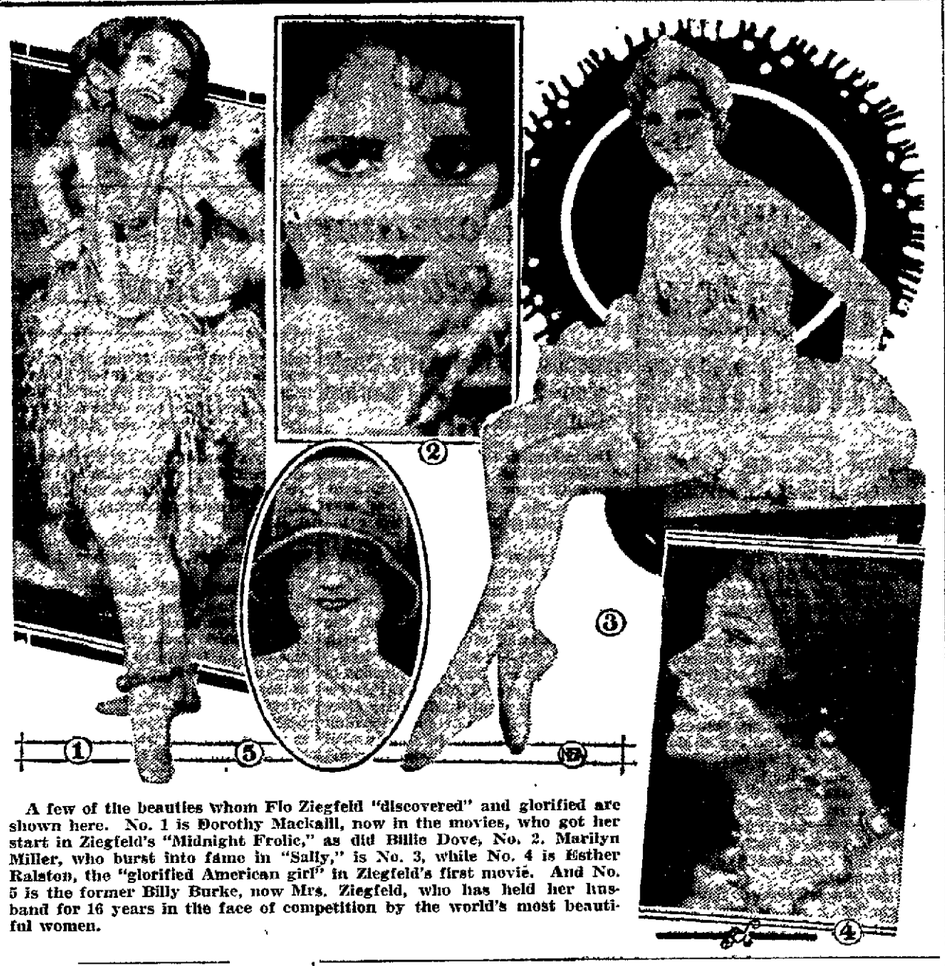
A. H. Abbott, Minneapolis; C. A. Miller, Evansville, Ind; A. W. Kwapel, F. S. Burns, E. C. Brenner and N. P. Mueller, all of Milwaukee, and G. A. Anderson, Sheboygan.

CUTS FINGER WHILE TRIMMING OUT VINES

Gerald Berro, 138 N. Bennett-st, cut the third finger of his left hand Friday afternoon with a jack knife. Mr. Berro was attempting to cut some vines over his porch when the ladder on which he was standing slipped and the knife blade severed the end of his finger.

Plate lunch and music, tonite at Black Cat.

Ziegfeld Discovered These Beauties



A few of the beauties whom Flo Ziegfeld "discovered" and glorified are shown here. No. 1 is Dorothy Mackaill, now in the movies, who got her start in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic," as did Billie Dove, No. 2. Marilyn Miller, who burst into fame in "Sally," is No. 3, while No. 4 is Esther Ralston, the "glorified American girl" in Ziegfeld's first movie. And No. 5 is the former Billy Burke, now Mrs. Ziegfeld, who has held her husband for 16 years in the face of competition by the world's most beautiful women.

ZIEGFELD PREFERS SLIM BRUNETS WITH BLUE OR GRAY EYES

Noted Producer Finds Beauty in Most Unexpected Places in Country

New Orleans — Just suppose that you are a young and beautiful girl—as, of course, is quite possible—and you want to get a job as a chorus girl in Ziegfeld's Follies, either on the stage or on the screen.

What qualifications will you have to have?

Here's the answer for you, as given by the famous Florenz Ziegfeld himself, as he paused to visit New Orleans en route for Hollywood and a venture in the talking picture game. If you want to be glorified by Ziegfeld—in the talkies or otherwise—here are the essentials:

FIRST—You must be a brunet. Your hair must look as if it were alive. Your skin may be an indoor or an outdoor skin—as to texture and coloring, that is —but it must be smooth and look like health. Even if you are a blond, you still have a chance; but brunets are preferred.

SECOND—Your eyes must be blue or gray. Gray is better and if you can look a trifle wistful, also intelligent, so much the better. There should also be a bit of laughter in them; in fact, Ziegfeld says they should be "the kind of eyes you can dive in."

Then you must have nice hands—slim, long and fine. Bur your nails mustn't be over-manicured and you mustn't wear too many rings.

THIRD—Your figure — well, you simply must have one and it must be slim. However, it must have curves; in Ziegfeld's opinion, the crime of all the ages was the Parsian invention of the bean-pole silhouette.

For the rest, your feet must be long and slim, you must have graceful ankles, a soft and agreeable voice with clear enunciation and good taste in clothes.

And there you are. If you can answer "present" to all of those qualifications you may be a Ziegfeld chorus girl—and what is more, you'll be his ideal woman, as well' He says so himself

WHERE HE FINDS THEM

When this point was disclosed, the interviewer asked the impresario where he finds all of his beauties.

"Everywhere," replied Ziegfeld quickly. "Beauty crops up in the strangest places. This year I discovered one of the most beautiful girls I ever saw in my life. Where? She was a waitress in Childs in New York. I spotted her when I dropped in for hot cakes and coffee. If you're in New York when the Follies open in August you'll see her in the cast. A brunet—the daughter of Italian immigrants."

"But why," pursued the reporter, "if your ideal is a brunet, do you pick so many blonds for the Follies?"

"Because there are more beauties among the blonds than among the brunets," replied Ziegfeld. "Don't forget, either, that I'm not the only man out in front of the footlights seeing the Follies. Out of a thousand men you'll find hundreds of different ideals of feminine beauty. I've got to give every man a show for the price of his ticket.

"How do I select 'em? Ask Babe Ruth how he hits homers. He just steps up and hauls off and socks one. That's the way I select a Follies girl. One look and I know.

MANY FAIL TO PASS

"How many meet disappointment trying to get picked? Brother, you'd be surprised. We send out word that we want girls for the Follies. About ten thousand come smashing in. Of course, I can't see all of 'em I have assistants who cull them out They're cut down to somewhere around a thousand by the time they get to me. And out of that thousand I pick about a hundred."

With Ziegfeld on his visit here were Billie Burke, his wife and their young daughter, Patricia. Miss Burke laughed when asked if she were going to return to the stage. No woman who ever made a success on the stage, she said, would ever admit, to her dying day, that she would not some day return.

The interviewer then asked her a very personal question:

HOW TO KEEP A HUSBAND

"Miss Burke," he said, "how in the world have you ever been able to keep a husband 16 years in the face of the hottest competition from the world's most beautiful women?"

"Well," she said, "I've done it. Though these last 13 years I haven't done it alone. I brought up reinforcements. Isn't she charming?" And she waved a gloved hand at the departing Patricia, o" to see more of New Orleans.

"Any woman," she said, "who isn't utterly repulsive and who has a share of brains can make a success of marriage and hold her husband in the face of all the competition in the world, if she hasn't married a brainless fool—and I didn't do that.

"There are altogether too many silly divorces these days. A wife finds a flaw or two in her husband, or the husband finds a flaw or two in his wife and the discoverer acts as if he or she was a Christopher Columbus and had found something that was going to stagger humanity.

"DON'T LOOK FOR FLAWS"

"It isn't news that there are flaws in all men and women. The thing to do is not to go looking for them with a microscope and a megaphone. The thing to do is to know at the start that they are there and make allowances for them.

"Believe me, if you make allowances for the other half of the matrimonial team, the other half is going to be just as busy making allowances for you. That's how Flo and I get along."

"But what," persisted the reporter, "do you do when your husband comes home with somebody's make-up on his shoulder, or a hair that doesn't match yours?"

Once more Billy Burke smiled.

"Nothing quite as crude as that ever happens," she says. "My husband doesn't work that way. He's far more insidious."

FORMAL HATS GROW LARGER IN PARIS

Latest Model Is Decidedly Floppy Affair of Flexible Straw

BY AILEEN LAMONT

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New York—As summer approaches, Paris formal hats grow larger. The latest is a decidedly floppy affair of fine, flexible straw, with a big crown It apes the oldtime "hayseed," farmer hat, and flops clear to the shoulders at the back and on the sides. Such a hat is not for the short of stature, though the plump figure looks less plump when topped by one.

Here's a blouse which is a jacket, or a jacket which is a blouse; either or both. Made of crepe in some springtime shade such as rose or pale green, it is worn over a white sleeveless frock. Or you can select it in any harmonizing shade you like to wear over any other sleeveless frock. It is one of the brightest of a very bright season.

From the sidelines, it looks as though bare legs and socks would be popular this summer. The socks, brilliant in hue, and barely showing above the buckskin or line sports shoe, match either the scarf, knotted about the shoulders, or the handkerchief knotted about the head.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE
GREGORIUS, DARBOY

ROAD CONTRACTS FOR $2,000,000 ARE LET BY STATE

Improvements Will Be Made on State Trunk Highways Next Summer

Madison —(AP)— Expenditures of more than $2,000,000 were involved in contracts awarded and day labor permits by county forces approved late yesterday by the state highway commission.

The highway improvements to be made are located on state trunk highways in various parts of the state and consist of grading, drainage structures and surfacing with concrete and gravel, the commission said.

The contracts awarded are as follows:

Ryan and Davlin, grading and concrete surfacing, U. S. Highway 12 between Prairie du Sac and Baraboo, a distance of 7.5 miles. This improvement completes the last gap between Madison and Kilbourn.

Conway and Isabella, grading and concrete surfacing, U. S. highway 151 between Sun Prairie and Columbus, 14.6 miles, completing last gap in concrete road from Madison to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

J. O. Legreid, grading and surfacing with concrete the Cross Plains-Middleton road, a distance of 8.8 miles of state trunk highway 11.

L. G. Arnold, Inc., surfacing with concrete 9 85 miles on U. S. Highway 12, Eau Claire-co, from Augusta towards Eau Claire.

F. F. Mengel company, grading and surfacing with concrete, state trunk highway 13, between Stetsonville and Chelsea in Taylor-co, a distance of 8.23 miles.

McKenzie and Kileen, grading and surfacing with concrete U. S. highway 1, Douglas-co, Maple-Brule road, 6 53 miles, and 13 1 miles in Barronco on U. S. highway 53 between New Auburn and Cameron.

Henry Maloney and Son, gravel surfacing, 4.92 miles state trunk highway 35 between Maiden Rock and Stockholm, Pepin-co.

I. Ofstie, grading, draining and gravel surfacing 7.56 miles in Burnett-co between Frederic and Grantsburg.

Victor Nelson, grading and gravel surfacing, 7.53 miles on state trunk highway 13 between Washburn and Bayfield, Bayfield-co.

Nelson, Mullen and Nelson, grading and shale surfacing 5.31 miles, Buffalo-co, between Alma and Mondovi.

George Cronkhite, guard rail construction portions state trunk highways in Jackson, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon-cos.

A. Brown and company, construction five timber bridges state trunk highway 37, Buffalo-co.

E. U. Smith, surfacing with gravel, portion U. S. highway 61 Grant-co, between Rockville and Dickeyville.

William Lathers, grading and draining county trunk T between county trunk Y and state trunk 26 and county trunk C between Rogersville and U. S. highway 151 Fond du Lac-co.

Lampert Construction company, for furnishing 22,000 cubic yards of washed sand and gravel for concrete road construction in Winnebago-co.

Day labor permits approved were for work in St. Croix-co on state trunk highways 21, 79, 29 and 26, portions of which are to be graded and surfaced with gravel.

Chippewa-co forces will improve four miles on state trunk highway 29 between Elk Mound and Chippewa Falls and 15 miles on state trunk highway 40, known as the Bloomer-Bruce road in Chippewa-co.

Rock county was authorized to construct by day labor 10.33 miles of grading and concrete surfacing on state trunk highway 92 between Beloit and Evansville.

HOME MERCHANTS MAKE PLANS FOR MASS MEET IN MAY

Will Award $205 in Prize Contest on That Day; Other Prizes Planned

Plans for home merchants day in Appleton, with an all-day program, were discussed at a meeting of a special committee of the Appleton Home Merchants association at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon.

Members of the committee are Stephen Balliet, chairman, Carl Haugen, William Ferron, George E. Johnston, A. J. Geniesse and R. T. Gage.

The committee decided to set the date for the mass meeting tentatively for the last week in May.

It is planned that during the day there will be a continuous program at a hall, to be selected later. This program will consist of numbers presented by rural schools, 4-H clubs, parent teachers associations or home economics clubs of the county. Cash prizes of $15, $10 and $5 are to be awarded to the three groups presenting the best entertainments.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at this program. All proceeds will be turned over to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, to aid rural school pupils who cannot otherwise raise the necessary $25 for the trip to Washington, D. C., next June. All expenses of this event will be paid by the association.

In the evening of the same day the merchants are planning another program to consist of old time fiddlers and accordion players contests; music by the Appleton high school band; an address; and the announcing of the prize winners in the contest now being conducted.

This contest consists of a series of 25 advertisements appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent every Monday and Wednesday in which a question or statement is published which is to be answered or enlarged upon by the city and rural school students. When all the advertisements have been published pupils will submit their answers and cash prizes of $205 are to be awarded. The prize winners will be announced on the day of the mass meeting.

The committee will meet again Monday to make further arrangements.

AUTO PLANTS CONTINUE TO BOOST THEIR OUTPUT

Chicago —(AP)— Contrasting conditions in the automobile and furniture industries of the Seventh Federal reserve district were presented in the monthly business conditions report of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank, released today.

While March returns indicated that furniture manufacturers have little more than maintained February's volume of business, the output of automobile plants continued to expand last month and wholesale distribution of automobiles in the middlewest registered in March, its third successive gain over the month previous.

The usual rate of gain in furniture shipments for March over February is 14 per cent but last month's figures revealed but a 2 per cent advance. A large amount of cancellations effected a more than seasonal reduction in unfilled orders for furniture makers, the report states As compared with March, 1929, recessions of 24, 29 and 46 per cent were marked up for furniture shipments, orders booked and unfilled orders, respectively.

Automobile manufacturers of the district, the report said, produced 335,789 passenger cars in March, an increase of 22 per cent over February. Operations remained considerably under 1929's level, however, as the 1930 volume was 35 per cent below that of March, a year ago Truck fared a little better in gains over February and in reducing the lead of March, 1929, with a March output of 64,200 for the district.

FREE THINKERS HOLD CONGRESS IN GERMANY

Berlin—(AP)—The congress of the German Free-Thinkers society opened today in the former Prussian Herrenhaus to commemorate its twenty-fifth year of existence and to take steps to obtain statte recognition by means of a concordat much as the churches have.

The society, which during the imperial regime was under a cloud, and in 1918 had only 3,000 members, now has over 600,000 members with 2,000 branches throughout the country. A Communist attempt last year to capture the organization and make it subservient to Moscow failed.

IL DUCE'S DAUGHTER AND MATE VISIT CAPRI

Capri, Italy—(AP)—Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian dictator and her husband, Count Galeazzo Ciano, are having as much fun on their honeymoon as two New Yorkers who spend their nuptial holiday at Niagara Falls.

Although here only two days the youthful pair are seeing all the sights so familiar to American tourists. Yesterday they visited the grottoes on the eastern side of the island and cheered roundly with the other excursionists as the fishermen pulled in their nets at the little port.

The countess has been at Capri many times but apparently is delighted at revisiting all the picturesque corners.

60 HEAR SISSON TALK FLOWERS AT MEETING OF CLUB

H. A. Schlintz Again Is Elected President of Flower Society

With about 60 persons in attendance, the annual meeting of the Flower and Garden society was held last evening in the council chamber of the city hall.

W. A. Sisson, Rosendale, an authority in the culture of peonies, gladiolus and iris, demonstrated the proper means of cutting roots and bulbs and discussed their culture. He described planting and cultivation methods and answered a large number of questions concerning the plants.

Mr. Sisson used roots and bulbs to demonstrate the cutting and he left the roots with the Flower and Garden society to be sold.

The following officers were elected.

H. A. Schlintz, president; Mark Catlin, first vice president; George T. Richard, second vice president; Miss Cora Guenther, secretary; Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, treasurer and superintendent of the annual shows; Mrs. Frank Wright, M. F. Hatch, John R. Reidl, Miss Weimar, Herman Holtz, Philip Vogt and E. O. Mueller directors. L. Hugo Keller is the American legion representative on the directorate.

Mr. Sisson invited Appleton flower lovers to attend the monthly flower clinics that are held in Fond du Lac-co and he also invite them to visit his peony farm when the flowers are in bloom.

BUILDING PERMITS

Eight building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Walter Lemke, 316 N. Durkee-st, addition to residence, cost $1,000; Mrs. Bertha Koepsel, 913 E. Winnebago-st, two car garage, cost $75; L. C. Phillips, 510 E. Brewster-st, addition to residence, cost $700; Fred Duprey, 218 S. Story-st, residence and garage, $4,500; John Barta, 731 W. Franklin-st, one car garage, $125; Carl Leisering, 1425 S. Oneida-st, two car garage, $100; Henry Fiedler, 1424 N. Harriman-st, two car garage, cost $100; and August Zindars, 517 N. Durkee-st, two car garage, cost $150.

MEMBER OF COMMONS WEDS FOR 4TH TIME

London —(AP)— Will Thorne, 73, who has been in the house of commons for 25 years and is one of the characters of that body, today married for the fourth time, his bride being Miss Beatrice Nelly Collins, 42 one of his constituents.

"I have had three wives and they have all been jolly good ones," declared the bridegroom. "Married life is all right if you pull together.

"My friends have been telling me that I am silly to get married again in my time of life, but I utterly disagree with them. of course in this marriage we are not thinking so much of the children as of ourselves. If I died my children, although they are grown up, would have no real home. Now they will."

Thorne's family of 6 daughters and 2 sons knew nothing of their father's intentions until three weeks ago when he told them of his engagement. The bride's brother recently married one of Thorne's daughters by his first wife.

Quebec — Having pedalled in 30 countries in ten years W. R. Crawford has arrived from overseas with his bicycle to tour North and South America. He is 65 years old and a former London bobby.

Sidelights At Kohler Trial

Sheboygan—(AP)—Mints, served at Kohler and subject of controversy, in Gov. Walter Kohler's trial, were not "these small, after-dinner kind about the size of a large army bean" but round ones about the size of half a dollar," according to H. H. Thomas, counsel for the governor.

Two judges occupied the rostrum at once when Judge S. B Schein of Dane-co superior court sat as a witness beside the presiding judge, Gustave G. Gehrz, Milwaukee. Judge Schein, anxious to return to court work in Madison, was told jokingly by the governor, who appeared before him in the John Doe investigation, that "you put me to enough trouble then; I hope they keep you up there answering questions like they did me, for two days."

There are 65 exhibits. There may be 765 if all the documents now in the state's hands are used Many of the bills, invoices, telegram files letters, answers and memoranda are so voluminous their pages must be given sub letters of identification.

Under the odd legal line-up of the case, defense attorneys are forced to cross-examine friends and employes of the governor for favorable testimony. The prosecution relies on evidence only obtainable from supporters of the governor. So the witness is first called as a prosecution target. Then the governor's attorneys must bring out what the witness is generally willing to tell by a method generally used to bring damaging evidence.

Color in the court: The governor's invariable coatlapel carnation. The two large American flags. The one lady's red hat. The green one on the lady a few feet behind her. The third lady's tan one, a few to the side, making a triangle of color spots. And that's all. The rest is drab.

Attorney Thomas whistles in court. It's such a low warble, however, that his honor doesn't hear. Cocky headweaving sometimes accompanies the gay trill.

Protoplasm Has Primitive Self-Protection Powers

Phialdelphia — (AP) — Protoplasm, the primary living substance that makes all creatures, lost part of its mystery at the American Philosophical society today.

Discovery of the mechanism which makes it so active, as if endowed with independent life, was reported by Prof. L. V. Heilbrunn of the University of Pennsylvania. This mechanism has the ability when disturbed to form films about itself, making them from the calcium in the body. It is a sort of primitive power of self-protection.

"For a long time," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "it has been realized that the essential mysteries of life and the process of living are bound up in the properties of a material found in all living things, a material which can be examined under the microscope and which is called protoplasm. Both from the standpoint of interest and of human welfare it is important that we study the properties of protoplasm."

Dr. Heilbrunn said he found first that it is "extraordinarily sensitive," so much so that when disturbed it thickens rather quickly, so as to flow three or four times less readily. To explain this thickening he said "evidence is growing" that it comes from the protoplasm forming films about itself.

As each bit of protoplasm lives safely behind the walls of its own cell, the disturbances in this tiny home were obtained by ultra-violet rays, electric currents and other stimulants.

"It seems," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "as though one of the most essential characteristics of the living substance is its property of immediately forming a film about itself whenever it is injured. And it is apparently true that this property, which may have been the first to differentiate the living substance from the non-living substance is also responsible for much of the activity of protoplasm.

"Perhaps in a sense we can say that the living substance owes its vital qualities to the fact that it was so evolved as to be able to profit from its injuries. But whether this is true, it can certainly be shown that the unique behavior of protoplasm is not a mystery forever insoluble."

Cave men once lived in the Philippine islands, it was disclosed by Prof. R. B. Dixon of Harvard. He said the discovery was made by Prof. H. Otley Beyer, of the University of the Philippines, who located about "a hundred sites" where stone age men once lived and collected thousands of their tools and trinkets.

The cave men of 10,000 to 50,000 years ago at least may not have lacked for plenty of human company. For over a great part of the earth archeologists are digging up evidences of their widespread habitation.

Dr. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale, told of stone age implements recently found over hundreds of miles on both banks of the upper Nile. A stone hand ax was dug up in Mesopotamie similar to those found in England and France. He said that other stone relics, ranging from a few thousand years to apparently nearly a million, have appeared in China, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Siberia, Germany, Palestine and Iraq.

RALPH CAPONE MAY GET PRISON TERM

Brother of Scarface Al Found Guilty of Violating Income Tax Law

Chicago—(AP)—Another of the Capones has heard a jury brand him "guilty."

Ralph, eldest of the younger brothers of "Scarface A," stood before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's bench yesterday and heard himself convicted on seven counts of violating the income tax law.

In sentencing the younger Capone on May 16, if the formal plea for a new trial is denied, Judge Wilkerson can impose a prison term of 42 years by making the sentences on each of the seven counts run consecutively.

Custom in the past, however, has been to impose sentence on the major infraction—in penalty for this is 10 years and $10,000 fine. Pending sentence, Capone is at liberty on bonds of $25,000.

The verdict against Capone is the first major result of the government's drive against income tax violators in Chicago. Others to come up for trial are Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, brewery owners and gangland "gentlemen."

Ralph's conviction makes the second against the Capones within little more than a week. In Miami, Fla., where "Scarface Al" has opened his Palm Island home, a still younger brother, Albert, was sentenced to six months in jail on a technical vagrancy charge.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEYS COMPLETED BY GIRLS

Intramural and an interclass volleyball tournaments have been completed by Appleton high school girls. In the intramural tournament the team captained by Helen Kunitz won the championship.

There were 16 teams entered the captains of which were Helen Kunitz, Evelyn Alvord, Doris Toll, Mildred Strutz, Dorothy Wallace, Adeline Haag, Beatrice Lutz, Carolyn Boettcher, Leona Abitz, Louis Heckert, Irma Kreiser, Mary Theiss, Veronica Robedeau, Betty Elias, Ethel Emerich, Evelyn Ingenthron.

In the interclass tournament the junior team won. The sophomores were second and the seniors last. The junior team is made up of Phillis Haave, captain, Mabel Daelke, Louise Heckert, Arline Petersen, Carolyn Boettcher, Hildegard Laux, Mildred Strutz, Geraldine Van Ryzin, Bluebell Ryan, Mildred Schreiter, Genevieve Kronschnabel, Evelyn Ingenthron.

QUAKE IN PORTUGAL

Villa Real de Santo, Portugal—(AP)—A violent earthquake lasting several seconds was felt here this morning. The inhabitants, frightened by the quake, fled to the fields. No material damage or loss of life was reported.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta—A locomotive that escaped Sherman is safe from Ford. Mayor Ragsdale had given notice that Henry can't buy or borrow a Confederate relic for his museum.

Fish Fry tonite at Ted De Grcot's, Little Chute.

WEYAUWEGA BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The building housing the restaurant and pool room, owned by Mrs. Henrietta Henjum at Weyauwega, was damaged slightly by fire Saturday morning. An estimate of the loss had not been made by noon.

Mrs. Henjum, who lives on the second floor, smelled smoke about 8 o'clock this morning. She called Martha Fandrey, who also lives there and they found flames shooting up through the second story floor at a corner of the building near the chimney.

The fire department which is located only two doors away, responded to the alarm and extinguished the flames. The fire broke out again, however, about a half hour later, and the department was called once more. This time the chimney, which was on the outside of the building was torn down.

The pool room is operated by Jack Kadolph.

BIRKENHEAD RECOVERING

Banbury, England—(AP)—The earl of Birkenhead, former secretary of state for India, who has been seriously ill at Biarritz, France, with a broken blood vessel, has recovered sufficiently to permit his return to his country house at Charlton.

BELMONT RESTAURANT
133 E. College Ave.
Special Sunday Dinner
Sunday, April 27
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Soup, Choice of
Chicken Consommeor, Cream of Chicken, Glace.
Fried Young Spring Chicken, Mushroom Sauce.
Braised Spring Chicken, MDH
Boiled Young Chicken, Egg Sauce.
Roast Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy.
Chicken Fricasee, Asparagus Tips.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy.
Roast Loin of Pork, Jelly.
Fresh Asparagus Tips, Butter Sauce.
Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Mashed or Aug Gratin Potatoes.
Parker House Rolls and Butter.
Choice of Pie, Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream or Cocoanut Layer Cake.

APPLETON RADIO SHOP
Temporary Location
408 W. College-ave
Tesch Shoe Store Bldg.
Phone 451
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

Not Because We Say So
But by official tests Gochnauer Blocks are proven to be among the best manufactured in the whole State.
GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

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SELMA GOGG HUMMEL TO SING SUNDAY AT ORGAN DEDICATION

Distinguished Soprano Will Appear Here at Methodist Church

The voice of Selma Gogg Hummel, distinguished soprano, who will sing at the Methodist church Sunday morning as a part of the dedicatory service for the church organ, is well known to Appleton radio listeners, for the artist sings often over WGN and WMAQ. She has appeared in many of the large churches of Chicago, and has sung with all the leading choral organizations of the big city. Her voice has a resonance and an appealing quality that will make the rendition of Stevenson's "The King of Israel," Mozart's "Hallelujah," and Costa's "I Will Extol Thee" the three numbers she will sing, one of the most delightful parts of the program.

Clarence E. Shepard, Oshkosh organist, will present the organ recital and the choir will sing "The Alleluiatic Sequence" by Buck as an offertory.

George W. Jones, president of the board of trustees, will unveil the tablet, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, the pastor, will deliver the dedicatory address:

The order of service follows:

Call to Worship (organ)
Doxology
Hymn No. 106, Lyons.
Solo, "The King of Israel".Stevenson
Selma Gogg Hummel
Prayer
Response
Solo, "Hallelujah" .....Mozart
Selma Gogg Hummel
Organ Recital
Clarence E. Shepard
St. Francis' of Assisi, Sermon of the Birds .....Liszt-St. Saens
The Coral Tree .....Neimann
Caprice .....Arthur Foot
Andentino Moderato .....Gershwin
The Rose Window of the Church of Secre Coeur .....Mulet
Toccata (Fifth symphony....Widor
Offertory: The Alleluiatic Sequence ..... Buck
Choir
Hymn No. 539, Loving Kindness
Address .....The Pastor
Service of Dedication
Responsive Reading (The congregation will rise and join in reading)
Prayer of Dedication (Minister and people uniting).
Solo, "I Will Extol Thee".....Costa
Selma Gogg Hummel
Unveiling of tablet—Mr. George W. Jones, president of the board of trustees.
Hymn No. 562, Mercy.
Benediction and Response.
Organ Postlude, Festal March..
.....Sir George Elvey

The organ which was installed several years ago, was never dedicated, as it was planned to hold the dedicatory service after the organ was paid for. In January the women of the church completed the payment of the entire $30,000.

The committee in charge of the dedication program included Dr. J. A. Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Margaret De Long and Dr. Holmes tablet; Mrs Judson Rosebush, program; Mrs. A. B. Fisher, flowers, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., publicity.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, co-stars of the screen version of the operetta, "The Song of the Flame," by George Gershwin, will be featured over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 7:30 o'clock. The operetta is set against a colorful, Russian background in the stirring days of the revolution.

Twenty motion pictures stars headed by Clara Bow, will appear before the microphone in a broadcast at 9 o'clock over WBBM and the Columbia network. Little Jitzi Green, Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian, Gary Cooper and Leon Errol are among the stars who will shine on the program.

Edward L. Kelly, chairman of the state tax commission, will have his subject "Assessing the Taxpayer's Property," on the "For All Wisconsin" program tonight at 7 o'clock over WTMJ. Mr. Kelley has practiced law since 1896.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will be heard in an hour broadcast of dance music over KSTP WHO, and the NBC, station at 11 o'clock tonight.

The four-act comedy drama, "Captain in Petticoats," will be enacted and broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock. The play is written around a saucy, lovable young woman, a girl who loved in the slums, dressed in rags and always has a ready and witty answer on the tip of her tongue.

E. A. Rolfe and his orchestra will appear in a program of dance music to be broadcast by WTMJ and NBC network at 9 o'clock tonight.

TEACHERS OF GRADES TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The monthly meetings of grade teachers will be held at Lincoln school next week. Fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet Monday, third and fourth grade teachers on Tuesday, and first and second grade teachers on Wednesday.

DISCUSS LOAN TERMS

Sao Paulo, Brazil—(AP)—The president of the state of Sao Paulo, Julio Prestes, has convoked the state legislature to meet May 5 to discuss terms of a loan of £20,000,000 ($100,000,000), to be floated in New York and London. The loan is intended to permit sale of accumulated coffee sacks during the next ten years. The accumulation now is calculated at 14,000,000 sacks.

New York—The queen of seas is to have auxiliary airplane service. A catapult is to be built on the Europa.

CLASS REUNION DATE CHANGED BY COMMITTEE

The date for the reunion of the class of 1920 was changed from June 14 to June 7 at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Myra Hagen, E. North-st, Friday evening. The committee discussed further plans for the reunion, and arranged to have letters sent out to all members of the class. Invitations have already been sent to the teachers who were on the high school faculty while the class of 1920 was in school.

SHEBOYGAN STEALS SHOW FROM CAPITAL

Holds Spotlight in State as Ouster Trial of Kohler Opens

BY EWALD L. ALMEN

Madison—Sheboygan stole the show from the capital this week, taking away Gov. Walter Kohler, the chief news source, to try him on charges of violating the corrupt practices act.

Affairs of state languished insofar as the chief executive was concerned. From Texas, however, came a telegram from Gov. Dan Moody inviting Gov. Kohler and his committee of business men to visit the citrus fruit lands of the Lone Star state Gov. Kohler had proposed a meeting between representatives of Wisconsin and Texas to discuss the controversy over the sale of Texas lands in Wisconsin. oGv. Moody wanted the discussion to take place in Texas and not in any other place so that the Wisconsin committee can inspect at first hand the lands to which the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board objects.

The decision of Attorney General John Reynolds to become a candidate for re-election complicated the political outlook in the capital city. For several weeks Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis has been a candidate and the unusual situation of two Progressives running for the same state office loomed as more than a possibility.

Reflecting the tension created by the closing of 13 banks since Jan. 1, two others followed suit during the week. The Farmers State bank of Belmont and the Peoples' State bank of Prairie du Chien closed because of heavy withdrawals of deposits. Total deposits for the two banks was more than $1,300,000. The banks that have closed since the first of the year had total deposits of approximately $7,000,000.

The banking department believed the recent decline in dairy prices had a serious effect on bank deposits.

The railroad commission sounded a note of warning to investors in Henry L. Trout & Company, Chicago this week. The commission said it was doubtful whether the company, which is not licensed in Wisconsin, could obtain a permit on the securities it is selling. Operations have been confined mainly to members of the Catholic clergy in southern Wisconsin, the commission said it had learned.

Two legislative committees were active this week. The committee on fire insurance held hearings in various Wisconsin cities. The interim committee on education, after many hearings in the state turned east for information which may lead to better educational systems in Wisconsin. The committee left Madison at the end of the week, pointed toward Columbus, Washington, New York, Boston and other eastern cities.

The Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' association made a determined drive for members this week. A desire to prevent sad recurrences of past years in the marketing of wool spurred the growers toward unification. Under the plan of the association, wool will be marketed through the National Wool Marketing corporation which has the approval of the Federal Farm Board.

No material change in the unemployment situation was noticed for March by the industrial commissions. The depressed conditions of February prevailed during the following month but relief was looked for through spring construction projects.

ASK PROBE OF INDIAN SCHOOL IN ARIZONA

Chicago (AP)—A resolution asking impartial investigation into alleged "unmerciful and outrageous cruelties inflicted upon young Indian children" in the Indian school of Phoenix, Ariz., was despatched to the president and other government officials today by the grand council Fire of American Indians.

The resolution charges that field agents sent to investigate the alleged cruelties became friendly to the parties involved and that employes who testified against the parties either were transferred or penalized.

"The Grand Council Fire of American Indians hereby demand that an impartial investigation be instituted by the proper authorities to look into these charges, and guarantee to the employes and others who shall testify that they shall not in any way be penalized or discharged for giving testimony," the resolution said.

Miami, Fla.—Nicholas Gongopoulos is to start a lone odyssey in his boat Ulysses tomorrow. He hopes to sail to Athens in a 16-foot craft in three months.

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Fur trimmed and pleated dresses extra.
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JOHNSON'S $1.00 Cleaners & Dyers
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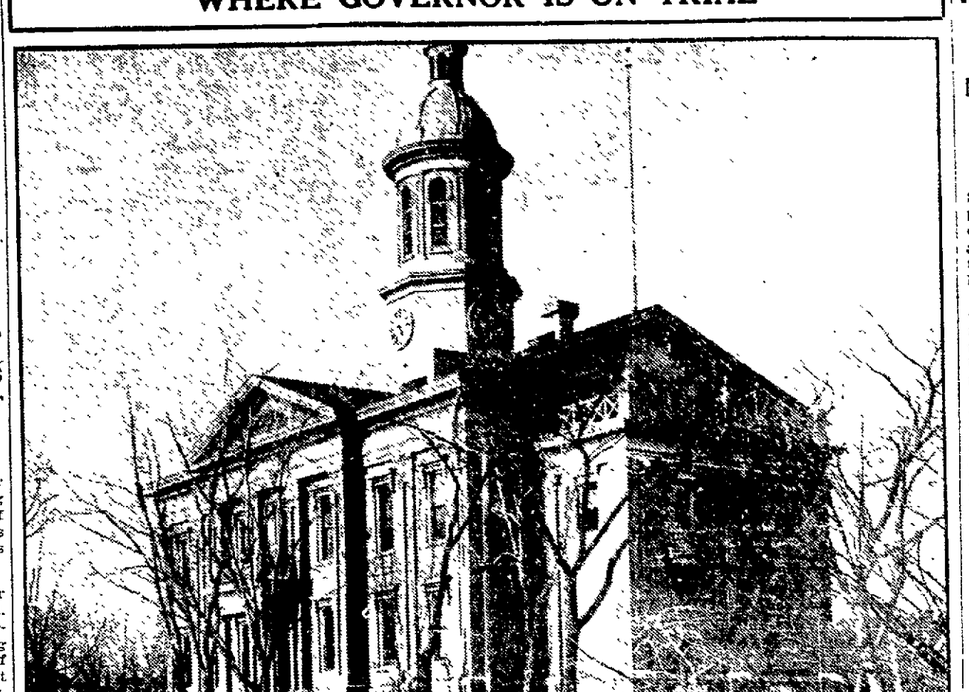
WHERE GOVERNOR IS ON TRIAL



The Sheboygan county courthouse where the Kohler ouster trial is being heard.

Spinach One Of Easiest Crops To Grow In Garden

Spinach is one garden product in the growing of which it is really hard work to fail. It is the easiest garden crop and the surest to produce something in the way of an edible vegetable no matter how badly it is treated. There is a tendency among gardeners in urban districts to pass by spinach as a home garden crop because it is so plentiful in the market and at a reasonable price but this is a mistake as it is the earliest crop to be harvested at home and in quality fresh gathered spinach is superior to the market type.

Spinach should be sown first of all the vegetables. The seed should go in as soon as it is at all possible to work the ground as it delights in cool moist weather and under these conditions produces magnificently. As soon as it warms up the spinach gets ambitious to get up in the world and its period of usefulness is over.

More spinach seed is wasted probably than of any other vegetable because it usually is poured into the row or broadcast thickly so that no one spinach plant in the row or bed has a fair chance to produce. It should be sown thinly in rows six inches apart and the plants thinned to six inches apart. Then you will get real spinach.

The size and quality of spinach has been so vastly improved by modern seedsmen that the old-fashioned small leaves type is a waste of space. The Danes have done a great deal for spinach and one of the fine kinds is named King of Denmark. Any of the newer improved types are good and heat resistant spinaches are one of the latest developments, these types lasting a little longer before spinning up to seed than the older varieties.

Southern gardeners have by careful hybridizing produced a type that is resistant to the mosaic disease that sometimes attacks the plant. Ordinarily, however, spinach is not afflicted with plant diseases of any kind but goes along about its business once it is planted. The main thing is not to plant it too thick and give it rich fare and watch it spin.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY
Extra, 100 Pattern Hats, values to $15. Choice $4.75.
NOTICE—122 N. Durkee St.

ECONOMIST WOULD NAME GOVERNOR FOR 4 YEARS

Madison—(AP)—A governor for four years, with control centralized in his office through appointment instead of election of the secretary of state, attorney general, and state treasurer, were advocated today by Prof. Joseph P. Harris, University of Wisconsin political scientist. He gave these views in an address before a citizenship school held here today.

Centralization of government, through increased power to the government is Dr. Harris' idea. As a precedent, he pointed to Illinois where 11 years ago Gov. O. Lowden places all functions of the government under nine unified departments, which reported directly to him.

"At the last session, the legislature enacted three laws bringing about important reforms in state administration," he said. "One act created an executive budget and budget commissioner; another consolidated the agricultural activities, and a third strengthened the civil service system and created the bureau of personnel under the governor.

"Further administrative reforms should be made after time has permitted a study and thorough investigation of the problem."

Prof. Harris would not only increase the governor's power, but he also would group departments into unified division, possibly under a single head, and create a more effective financial control under the governor's direction.

SING FAMOUS ORATORIO AT OSHKOSH PLAYHOUSE

It is expected many Appletonians will go to Oshkosh on the evening of May 8 to hear the combined Welsh Community and State Teachers' college chorus of approximately 300 voices sing Mendelsohn's immortal oratorio, "Elijah," under the direction of Prof. James A. Prese of New York university. The concert is to be sung at the Grand opera house.

Rolin Pease, well known Chicago baritone will sing the part of Elijah one of the many parts which are to be dramatized. Miss Blanche Olsen, Milwaukee soprano, and Mrs. Roy Stevens, contralto, who formerly sang with the Chicago Grand Opera company, also will take part.

New York — It's lucky for Leo Diegel that the London naval parley did not limit golf clubs. He has only 53 assembled so far for his invasion of Great Britain and more are to come. He is somewhat worried whether a consignment of putters will arrive in time for his boat Wednesday to add to his 11 woods 31 irons and eight putters. Pity poor caddie! Well, hardly, avers Leo, his caddies often get more out of a tourney than he does.

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12 MUSICIANS Plus
Hundreds of our patrons have danced to our band the past week and proclaim it the greatest Band we ever had.
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SPECIAL
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HILBERT MAN HEADS $100,000 COMPANY

New Valley Acceptance Finance Firm Is Organized at Meeting Last Night

John J. Madler, president of the State bank at Hilbert was elected president of the Valley Acceptance company, Inc., which held its organization meeting Friday night at the new offices in Room 208, Walsh bldg.

This company, which is incorporated for $100,000, will deal in the financing of automobiles throughout the Fox river valley. Financing will be done for both individuals and firms.

Other officers are: A. K. Ellis, vice president; Chris Mullen, secretary; and Joseph N. Garvey, treasurer and manager. The board of directors is made up of Mr. Madler, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Mullen, Mr. Garvey and R. Batheall.

This company is the outgrowth of the Valley Acceptance company, which has been in business in Appleton for the last four years. Joseph N. and Hugh Garvey were the operators of the company but growth of the business made it necessary to increase the capital stock.

PAYS FINE OF $1 FOR JUMPING AN ARTERIAL

Alden McElroy, 608 E. North-st, was fined $1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Oneida and North-sts about 11:30 Thursday night. He was arrested by Officer Edward Court.

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL HOLD ROUNDUP

Appleton members of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association have received notice of the annual contact camp and round up of state reserve officers at Fond du Lac Sunday, May 2. The round up is expected to give instruction in a close phase of military activity, there being lectures, conferences and problems, together with a full program. All Appleton reserve officers are eligible to attend the meeting. The principal speakers will be Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago. Wisconsin is represented by Gen. Walter J. Kohler.

GIRL BREAKS FINGER IN FALL WHILE AT PLAY

Miss Dorothy Pagel, 17 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rogers, route 2, Appleton, broke the middle finger on her left hand in a fall Thursday. The little girl was playing ball with a group of companions near her home when she stumbled and fell to the ground.

Appleton Veterans Head Three Reserve Chapters

Election of Major Fred W. Hoffman, commanding the first battalion of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, as president of the Appleton Chapter of the Reserve Officers' association, makes the third reserve officers' chapter in the state to be headed by men who have been military career in the same company of the Wisconsin National Guard, Co. G of the old Second Wisconsin Infantry, stationed at Appleton.

Besides Major Hoffman, the other presidents are Major Allan B. (Bud) Ellis, of the McCoy-Williams chapter, Camp Douglas; and Capt. Henry J. Furlan of the Green Bay chapter. Major Hoffman enlisted June 7, 1907, Major Ellis, June 8, 1907 and Capt. Lurquin, Feb. 28, 1914.

The three officers served with Co. G, Second Wisconsin Infantry, during the Mexican border trouble in 1916. Major Hoffman as a first lieutenant, Major Ellis as a supply sergeant and Capt. Lurquin as a mess sergeant. All three were overseas during the World war but with different divisions. Hoffman was a captain in the 26th, Ellis a first lieutenant in the 42nd, and Capt. Lurquin a second lieutenant in the 32nd.

NAME 3 FIREMEN TO PENSION FUND BOARD

Carl Hoel Schwandt, Fred Holtz and Lawson Turney were elected this week to represent the Appleton fire department on the firemen's pension fund board. The election was held during the week with 31 ballots and 90 votes cast. Each fireman was permitted to vote for three candidates. Other members of the board are Mayor John Goodland, Fire Chief George P. McGillan and Treasurer Fred E. Bachman.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Read the Life Story of AMOS 'N' ANDY!

As usual you find Amos doing the work while Andy's giant intellect wrestles with the problems of the Fresh-Air Taxi-Cab Company of America, Incorpulated. Perhaps the letter is for Madame Queen, or maybe it's for you, reminding you to see and read the profusely illustrated life story of Amos 'n' Andy, which begins next Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal. You'll "check and double check" on this double-barreled biography, telling how two vaudeville hoofers originated the greatest radio act of all times. Begin this fascinating life story

Next Sunday, April 27 in

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL
FIRST - by Merit

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Prosecution To Inspect Governor's Papers At Kohler

SEEKS MORE EVIDENCE IN OUSTER CASE

Defense Agrees to Allow Access to Records—Lull in Trial Till Monday

Sheboygan —(AP)— With the ouster suite against Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin's millionaire governor, recessed over the weekend, special state's prosecutors today planned to inspect personal records in the governor's office at Kohler in search of new evidence to bear out their contention that he attained office by excessive campaign expenditures.

By agreement with defense counsel, the prosecution had access to 700 pages of documentary records in the governor's office of the Kohler corporation, a plumbing and electrical manufacturing firm which he heads and from which he is alleged to have received illegal campaign funds.

Phil LaFollette and three other leaders of the Progressive faction of the Republican party accuse Gov. Kohler, a Conservative Republican, of spending more than $80,000 in his successful 1928 campaign. The state laws set $4,000 as a maximum expenditure. In addition, Governor Kohler is charged with inviting thousands of voters to Kohler, where the complainants allege he entertained them with intent of influencing their votes.

TELLS OF TRANSFER

As the fourth day of the trial closed here yesterday, testimony was heard from William Brandt, manager of the American club, a company-owned restaurant in the "model" village of Kohler, that an invoice for 1,900 free meals served women voters was originally billed to the company. The invoice was altered later, he said, so that Miss Marie Kohler, a sister of the governor, paid the charges. The later invoice bore the date Sept. 5, one day after the 1928 primary. Brandt said he did not know when the bill was altered.

Governor Kohler, an adverse witness during the last three days, insisted he knew nothing of campaign expenditures by his company and that he had issued a blanket order to "keep the company out of politics."

Defense attorneys readily admitted that more than $4,000 was spent during the campaign. Excess expenditures, they said, were unauthorized by Governor Kohler. The state maintained such moneys were spent by Governor Kohler's agents, and that he was responsible for them. An "informal" opinion by Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz, hearing the case, instructed attorneys that other persons, he believes might spend all they desired in the campaign so long as they were not under instruction from the candidate.

The second week of the hearing was scheduled to open at 9 o'clock a. m., Monday. Newspapermen and court attaches predict the sessions may continue for two more weeks.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON LAW

Thirty-five Lawrence college men attended a vocational conference on law led by Charles W. Pors of Marshfield at Brokaw hall yesterday afternoon.

Pors, counsel for the Soo line in Wisconsin, has been associated with the firm of Pors and Pors in Marshfield since his graduation from the law school of the University of Wisconsin in 1917. He outlined the requirement and obligations that the practice of law requires and also dwelt on the compensations, monetary and otherwise, that the profession entailes. This is the second of a series of vocational conferences to be held this spring. Curtis Boyce, Milwaukee, will present the next one on sales on Wednesday, April 30.

PROPOSED ROAD CHANGE TO BE AIRED AT MEET

The county highway committee and a delegation from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, headed by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, and Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will go to Chilton Tuesday to attend a hearing on a proposed change in the routing of Highway 10 in Calumet-co. Under the change highways 10 and 114, between Sherwood and Brillion, would be consolidated to eliminate the route now covered by Route 115. This change would give the county one good road between the two villages and would eliminate about 14 miles of state trunk highway. The plan only affects Outagamie-co indirectly.

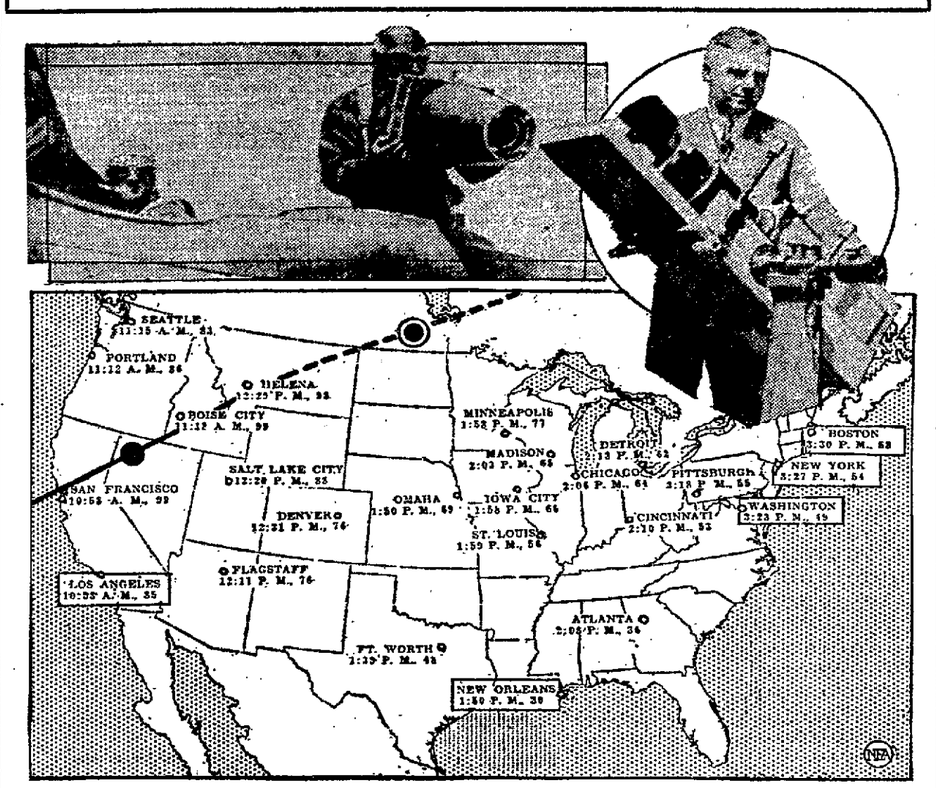
FREEDOM MAN PLACED ON PAROLE FOR 2 YEARS

Albert Vandenhoy, town of Freedom, was placed under parole to the state board of control for two years by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning after he pleaded guilty of non-support. He was arrested last week on complaint of his wife, who charged he failed to support her and their three minor children. Vandenhoy will be held at the county jail until a state representative can come to Appleton to make arrangements to secure work for him. His wages will be collected by the state and a share will be used to support his family.

Syracuse, Italy — Euripides and Aeschylus have been booked by a theatre constructed in the fifth century B. C. Masterpieces of Greek literature are to be played in Italian in a theatre hewn from solid rock.

Estacion Calles and Guerrero, Mexico have just been connected by a new railway line.

Map Shows Path Of Eclipse Of Sun



This map shows how the April 28 eclipse of the sun will be visible, in varying degrees, over practically all of the United States. The time indicates the moment of maximum intensity in the cities shown; the figure indicates the degree—or percentage—of intensity, counting total eclipse as 100 per cent. Thus, as seen from San Francisco, the sun will be 99 per cent obscured by the moon; from New Orleans, only 30 per cent. About 70 per cent will be visible to Appleton observers. The solid line indicates the narrow path of the total eclipse; the broken line, the annular (ring shaped) form it will take as it continues. At the left is one of the army's aerial cameras like that Dr. H. M. Jeffers flying scientist, will use; at the right Dr. Jeffers is shown with one of the intricate spectrograph cameras that ground photographers will use.

2,200 Women Present At Eighth Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this, the best utensil for that, and the tastiest way of preparing this, that, and the other thing. Covering the rolling pin with a stocking and the bread board with a cloth, leaving the peelings on vegetables and fruits, using a deep-fat frying thermometer, and a thousand other hints were picked up by Appleton women in the four days of lectures and demonstrations.

WOMEN COPY MENUS

All menus suggested by Mrs. Brown were copied by the women in notebooks, and small cookbooks with many of recipes used at the school were distributed each day. Because of the popularity of the recipes for Mazola white cake and 7-minute frosting, several women asked that these recipes be printed in the Post-Crescent.

The ingredients of the cake are: 3 cups of pastry flour, 1½ cups sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup of water, ½ cup of Mazola oil, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 1 teaspoon of lemon flavoring, the grated rind of one-half orange, 6 egg whites, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Directions: sift dry ingredients, add water, Mazola, and flavorings, beat egg whites foamy and add cream of tartar; beat stiff, stir batter until smooth and fold in beaten egg whites, bake in three layers one-half hour at 350 degrees.

The 7-minute icing takes 16 cup sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 6 tablespoons of cold water. Directions: place in double boiler over boiling water and beat 7 minutes and add grated rind of one-half orange.

Friday Mrs. Brown talked on salads and vegetables, and prepared coffee cakes, French fried ham salad soda squares, frozen fruit salad and ham a la king. She also gave out a number of new recipes.

FOREIGN WAR VETS MEET HERE MONDAY

Col. F. C. McGovern, Milwaukee, Will Speak at Annual Banquet

About 60 Wisconsin members of the Military Order of Foreign Wars will meet in Appleton Monday for their annual convention. Maj. Charles A. Green, and Capt. James H. Balliet both of Appleton, are president and secretary, respectively, of the Wisconsin commandery. There are about 150 members in the state.

The annual business meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Conway hotel with the annual banquet at 6:30 in the evening. Col. F. C. McGovern, Milwaukee, a former governor of the state, is to be principal speaker.

Appleton members of the organization, membership in which requires that a man have been a commissioned officer in a foreign war, are Lieut. August A. Arens, Capt. James H. Balliet, Major Homer H. Benton, Major Charles A. Green, Lieut. Hugo L. Keller, Capt. Eric D. Lindberg, Col. Hugh T. Pomeroy, Col. William H. Zuehlke, Major Lothar G. Graef, Major F. W. Hoffman, Lieut. Karl B. Mory, Lieut. John F. Voge.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter J. Cloudemars to John G. Hammen, lot in village of Little Chute.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	38	46
Denver	44	62
Duluth	34	46
Galveston	70	76
Kansas City	46	56
Milwaukee	40	42
St. Paul	38	58
Seattle	52	68
Washington	44	56
Winnipeg	32	..

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair with heavy frost; slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in extreme west portion.

General Weather

The high pressure area overlying the upper lakes is centered this morning over Escanaba, Mich., which reports a barometer reading of 30.20 inches. This "high" has brought fair weather to all the northern and eastern states, with heavy to killing frosts reported from the upper lakes. A trough of low pressure extends from the state of Washington to New Mexico, causing unsettled with showers over the Missouri Valley and the plains states. Fair and continued cold is expected in this section tonight, followed by slightly warmer Sunday.

FARMER DIES OF OWN GUN WOUNDS

Mike Carney, Who Injured Self Last Tuesday, Succumbs Here

Self-inflicted gunshot wounds proved fatal for Mike Carney, 56, Stockbridge farmer, who died here at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The man had been in a critical condition for several days, following an attempt to commit suicide at his farm home early Tuesday morning.

Mr. Carney shot himself about 10 minutes before his brother entered the house, the shot entering the side and piercing his abdomen. No reason has been given for the act, but it is known that the man had been worrying over an eye ailment.

Survivors are his mother, who lived with him on the farm; three brothers, James, John and William, Stockbridge; three sisters, Mrs. John Schomisch and Mrs. Mike Olsen, Stockbridge; and Mrs. Albert Seybold, Appleton.

LEGION SPONSORS CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Advance Ticket Sale Begins Monday; Organization Here Last Year

Oney Johnston post of the American legion Monday will begin its campaign of selling tickets for the Central Community Chautauqua which the veterans will bring to Appleton next summer. Miss Maude M. Mason, field representative of the chautauqua, will direct the activity, the purpose of which is to sell enough season tickets to insure success of the venture.

The company showed here last season and drew well in spite of inclement weather. Every program was well received by the people and the veterans decided to have the organization return.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Lozelle Driessen, Kaukauna, and Julius P. Schommer, Oshkosh.

HOUSE CLEANING IS REAL SCIENCE, WOMEN ARE TOLD

Expert Outlines Short Cuts and Methods for Effective Work

BY W. F. WINSEY

At the meeting of the leaders of Home Economics groups of Greenville, Mackville, Kaukauna, and Darboy at the Appleton Woman's club Friday, Mrs. Margaret McCordic, of the extension service of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, elevated house cleaning from hit-and-miss irregularities of the past, abhorred by women and entire families, to a science. The change introduces short cut and more effective work and removes tediousness and a large part of the drudgery from cleaning rooms.

The order that Mrs. McCordic suggested for cleaning a room is: (1) Take down all curtains and draperies from windows; (2) Clean cupboards or closets adjoining room and close doors; (3) Remove, dust and clean pictures and place them in a covered box; (4) Clean rugs and roll them; (5) Remove and dust window shades and cover; (5) Clean furniture and remove from the room or cover; (6) Dust ceilings and walls; (7) Clean radiators, registers or stove; (Wash the wood work, mirrors and light fixtures; (9) Wash windows; Clean and redress floor as necessary. Order of returning things as suggested by Mrs. McCordic is (1) Put up shades, curtains and draperies; (2) Put down rugs; (3) Replace furniture; (5) Hang pictures.

SHOWS METHODS

Mrs. McCordic disclosed the best methods of cleaning silver, aluminum, zinc, rugs, leather chairs and davenports, windows, mirrors, wax floors, wall paper, painted wood work, and to polish wood work and furniture. She also demonstrated the cleaning of walls, woodwork and furniture in the room, and passed the material she used about the room for individual inspection. She used very effective and inexpensive cleaning material that can be purchased at any grocery store. With the material she demonstrated she avoided scrubbing and other hard work. To clean painted wood work she used a solution made of 1 cup of white vinegar and 1 cup of kerosene, and to clean varnished wood work 1 cup white vinegar, 1 cup kerosene and 2 tablespoons parrafine oil. All of her demonstrations were exceedingly successful.

The Appleton meeting was one of a series of four district gatherings held in the county this week. The meetings were arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home economics leader, who assisted Mrs. McCordic. A total of 69 women attended the four meetings as follows: Tuesday, Seymour, 11; Wednesday, Shiocton, 11; Thursday, Sugar Bush, 21; Friday, Appleton, 26.

Plans also were discussed for the annual achievement day which is to be held on June 19. The place for the affair has not yet been chosen. Tentative arrangements call for each district to stage a one-act play, to present a yell and a song. In addition the Appleton group will present several musical numbers and readings.

VALLEY OLDER BOYS HOLDING CONFERENCE

About 45 older boys from Fox river valley cities were in Appleton today attending the spring Older Boys' conference at the Y. M. C. A. The conference opened with registration and the first session this morning.

Another 15 or 20 boys are expected to arrive during the day to attend the annual banquet tonight. Isaac Greycarth, South Dakota Indian, will be principal speaker tonight.

70 PER CENT OF SUN CUT OFF BY ECLIPSE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Scientists Making Elaborate Preparations for Photography

At six minutes after 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon all Appleton eyes turned toward the heavens will see a partial eclipse of the sun. It is estimated that about 70 per cent of the sun will be eclipsed in this area; the Pacific coast will see a total eclipse, the first visible in this country since the one of Jan. 24, 1925, which darkened New York and New England and was partially visible over a much wider area.

An army airplane, sailing along at 100 miles an hour, nearly two miles above the earth and carrying a scientist with a powerful camera, will be the chief instrument with which American astronomers will seek to check up on the total eclipse.

The eclipse—caused by the passage of the moon between the sun and the earth—will be total only in a very destricted area; and although the darkness will come gradually and disappear slowly the period of actual totality will last only one second. Consequently, scientists are making elaborate and carefully cultivated plans for photographing the eclipse at the instant of its maximum.

Beginning slightly above San Francisco and running northwest over California, northwest Nevada, the southeastern tip of Oregon and central Idaho, the shadow formed by the total eclipse will cut a black band less than a half a mile wide and ending somewhere in Montana. Beyond that point the eclipse will no longer be total.

Within that area, shortly before 11 o'clock in the morning, observers can see a total eclipse. Twilight conditions will prevail. Throughout the rest of the United States the eclipse will be only partial, decreasing in intensity as the distance increases.

In Carson City, Nev., and Helena, Mont., for instance, the eclipse will be 97 per cent. In Washington, D. C., the heavens will begin to darken shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 3:23 a maximum of 49 per cent will be reached. In New York the intensity will be 54 per cent; in Boston 58 per cent; in Chicago, 64 per cent; in New Orleans, 30 per cent; in Atlanta, 36 per cent.

Because it casts such a narrow band of shadow in its period of totality, and is of such a short duration, the eclipse will be a real test for scientists trying to photograph it.

By keen mathematics astronomers have calculated the path of the eclipse and have set up stations for observing it along this path. But so narrow is this line, that the slightest error in their calculations might find them off the actual track.

It is for this reason that the "air plane observatory" has been decided on in California. By this means, the scientist in the plane high above the clouds and flying at a speed of 100 or more miles an hour will be in the most favorable position to take one or two photographs of the moon at the instant it completely covers the face of the sun. Alongside this plane may fly another, the second plan carrying another scientist with a motion picture camera. The airplane idea is a precaution in case clouds bank ground cameras.

Dr. H. M. Jeffers, of the Lick observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif., is to be the photographer in the first plane.

To observe the eclipse from the ground, the University of California scientists are getting up a station near Camptonville, Calif. At this point, besides the regular instruments for observing the eclipse, three special cameras will be set up along the shadow path at intervals of about one-third of a mile, with a photographer ready to snap the photograph of the total eclipse as soon as it reaches each spot.

In charge of the ground work at Camptonville will be Dr. J. H. Moore and Dr. D. H. Menzel, both of Lick observatory.

Before the eclipse reaches the California coast, starting about 270 miles to the southwest, it will be annular, or ring-shaped, the outer edge of the sun peering over the intervening moon. Then, as the coast is reached the moon will completely obscure the sun. After leaving Montana, the eclipse again will assume is annular form and will pass on into Canada and the south Hudson Bay region, disappearing over the Atlantic ocean south of Greenland.

STATE VOLLEYBALL MEET OPENS HERE

Appleton and Eau Claire Teams Among Morning's Winners

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team survived the first round of the state tournament which began at Alexander gymnasium Saturday morning by beating Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. 15-9 and 15-11.

Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. made a strong bid for a position in the final round and possibly the state title by beating Racine 16-14 and 15-13 and then trouncing Eau Claire No. 2, in the second round, 15-3 and 15-11.

In other games Milwaukee beat Madison, 15-3 and 15-11, Waukesha beat Wausau 15-5 and 15-4, while Manawa beat the Droegkamp Furnaces by forfeit. The other game saw Oshkosh Elks beat the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. team, 15-3, 15-17 and 15-4.

George Mader and James Balliet have returned from Milwaukee where they attended a convention of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

DEDICATE BUILDING AT ADAMS FARM SCHOOL

Appleton people interested in the Adams Farm School for Boys and Girls at Winneconne have been invited to attend dedication of the school's first new building Sunday afternoon by J. H. McAfee, director. The dedication program is to begin at 3 o'clock.

Mr. McAfee talked to the Kiwanis club here several weeks ago, telling them about the school.

SLAIN WOMAN FEARED DEATH, PHONE CALL TO FRIEND REVEALS

Asked Chicagoan to Go to Laguna Beach to Help Her Out of Trouble

Laguna Beach, Calif.—(AP)—That Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, anticipated bodily harm some time before she met death here in a double tragedy involving Adele Ritchie, erstwhile musical comedy star and divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, was disclosed by investigating authorities today.

Officers said they had learned that Mrs. Palmer had telephoned to Mrs. John Morrison, a Chicago visitor at Pasadena, asking Mrs. Morrison to hurry to Laguna Beach and saying she (Mrs. Palmer) was in serious trouble and needed help. Mrs. Morrison said Mrs. Palmer was very excited during the telephone conversation and seemed badly frightened.

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Miss Ritchie fired the shots which killed Mrs. Palmer in her fashionable home here Thursday afternoon, and then committed suicide.

Another dramatic incident in the dual tragedy was disclosed when an autopsy showed that Mrs. Palmer had been shot twice. Police in reconstructing the crime believe that bullet that did not instantly kill, due to loss of social prestige, first shot her friend in the back with a bullet that did no instantly kill. Realizing that Mrs. Palmer's life could not be saved, investigators believe that Mrs. Post then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and administered a coup de grace by firing a shot into the base of the brain.

In reenacting the murder and suicide, police said the evidence revealed that Mrs. Post then washed the blood from the wounds of her companion, tinted the lips and rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed her rumpled clothing. Under the head of her dead friend, police said, Mrs. Post then placed a blue and gold pillow and foiled her arms across her breast.

CHANGED HER MIND

Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his investigation disclosed that Mrs. Post then got into her automobile and drove toward Santa Ana, with the evident intention of surrendering to authorities. He said he believed she changed her mind, however, and returned to Laguna Beach where she later was seen enroute to the Palmer bungalow. After brooding for two hours over her deed, Jersigan believes, she came to the fatal decision, entered the Palmer home and took her own life in a room just a few feet from the one in which lay the body of her friend.

Dr. B. B. Mason testified at the cororoner's inquest that Mrs. Palmer apparently was slain about 3 o'clock p. m. Thursday, and that Mrs. Post died about two hours later. The bodies were discovered shortly after 5 o'clock p. m. by Verner Rush and Mrs. Kenneth Browne, who visited the bungalow to return Mrs. Palmer's pet dog which they had found at the beach.

Jealously, engendered between the two almost inseparable companions by the rising tide of popularity that came to Mrs. Palmer through her work in the artist's colony, is believed by friends to have caused the tragedy. Mrs. Palmer, who was 35 years old, had superseded Mrs. Post, 56, this year as director of the community play. Other civic and social honors in which the older woman was ignored came to Mrs. Palmer, and the final touch is said to have come Thursday when the younger woman was invited to a luncheon which Mrs. Post was not asked to attend.

Mrs. Post, idolized by theater lovers of two continents a decade ago, as Adele Ritchie, was divorced about four months ago from Guy Bates Post, actor. She had been living here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pultz, formerly of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Palmer was the former wife of Dr. Clinton Foster Palmer of Albert Lea, Minn., she had been living here about two and one half years.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER TO PREVAIL SUNDAY

Weather of every description is on the menu for this vicinity for the weekend, according to the weatherman for Saturday night and Sunday. Skies will be clear, but the mercury is due for another drop, he says.

Skies will be cloudy Sunday afternoon and showers are probable. Winds are shifting in the east and northeast, which is a good indication that rough weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 31 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 54 degrees above zero, the highest noon temperature recorded here during the past few weeks.

New York — A religious service based on Shelley's poem, "Prometheus Unbound," is to be given tomorrow at St. Marks-in-the Bouwerie (Episcopal).

Problem Of Farm Values Puzzles Most Assessors

What price farms?

That is the big problem which faces Outagamie-co assessors in their work this spring, according to sentiments expressed at the annual meeting of the county assessors at the courthouse Friday, Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes for both Outagamie and Waupaca-cos, reports.

The same question puzzles Waupaca-co assessors, Mr. Toonen said. This was brought out at the meeting of the Waupaca-co group Thursday at Waupaca.

Under the state law, Mr. Toonen said, farms are to be assessed on the basis of the sale value of the property. Sales of farms in both counties, however, are so erratic and uncertain that the assessors cannot use them as an infallible record in their work. The entire burden of the work then, is thrown on the shoulders of the assessor, who must use his knowledge of realty values in appraising the farms in his district.

In a lesser degree the appraising of real estate in cities and villages meets with this same difficulty although the city and village assessors do not have as great trouble as the town assessors. The slump in farm values also has the effect of making the work of town assessors more puzzling.

Equivalent to the problem of assessing farms in the towns is the city assessor's task of appraising automobiles. It is on this line of work that he gets the most complaints and where he must exercise the most judgment and care.

STATE HAS SCHEDULE

The state issues a schedule giving basic values of various types and makes of automobiles but this cannot be followed rigidly, Mr. Toonen said, because of the great difference in the use of automobiles. As in the case of town assessors, the city workers must use their judgment and knowledge of individual cases in making automobile assessments.

The new 1930 assessor's manual, issued by the Wisconsin Tax commission, was discussed by the 30 assessors at the meeting here Friday. Other minor problems of assessors were discussed also.

One of the big changes in the assessment laws this year, according to Mr. Toonen, is the fact that all assessments are made as of May 1, on both real estate and personal property. Previous to this year personal property was assessed as of May 1 while real estate could be assessed up to the day of the meeting of the board of review. Town review boards met the last Monday in June and city boards the first Monday in July.

Under this new plan if a citizen's house or automobile burns on May 2 he nevertheless must pay a tax on its value on May 1.

Another change this year is that assessors could begin their duties immediately upon their election and qualification for office. Previously they could not begin work until May 1.

Some time was spent Friday in discussing livestock values. Livestock is listed under personal property and it must be assessed at sale value. Market prices on May 1 are accepted as sale value.

SCHEDULES OF NINE TRAINS CHANGED BY RAILROAD COMPANY

New Program to Go into Effect Starting Early Monday Morning

Schedules of ten Chicago and Northwestern trains will be changed, starting at 12:01 Monday morning, it was announced this morning by W. B. Basing, local agent. When the new schedule goes into effect several trains will save from 5 to 10 minutes on their daily runs, while a few others will lose that much time, due to the change, according to Mr. Basing.

Train number 102, southbound for Chicago, which heretofore left Appleton at 1:40 in the morning, is due to leave here at 1:30 in the morning. The train will arrive in Chicago at 7:17 as per usual.

Southbound train number 206, formerly due to leave here at 7:03 in the morning, will leave at 7:18 hereafter, while train number 210, southbound for Chicago, which formerly arrived here at 10:20 in the morning, will be due here at 10:24, four minutes later.

Train number 214, southbound at 12:05 in the afternoon, will be due here at 12:33 starting Monday, while southbound train number 216, which now arrives at 3:36 in the afternoon, will arrive at the same time. Train number 220, which now arrives in this city at 5:23 in the afternoon, will get here at 5:34 in the afternoon.

There will be no change in the schedules of Sunday trains number 224 and 244, which are southbound at 8:15 and 9:13 in the evening.

Northbound train number 121, which now leaves at 2:40 in the morning, will be due to leave at 2:42, and number 217, which now arrives at 8:22 in the morning will get here at 8:35, according to the new schedule. Number 133, which arrives at 10:40 in the morning, will arrive at the same time, while number 113 which now gets here at 2:20 in the afternoon will get here at 2:17 hereafter. Train number 101, which now arrives here at 11:48 at night will be due here six minutes earlier at 11:42. There will be no change in the schedule of trains number 205 and 209 which are due to arrive here at 5:38 and 7:35 in the evening.

NIGHT CLUB GUESTS ARRESTED IN RAID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing for the privilege through the cover charge." The Hollywood restaurant does not impose a cover charge.

START NEW POLICY

Washington—(AP)—Federal prohibition enforcement directors have determined to apply to New York City a policy of prosecuting patrons of liquor selling resorts that has been tested out in other parts of the country.

This was the comment of James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner today, when told that Maurice Campbell, his subordinate in New York city, had brought about the arrest of 11 male patrons of a Broadway night club raided last night, on charges of liquor possession.

"This is the first time we've tried the customer in New York," Commissioner Doran said, "but in a number of other jurisdictions there have been convictions of individuals who purchased liquor and had it in their possession in a raided resort.

"Major Campbell is going to see what will happen if the precedent is taken into the New York courts. That's all. He intimated a couple of weeks ago that the test would be made.

"Understand, we aren't arresting everybody sitting around a table where liquor is present. The instructions were to pick up only the people actually in custody of a bottle and responsible for it."

ARM, LEG BROKEN IN WAUPACA ACCIDENTS

A friendly tussle in the street at Waupaca cost Irving Cohen, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cohen, Main-st, a broken left arm Saturday morning. The youngster was playing with other children and was thrown to the street.

Mrs. Thomas Orr, 67, living near the Soo line depot at Waupaca, is believed to have suffered a broken leg when she fell from a ladder while washing windows Saturday noon. The woman was found on the ground by George Wilson, who heard her cries for help. She was taken to Christofferson hospital.

The Mendoza wine growers of Argentina have adopted a system of cooperative production and marketing.

WILSON JUNIOR HI WINS SWIM MEET

Beats Roosevelt Junior High Team in Y. M. C. A. Pool, 38 and 44

Wilson junior high school swimming team, coached by Ray Monteith, defeated Roosevelt junior high team, coached by William Pickett, in a meet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The score was 44 and 38.

The winners received a loving cup. The meet was sponsored by the high school Crusaedrs.

Events were divided into two sections the ninth graders competing in one class, the eighth garders in the other. Roosevelt ninth graders nosed out the Wilson team 21 and 20 while the latter eighth graders lost to the Wilson eighth graders 24 and 17.

Gainor of the Wilson eighth grade team was high scorer with first in the 20 and 40 yard races and in diving. His schoolmate, Tracanna, was second high with first in the 20 yard and second in back stroke. Tracanna competed with the ninth graders.

Winners of the events follow:

NINTH GRADE

20 yard dash—Tracanna (W), Rooney (W), Wahl (R).

Back Stroke—Mayer (R), Tracanna (W), Drudy (W).

40 yard dash—Cannon (R), Burke (W), Wahl (R).

Diving—Crane (R), Cannon (R), Rooney (W).

Relay—Won by Wilson team of Burke, Reuss, Rooney and Tracanna.

EIGHTH GRADE

20 yard dash—Gainor (W), DeBaufer (R), Loesselyoung (R).

Back Stroke Delfosse (W), Fransway (R), Krueger (W).

40 yard dash—Gainor (W) Purdy (R), Hansel (R).

Diving—Gainor (W), Feavel (W), Loesselyoung (R).

Relay—Roosevelt team.

DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

N. D. Covey, 250 Elmore-ave Oshkosh, was fined $5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the intersection of Highways 26 and 10 at Leppla's Corners Saturday. Covey was arrested by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, who was on duty at this corner for about an hour during which time he warned five other motorists who had failed to come to a full stop at the corner. Covery, however, according to the officer, ran through the arterial at a high rate of speed.

DEATHS

HUBERT J. MERKEL

The funeral of Hubert J. Merkel was held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Carl and William Glasnap, Ivan Merkel, and Raymond, Hubert and Joseph Ellenbecker.

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FACULTY REVIEWS NEW STUDY PLAN AT U. W. MONDAY

Measure Needs Final Approval of Regents Before Going into Effect

Madison —(AP)— The curriculum revision plan, embodying many of the advanced educational ideas of the last 25 years proposed by a University faculty committee, will receive its first test here Monday.

At that time, the general faculty of the college of letters and science is to take up the proposals, which President Glenn Frank describes as having a "far-reaching financial significance for tax payers and at the same time according greater educational freedom to Students." If the revised plan is passed, the entire university faculty will vote on the project, and if again successful, the board of regents will consider the proposals. With the regents' sanction the revised curriculum will go into effect next September.

The program is aimed to fill two educational needs. It would continue to open the doors of the university to all those, who wish to obtain higher education, and at the same time limit its degrees to those who show marked scholarship ability.

For persons wishing higher education, the curriculum revision plan would permit all persons qualified under present standards to enter the university, and at the end of two years students would receive a certificate and the rank of graduate in liberal studies. At the same time, students would be permitted to enroll without working for a degree and select courses at random.

At the end of two years, all students would be divided into three classes, the lower group being automatically dropped from the university, the middle group admitted to the junior year only by grant of a board, and the higher group admitted without question. The committee headed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, historian, estimates 35 per cent of the sophomore class would be dropped from the university. Added to the plan, which approximates the junior college idea, will be that certain students will be permitted to obtain a master's degree at the same time the bachelor's is awarded. This would be accorded only the upper seven per cent of the students, the committee says, and would come through independent outside work.

Dr. Fish characterizes the plan as one which will make the university more available than ever to our ambitious youth, while those who come will realize that the state maintains it to turn out useful citizens, and not as a social club."

Followers of athletic teams have scanned the report, and are wondering its effect on the "border-line" athlete. These are the men, who are eligible by scant margins. The revision would, these followers report, permit almost entire freedom for sophomore athletes, but would eliminate many from continuing into the upper classes, and competing for the university two more years.

BLAME SUPERSTITION FOR MURDER IN MEXICO

Mexico City—(AP)—A weird story of superstition and fear that ended in the stoning to death of Dr. Edgar Kuhlman, Norwegian scientist, at Amobac, near Puebla, a week ago, was published by the newspaper El Universal Friday.

The paper said that eight persons believed responsible for the savage murder of the scientist had been captured and probably would be executed.

Dr. Kuhlman went to Puebla with recommendations from President Ortiz Rubio, the secretary of the interior, and Governor Almazan of Puebla as personal guarantees.

The superstitutious Indians in some way got the idea that the Norwegian scientist had been sent by the government to recapitate their children and to make oil from the children's bodies. This oil, the Indians said, was to be used on a South American flight by a noted aviator.

The Indians were stated to have mobbed Dr. Kuhlman and to have stoned him to death later pushing his body into a deep well.

TWO FORD POLICEMEN STABBED AT OUTBREAK

Detroit—(AP)—Two officers of the Ford Motor company's private police force were stabbed early Friday when a disturbance broke out among several thousand men lined up at the River Rouge plant in quest of jobs.

The wounded men are George H. Bowers, stabbed twice in the left side, and John Tinner, stabbed twice in the back. George Wilson is held by Dearborn police in connection with the stabbing. The stabbing resulted from the efforts of the Ford policemen to restore order among the job hunters.

PROPOSE CHANGE FOR STATE RADIO STATIONS

Stevens Point—(AP)—A proposal by the board of regents to use the university experiment farm near Hancock as a site for WLBL, state agriculture and markets station, in the event it is consolidated with WHA, Madison, was received here Friday with surprise.

WLBL now is located at Stevens Point, and citizens of central Wisconsin have marshaled their forces to prevent its being moved to Madison, as was originally proposed.

TOKIO BUS WORKERS SURRENDER IN STRIKE

Tokio—(AP)—The strike of tramway and bus workers of Tokio was settled Friday, the strikers suddendering unconditionally after an interview with the mayor.

About 12,000 workers in Tokio joined in the walkout Sunday, protesting against a recent wage cut by the municipality. Tramways and bus lines had maintained about half the usual service with skeleton crews. Tuesday 1,000 of the workers returned to their jobs.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

"Well, that's darn nice of you Joe. We'll go down and check out now. How do we get to your place?"

Variety Marks Week For Society At Washington

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(AP)—Though somewhat dispirited by the continued indisposition of Mrs. Hoover, Washington society passed a week filled with literature, music, horse-show talk and an event which climaxed the social calendar—the season's opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Society greeted the opera with enthusiasm. Official Washington indulged an occasion seldom presented in the capital and attended the opera—premiere en masse. The resultant spectacle was painted in deep, rich colors—and extravaganza to the ragamuffin newsboy who watched the pageant as the opera-goers emerged from doors of sleek automobiles and crossed the sidewalk to the entrance of the theatre.

To the cosmopolitanite, however, the event described itself in phrases more sane. Washington society proved that such an affair can be "carried off" minus its customary accessory—the "diamond horse shoe." The most gorgeous of costumes were worn without jewelry.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, were the opera guests of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. It was noted that the famous Walsh diamonds had been left at home. Jewelry was not the thing. The oft-envied jewels—the Hope diamond, the resplendent tiara, the maze of corsage ornaments—so frequently worn by Mrs. Walsh, had been retired for a modest rope of pearls.

A review of one of the most imposing audiences that ever filled a Washington theatre revealed not a single tiara, not a coronet or bandeau of diamonds. Those funsters whose sota voce observations would have the jewelry pawned after the Wall Street break, were discredited by wiser friends who spoke of democracy and good taste.

President Hoover's cabinet wives have set the fashion for a jewel-less administration. Mrs. Hoover herself wears but few ornaments—one of her favored being a fine old cameo brooch worn with a lace fichu, a pin which she wore last month at the congressional luncheon tendered in her honor.

Pearls seemed the popular ornament at the opera. Mrs. Tracy Dows of New York and Washington, who was hostess to Speaker Longworth, wore long ear-rings of pearl, and two ropes of pearls. Mrs. Sumner Welles, formerly Mathilde Townsend, also wore pearls.

* * *

The annual national capital horse show to be held at Old Bradley farms May 14 to 17, is demanding daily exercise in the ring and over the bridle paths of Washington. A box has been set aside for the president. The secretary of commerce has taken a box as has the minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick whose children will ride horses from her farm in Illinois. Other box holders include Clarence H. Osborne of Cleveland, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel of New York, Col. Robert M. Thompson and Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York. Both Mrs. Gimbel and Mrs. Pratt have horses entered in almost every class.

HUNT REASON FOR HEAVY SEAS AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Unusually heavy seas continued to pound the Lond Beach water front Friday while harbor officials sought the reason for the phenomenon.

George Cannon, municipal wharf tender, estimated the damage inflicted during the last few days at $150,000.

The huge, rolling waves, sweeping in from a comparatively calm ocean, broke through the Long Beach breakwater and at night fall yesterday a breach estimated at from 150 to 300 feet had been opened. Efforts of harbor officials to inspect the damage closely were balked when the backwash from the big stone wall threatened to swamp their boats.

Mariners expressed varying opinions as to the cause of the heavy seas, some suggestiong a tidal wave which was reported off Central America last week, and others offering a possible earth movement on the ocean floor off the coast.

GREEN BAY CLAIMS IT'S WORLD CHEESE CENTER

Green Bay —(AP)— Green Bay dairymen Friday challenged the statement contained in a news dispatch that "Plymouth is the cheese center of the world."

They pointed to figures which show this city shipped more than 100,000,000 pounds of cheese. Figures for Plymouth were given as 82,000,000 pounds.

I'll tell you, boy — Big Time at Golden Eagle, Sat. nite!

Free Roast Chicken, Sat. night. Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Astronomers Take Posts To Observe Next Eclipse

Camptonville, Calif. — (AP) — In peaceful Oak Valley, as silent almost as the phenomena they have come to photograph, Lick Observatory and other astronomers are taking strategic positions for a concerted exploration of the eclipse of the sun April 28.

Within and along the computed line of the shadow which the moon will lay upon the land by passing between the sun and the earth at the rate of about 1,200 miles an hour the finishing touches are being given to months of preparatory work. Laboratories and dark rooms have been built and frames erected for the mounting of telescopes and spectroscopes.

From dawn to dark and often late into the night checking, correcting and testing of instruments and apparatus is being carried on.

Using a rustic building that once served as a mining town dance hall as a laboratory, Dr. J. H. Moore astronomer of Lick, and Dr. D. H. Menzel, assistant astronomer, have made numerous tests of the density and strength of light and of the photographic plates which will be employed. Elsewhere along the line scientists from east and west are giving a final inspection of apparatus, sites and plans.

Perhaps the most perfect coordination of radio, airplane, telescope and spectroscope ever attempted will be brought into play to record the various phases of this eclipse and its totality which it is estimated will have a duration of only 1.3 seconds.

From the naval observatory at Mare Island electric time signals will automatically drop a sensitized plate a fraction of an inch each eighth of a second so that the spectroscopes will photograph what is equivalent to a moving picture of the atmosphere of the sun during the final moments of partial eclipse and the entire period of total eclipses. This is the method adopted in an effort to determine the constitution and distribution of the elements in the sun's outer layer, or chromosphere. The broadcast time signal is to assure uniform time or "spacing."

From airplanes near San Francisco, Dr. H. M. Jeffers, of Lick observatory will endeavor to photograph the exact path of the shadow on the ground by chronometers regulated by radio the precise time of beginning and end of total eclipse will be recorded to make it easier the correction of observations concerning the moon's motion.

Telescope observations will have to do chiefly with the sun's corona which to the eye looks like a thin reflection or halo around the solar "disc." The protosphere or portion of the sun which the moon will almost completely cover is defined by Dr. Menzel as "the layer which gives rise to light—that part of the sun's atmosphere where it begins to be opaque."

FREE Lunch and Music, Schmidt & Fry's, Combined Locks, Sat. Nite!

MANAGER OF MONTREAL BANK DIES SUDDENLY

Montreal—(AP)—H. B. Mackenzie, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, dropped dead Friday.

Fish Fry tonight at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Fried Chicken, Sat. night. Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

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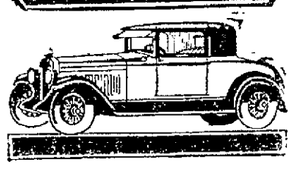

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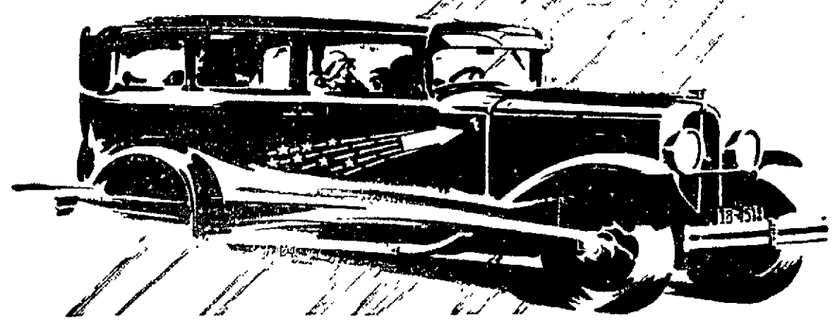

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Hail the driver of the car with the RED ROCKET. Ask to ride in and drive this New Series Pontiac Big Six. Learn what splendid performance Pontiac now provides.

SPEED, PICK-UP, POWER—Pontiac's high speed, quick pick-up and abundant power for climbing are made possible by its sturdy 60-horsepower engine, with 200 cubic inches piston displacement. It is the largest engine in any six of Pontiac's price.

UNUSUAL SMOOTHNESS—This engine is also unusually smooth due to new type rubber mountings—a more rigid crankcase—and the Harmonic Balancer which overcomes torsional crankshaft vibration.

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STUDENT DRINKING

W. W. Roper, head football coach of Princeton, tells the house committee investigating prohibition there is considerable drinking among the students. Just how much more there is than before prohibition he does not attempt to say, but he says it is of a worse form, in that it is done openly by both girls and men for the simple reason it is the smart thing to do. He thinks the present regime has instilled a false psychology into the young and says he fears to send his own children to college.

Mr. Roper's opinions about the prevalence of student drinking are different than those of Coach Yost of Michigan and Athletic Director Stagg of Chicago university. The difference may be explained possibly by the fact that there is a great deal more wealth in the East and with it naturally more sophistication and less stability of character. Princeton is one of the country's exclusive great universities. It could not be expected to have standards of morality and judgment quite so high as other more democratic but well conducted schools.

Some student drinking, like drinking among the parents of the students, may doubtless be attributed to the common human instinct of liking to do things not inherently criminal that are forbidden. Still, the sex liberality of today is hardly to be charged up to prohibition. It is due, we think, in its more pronounced phase, to an altered social psychology. The cause of this change is deeper and more complicated than the simple explanation that it is one of the attendant evils of the eighteenth amendment.

So far as the orgy of drinking of the last few years is concerned, it will run itself out, prohibition or no prohibition. Already there are hints of reactions against it. Men and women are not going to make fools of themselves indefinitely and ruin their health for the satisfaction of doing something the law has forbidden them to do. Their own common sense and intelligence is finally going to put restraint on their conduct and habits. Only a person so weak as to be almost imbecilic goes on drinking and carousing until his health is gone, his future blasted and his family life all but destroyed.

We will have a return of educational repudiation of drinking just as we did before prohibition. There is no reason why we should be concerned indefinitely with people who deliberately wreck themselves with drink, particularly so when they do it on the infantile excuse that it is a mark of social distinction or that they resent interference with their personal liberty.

This is not to be construed as a defense of prohibition. It has nothing to do with the fact that it is fundamentally wrong, and that the eighteenth amendment has no proper place in the constitution. There is ample ground on which to judge prohibition an error and a failure without compromising ourselves to the extent of assessing spinelessness and dumbness to its influence.

CONSERVING CHILD HEALTH

Forty-three million of our population are under eighteen years of age. Today's younger generation is actually larger than the country's whole population in 1870. National Child Health day, then, which is to be celebrated on May 1st, takes on an importance which every citizen-parent from President Hoover down can scarcely fail to recognize.

Incidentally, President Hoover, as president of the American Child Health association, originated the idea of National Child Health day and has had this to say of the entire child health problem: "If we could grapple with the whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic efficiency, the moral character, sanity and stability of our people would advance three generations in one. These complex problems cannot be solved by an iron-clad system of governmental action. When all public interest has expended itself, child development still rests with parents, and parents need much bringing up. Much can be done by the waking of public conscience in every community. Much still remains to be carried out by action from the state in its local as well as national phases."

It may be well to reflect on what this community is doing to help the national government in this important matter.

SMALL TOWN TREND

The present census apparently is going to show us a few things about the mysterious new course our nation is taking. Nothing that the enumerators have turned up so far has been as interesting as their disclosure that the small town of the Middle west seems to be heading for oblivion.

Nearly 60 per cent of the small towns counted in Illinois and Indiana showed a decline in population during the last 10 years. Some have been abandoned altogether, and even those that have increased in size are increasing less rapidly than the normal birth increase. It will be interesting to see if there is a similar tendency in other states.

A good many things are responsible for holding up village development. The automobile and the hard-surfaced highway probably head the list. They have freed the farmer of his dependence on the crossroads store, the village doctor, the diminutive country bank and the small town professional man. Movies, radios and daily newspapers probably have played a part too. The rural hamlet, in other words, has outlived much of its usefulness. People no longer need it as they once did.

This change indicates a shift in a basic part of American life. These rural villages would not be dwindling unless some very profound change were coming over us. Our population seems to be getting centralized; yet, at the same time, it is altogether impossible just now to tell what the final result will be. Will we all, eventually, be grouped into big cities? Or will the cities, in their turn, begin to split up as improvement in transportation continues, so that suburban villages will lie scattered over a 100 mile radius? Either thing can happen; it will be years before we can see which it is to be.

NOT ENOUGH BRAINS

It is easy to pick an argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, on the basis of the address he made to the nation's newspaper editors at Washington. He invites argument. Remarking that the country is "suffering from over-production of everything except brains," Dr. Hutchins suggests that if only "persons who actually think" subscribed to the newspapers, their sale would be extremely limited.

This looks like an indictment of the public rather than the press. It occurs to a newspaper editor, however, that the learned young doctor applies his principle too narrowly. If only persons who actually think went to college, we fear that the output of college graduates would be extremely limited. Possibly, as he says, the newspapers are not devoting enough space to educational subjects. But Dr. Hutchins may be too young to realize, from his own observation, the immense progress made in this respect by the American press. Many times as much newspaper space is given today to educational matters as was given 20 years ago, and the matter is far better presented.

Granted, there has been a great increase in mere entertainment features in our newspapers, yet recently the increase in educational features, especially scientific, historical and literary, has been more notable. Though we say it who shouldn't, it is quite probable that the press in this country today is a far greater educational power than the college.

Two direct telephone circuits, each 3,273 miles long, handle an average of 51 calls a day between New York and Los Angeles.

The United Kingdom last year imported nearly three times the number of American motion-picture films as in 1928.

A tear gas container has been invented for use in small safes to foil thieves by releasing its fumes when a safe is forced open.

A Nevada man has invented an automobile attachment that flashes a lamp on the instrument board of a car when a tire is punctured.

What is said to be the world's largest grindstone, 6 feet in diameter and 14 inches thick, has been built in England from sections of stone from Massachusetts.

CHICAGO'S gangsters now will receive new publicity through the medium of a "Who's Who in Gangland" or words to that effect. S'matter, aren't the playboys getting enough attention from the newspapers?

* * *

A lot of people, only mildly interested in the affair, are probably wondering why the United States, after signing a peace pact, must now set to work to build more warships.

* * *

Maybe It Was Lon Chaney

We're trying to figure it out yet. The world's greatest newspaper carried a picture in its photo section the other day showing two officers leading a handcuffed man out of the homicide bureau offices. Beneath the picture ran this legend: "LOSES DIVORCE CASE AFTER TEN YEAR FIGHT. Mrs. Anna Boylan (left) whose motion to reopen old case was denied, and her daughter, Mrs. Martha Hess, in court."

* * *

And, we are told, in an issue of the Saturday Evening Post a week or so ago, three stories with local color centering around Chicago, had said local color (names and places) all balled up.

* * *

"Only brutality wins wars," says an army general. And all along we thought it was canned beans or something.

* * *

Governor Kohler's experiences explain why a lot of business men prefer to stay out of active political offices.

* * *

Jonah the coroner operates this column comma somebody give him a hand quick exclamation point (From the sayings of Hortense, the literary-minded-housefly.)

* * *

And Now He Wants to Hunt Lions

Jack Dempsey is at last making money promoting fights down in Chicago. Which should, for a time, quiet the rumor that Jack is going to re-enter the ring himself.

* * *

The Kitchen Cynic put down his newspaper. "The progress of civilization," he snorted, "Look at the prison fires and the prohibition problem. Gimme a good desert island somewhere."

* * *

Well, College Avenue at twelve, midnight, on a Monday is a possibility.

* * *

Again comes the cry of the biggest-one-of-them-all that broke the line and almost tipped the boat over. Not to mention the heart-rending moans about the three-foot putts which rolled up to the cup and became paralyzed on the very brink.

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

MONROE'S BIRTH

On April 28, 1758, James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia.

He was sent to William and Mary College, but left it at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War to join Virginia troops in New York. Sent back to Virginia to raise a new regiment, Monroe made the acquaintance of Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia.

This contract had a decisive influence on Monroe's career, for, at the age of 25 he entered Congress as a delegate from his native state. After serving three successive terms, he was sent to France as minister. He was recalled after two years for making an address which accentuated the strained relations between France and the United States.

In 1816, after he had served as governor of Virginia, Monroe was elected president of the United States by the Republican, now the Democratic party. His most noteworthy acts included the recognition of the independence of Mexico and of the South American republics and the promulgation of what was called the "Monroe Doctrine." The period of his administration is known as the "era of good feeling" because of the general prosperity and absence of party strife.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 29, 1905

T. M. Morrow was to open a grocery store on the corner of State and Lawrence-sts on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ball left that morning for Fond du Lac where they were to attend a two day convention of Gideons.

Thomas Pearson, who had recently accepted a position as superintendent of the paper mill at Petoskey, Mich., spent Sunday at his home.

Miss Mary Van Nortwick had returned from a week's visit at Lake Forest and Chicago, Ill.

Miss Helen Roberts left the day before for Manitowoc where she was to spend Sunday with friends.

Mrs. C. B. Pride left the previous day for Tomahawk where she was to spend the coming week.

I. S. Fairbanks left that morning for a few days business trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn and E. A. Shannon left that day for Fond du Lac to attend the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Gideons.

Col. N. E. Morgan was in Marinette that day on business.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 21, 1920

First steps to organize the state of Wisconsin to aid the nomination of Herbert Hoover for president were taken at Madison that day by prominent men and women.

H. G. Owen was a Milwaukee visitor that day.

Attorney T. H. Ryan left the night before for Chicago where he was to be gone for two weeks on business.

Fred Bachman had moved into the George Miller residence on Front-st.

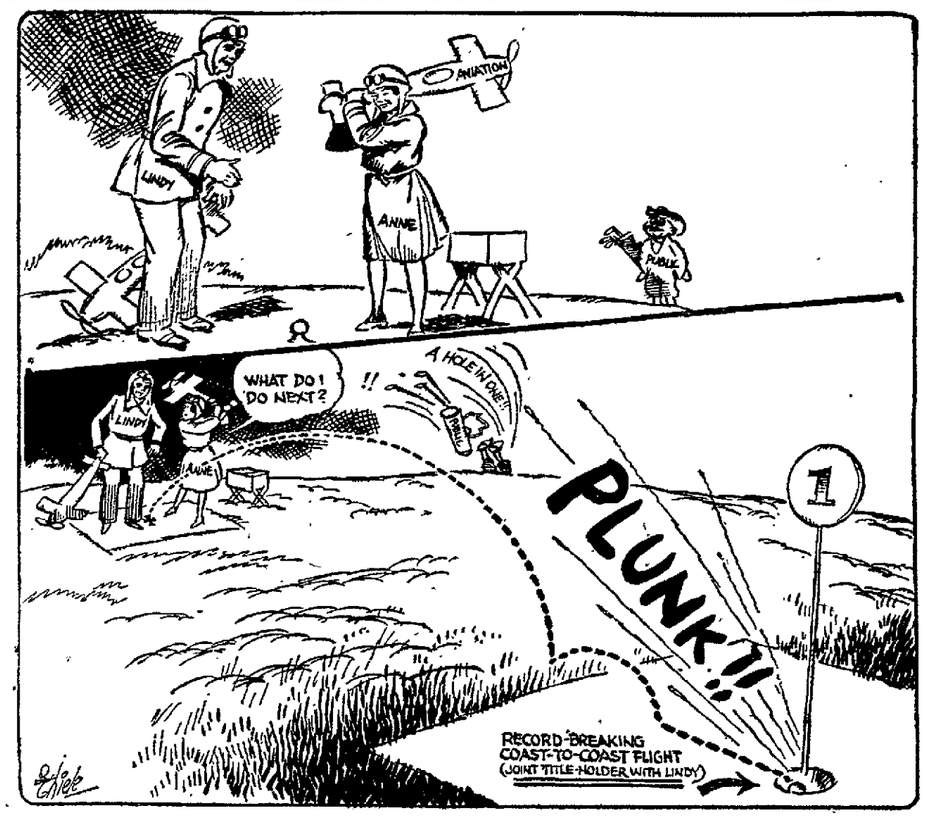
Elmer Dunn was chosen to head the Appleton high school baseball team for the coming year at a meeting of the "A" men the previous Friday night.

Announcement had been made of the engagement of Harry Gazerwitz, Appleton, to Miss Goldie Harris, Manitowoc.

Mrs. August Potter was surprised the previous Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Geiger, Jackson-st, entertained at a miscellaneous shower the preceding Thursday night in honor of Miss Mary Mader who was to be married soon to August Weissen, Wausau.

The Wife Takes Up the Game!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ATTENTION NEUROTICS AND HYPOCHONDRIACS.

Please understand at the outset I am not calling you names. I am merely quoting from one of our leading medical journals.

Minnesota Medicine is the official journal of the Minnesota State Medical Association. An editorial article in the February issue informed the medical profession that—

"There has lately been considerable criticism of our old friend Dr. Brady, particularly in regard to . . . the best methods of removal of tonsils . . . Axiomatic that no human, with the possible exception of the above mentioned columnist, is capable of gathering together in one small cranium all the Truth . . . let alone grinding it out daily for the lay neuro- and hypochondriac. The fact that his statements hold water somewhat over 50 per cent of the time should be a cause for congratulation, rather than censure . . ."

Congratulation accepted. Thank you, brothers. It is something to be right even half the time these days. I'd rather be right than sarcastic. I think. However, I spurn the gratuitous intimation that I grind out my daily truth for neurotics and hpyochondriacs. As a matter of fact those birds get very little sympathy from me. Ask any of them you encounter in practice, and see.

If the columnist with the outsize cranium knows his Minnesota medical friends, and he believes he does, the new method of extirpating tonsils will be as popular in Minnesota presently as it is in other parts of the country. Whatever reactionary attitude the leaders of the Minnesota profession may elect to take at the moment, in respect to diathermy extirpation of tonsils, the rank and file of the doctors of the great northwest are wide awake and the laity of that section—well, I doubt whether there is a higher level of general intelligence than you find in Minnesota. So I am confident that my medical journal critics will concede, in due time, that my statements anent diathermy hold water, too.

Incidently I beg to cite a case previously described in this column, that of a woman 73 years of age, whose infected tonsils were extirpated by electro-coagulation. A prominent Minnesota clinical group had agreed on the diagnosis of infected tonsils as the source of the trouble, but had assured the luckless patient that nothing could be done about it, owing to her age and her heart. There the great doctors fell down badly, for the lady had enough gumption to go to a physician who extirpated the tonsils with diathermy, and now she's enjoying good health again.

A New York nose and throat specialist, of unimpeachable standing, still employs ordinary surgical tonsillectomy with either local or general anesthesia in many cases, but says 'I find electro-coagulation very valuable especially in diabetic and cardiac adults."

Come, brothers, the size of my dome has nothing to do with the question. Diathermy extirpation of the tonsils is here. It is a boon to many such handicapped patients, and the doctor who still shuts his eyes, lays back his ears and growls "It's no good" merely betrays his own ineptitude.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Cancer Is Not Heritable.

I am 29, my husband is 30, we have been married four years and have had one child. She died at the age of 3 years from cancer. I had a grandfather who died of cancer of the stomach. My husband's grandfather also died of the same disease. We would like to have more children, but one hears so much these days about heredity in cancer. Our own doctor is such a friend that we think he lets his personal feelings influence his advice. (Mrs. F. P.)

Answer.—There is precious little evidence to sustain the idea that cancer is inherited. In your place I should proceed as tho there were no such thing as cancer in the world. Probably few families can show four generations without cancer. It is a common disease and every family is bound to have a case now and then.

Wow, Not These Nights.

I have an idea I saw an article of yours some years ago in which you advocated sleeping without night garments so as to let the skin "breathe," etc. (I. M. M.)

Answer.—No, no Nora, not these nights. Anyway I'll swear—and I can swear some when provoked—that I never perpetrated the remark about the skin "breathing." I have advocated and still do recommend frequent air baths, if you know what I mean. Running around in the air and nothing else. Even if this is only for a few minutes, when the air is nice and clean and cold, it is fine for the old skin and it is fine for health too. If one can sleep comfortably without covers or clothing, that's the healthful way to sleep. In fact I believe that the least possible quantity of clothing or cover one can wear with comfort is most hygienic at all times.

Oatmeal.

Is the oatmeal that can be cooked in five minutes as nutritious as the old fashioned rolled oats that requires an hour or more of cooking? (G. A. E.)

Answer.—Yes, perhaps a triffle more nutritious. I believe the quick cooking kind has been baked in the factory. In some cases it is more desirable to take the oatmeal cooked only a short time, in order to leave some unconverted starch, which favors lactic fermentation in the intestine.

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People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

LAKE POLLUTION AT MENASHA

Menasha, Wis., April 26, 1930 — Editor Post-Crescent—Would like to have a word to say through the columns of your paper in regard to the pollution in the lower lake, of which Mr. Held states was caused by the government dredging the channel of late years and leaving an embankment on each side, letting no water through from the lock to drain out the pollution put in by other parties. Now Mr. Held, do you know that these same dredge banks were down there for about forty years and we never had any pollution whatsoever and there always was an opening right where they are now dredging, only that they are making it a little deeper and for about thirty-five years back we never had any pollution. Mr. Rosenow, years ago, used to haul sand for the Banke & MacFadden brick yards, with a large sail boat and he always used to go through this cut, with his load of sand, for they never hoisted their sails in the lower lake, but always pike poled to the brick yards from the dock and always through this opening that you claim never existed, so you can see this opening in the dredge banks has been there about forty years.

This pollution has come on in the last six years and this little dredging is no more than what we already had. You must stop and think this is heavy stock that is being dumped in the water and does not float readily and the current will not carry it away, but will work a ditch through the muck itself for the water to pass through, but will not carry that stock away. I know, for I have watched it for six years since this pollution started. Now citizens, stop and think what this lake is worth to the public and could be made to beautify our city instead of making a garbage can out of it. Sell your surrounding property to Chicago parties; see how quick they would beautify the surroundings instead of letting it run down. We don't realize what beauty we have until it has been ruined. Just a few years ago, say seven or eight, we caught some of the nicest fish you would care to catch, such as pickerel, pike, perch, etc., exactly in the same place that this pollution is today and now at the present time you cannot even get through with a boat, leave alone a fish existing there.

A few years back we had the same trouble with people dumping rubbish at the end of the different streets and was hauled from the stores, butcher shops, etc., such stuff as rotten fruit, old bones, and the odor was something terrible. Took it up with our council at that time, but we got nowhere, so I took the matter up with the government. They came down from Milwaukee in two days and notified every property owner that had been dumping rubbish down the embankment to stop it at once, for they had no right to fill up the lake and if they continued they would be prosecuted. But since then Mr. Mann has died and this present matter was taken up with Mr. Skinner of Milwaukee, his successor, who in turn, sends Mr. Everett of Appleton over, to investigate and he sends in a report that he found nothing but clear water coming from the sewer; am very sorry to say that had he investigated a trifle further he might have found something that would have opened his eyes, but don't worry, for the citizens of the second ward, haven't quit and won't until they get a representative of the U. S. Government here from Washington, D. C., to determine whether the people in the near vicinity are compelled to be sick every summer and children break out with a rash as soon as the odor starts in warm weather. Now then, if they could stop that, why couldn't they stop this present pollution. They can, but the council went at it the wrong way and took nobody's advise but someone that knew nothing of the situation. Now watch this situation very close this summer and you will get no relief, unless the citizens take hold of it, mark what I am telling you and remember this write up.

Yours for fresh clean air,
L. J. ELLINGER.

FARMERS AND OLEO

Editor Post-Crescent— Wasn't that resolution objecting to butter and lard substitutes in our charitable institutions adopted by our county board last Friday just fine? It is certainly commendable and cannot fail to help better the dairy situation (as well as the physical condition of the inmates.) But what of this foreign oil that is being demonstrated and fostered right here in our midst? And what about those farmers' wives who buy those butter and lard substitutes, thus patronizing and encouraging this nut oil industry which is in direct opposition to their own source of income, our dairy industry? Perhaps those who buy oleo and other substitutes think they are saving, but if they stop to consider that every pound of oleo, and every pound of lard substitute used, only displaces that amount of the farmer's own product thus cheapening it,—they would order their own nourishing food product instead of a substitute.

The merchants themselves are surprised at the vast amount of oleo consumed by farmers.

In a northern town one week in December a merchant sold 560 pounds of oleo as compared with 550 pounds of butter, and the same merchant testified that 75 per cent of that oleo was sold to farmers. Lard substitutes and oleo are made of fat emulsions mixed with water. Oleo contains a little skim milk—not much nourishment in either substitute. Children fed on those substitutes often develop rickets and eye diseases. No substitute can take the place of butterfat, which is so necessary in building, sustaining and strengthening the body, and which is so very necessary for the growing child. And who needs this nourishing and necessary food more than the hard working farmer himself, as well as his growing family.

When I go into a store and see the sign "Oleo Sold Here," I wonder that any dairy farmer could patronize that place. Only one merchant that I know of in all of Appleton that does not handle the stuff. Independent merchants want farmers to help them fight their competitors, are they helping the farmer any by selling tons and tons of oleo and other substitutes? And do the farmers themselves realize what the sale of those extra hundreds of pounds of butter displaced by oleo would mean to them. There would be no surplus. Wisconsin is classed as the greatest dairy state in the Union, isn't it strange that our representatives at Madison allow this nut oil substitute to come in with such a light tax that it can prove such a menace to our home product? Oleo and all those foreign substitutes should have a tax sufficiently high to place them on an equal price with butter and lard. Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison is urging the placing of nut oil compounds (lard substitutes chiefly) under the same regulation applying to oleomargarine. But that is not enough both should have sufficiently high tax to protect the dairy industry.

Respectfully submitted
A. P. CUMMINGS,
Grand Chute.

MILKMAN'S WAGES

Editor Post-Crescent—Have been reading the "People's Forum" in the Appleton Post-Crescent of Wednesday, April 23 in regard to the price of milk per quart and also that the milk drivers were receiving exceptionally good wages and a bonus besides and signed "From one of the Laboring Men."

Now has this "Laboring Man" ever given it a thought how many hours a milk man that delivers milk house to house has to put in for a week's wages and bonus, or has he ever thought of what hour the milk man has to start out in the morning and also that the driver is out on his route every Sunday and holiday, when others have off, regardless of rain or snow.

I have been a milk man in the city of Appleton, First Ward, and I know that I had to be at the plant at 2:10 A. M. every day including Sunday. Why should labor always complain about others wages? We all are trying to make a living, but, a poor milk man sure has to start early in the day (about 2:15 A. M.) to make it.

Also want to state, after this find out for sure what a wage earner is receiving before you broadcast.

Signed
A Former Milk Man.

Pithy Sayings

"One should either be sad or joyful. Contentment is a warm sty for eaters and sleepers."
—Eugene O'Neill, playwright.

* * *

"Public confidence and public suspicion may be separated by only a door."
—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

* * *

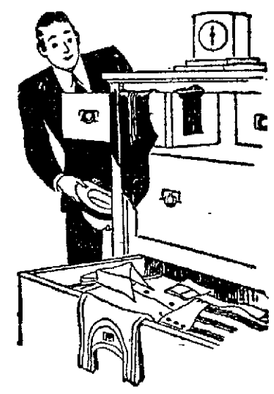
"It is knowledge alone that makes us men instead of lizards."
—Arthur Peyson Terhune, author.

* * *

"Words without actions are the assassins of idealism."
—President Hoover.

* * *

"Fortune is a woman. You must seize her and beat her."
—Premier Mussolini, of Italy.



If you had these smart furnishings waiting for you when you got home from work—

Tonight—after dinner or before — when you are getting ready to go places and the hands of the clock seem to spin.

If you only had Schmidt's underwear, hosiery, shirts, neckwear on your dressing table, whit a fine time you'd have geting dressed.

AND WHAT A BETTER LOOKING MAN YOU'D BE WHEN YOU GOT TO YOUR DESTINATION.

EASY so far as cost is concerned.

Vassar Underwear
$1.00 up.

Eagle Shirts
$2.00 up.

Interwoven Hosiery
50c up.

Hand-made Neckwear
$1.00 up.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR.

HATTERS, CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

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CONGRESS TO GET 4 PROPOSALS TO AID UNEMPLOYMENT

Exact Statistics, Job-finding Services, Six-hour Day Urged

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories in which Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for this newspaper and NEA Service, discusses the unemployment situation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Four main proposals are heard as those most interested seek for methods to meet periods of severe unemployment. None of them is new but all have received increased attention as a result of the employment slump of the last few months. They are:

1. Expansion of the fact-finding agencies in the Department of Labor so that a cotninual, accurate check may be kept on the amount of unemployment.

2. The timing of public construction work in accordance with the employment situation.

4. Extension of the five-day working week and the six-hour day.

WHAT WAGNER PROPOSES

The first three proposals were voiced in bills introduced in the Senate by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. The first two were given preferred position on the Senate calendar. Consideration of the third was blocked by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who has close relations with manufacturers. This measure also had strenuous opposition from the National Association of Manufacturers.

The five-day week and six-hour day are urged with increasing vehemence by leaders of organized labor faced with increasing technological unemployment, recurrent industrial depressions and the practice of laying off workers at low age limits.

Many workers already have the normal five-day week. The National Industrial Conference Board recently located 270 manufacturing establishments which had adopted its, including Henry Ford's plants. Many building trades workers have a regular five-day week and the practice is increasing, though slowly.

The Conference Board—an employers' organization—reported that its evidence removes the five-day week from the status of a radical or impracticable administrative experiment and places it among the plans which have demonstrated both practicibility and usefulness under certain given circumstances."

The six-hour day is finding more and more favor among labor leaders. Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor says that in 30 or 35 hours a week then industry must come to the 30-hour or the 35-hour week in order to avoid "catastrophic unemployment." President A. F. Whitney of the International Brotherhood of Trainmen says we must have the six-hour day or get ready to continual doles and bread lines. He points out that more than 50 industries now operate with the six-hour day.

The Wagner bill to set up a national system of employment offices would provide an initial appropriation of $4,000,000. The supervising bureau here would coordinate the work of the offices by furnishing and publishing information as to opportunities for employment in various sections, maintaining a system for clearing labor between the several states and "aiding in the transportation of workers to such places as may be necessary." The federal government and the states would contribute equal amounts for maintaining the offices except in states refusing to cooperate, where the bureau would be authorized to operate its own agencies.

Wagner's public works bill is designed to advance the planning and regulated construction of public works, stabilize industry and reduce unemployment during slump periods. It would create a federal employment stabilization board which would follow business trends and watch out for prospective unemployment, reporting to the president so that he might at strategic times recommend on public works. Congress would adopt as a definite policy the construction of public works in a manner designed to aid stabilization of industry and employment through proper timing.

SEEKS EXACT FIGURES

The other Wagner bill would direct the Bureau of Labor Statistics to obtain complete figures on employment and determine the extent of part-time employment. It would give the bureau enough money to do this work, which it has never had before.

Congressmen Mead of New York, Cable of Ohio and McLeod of Michigan have introduced unemployment bills in the House, but although leaders of that body were complaining that they had nothing to do because of the Senate's tariff delay none were given any hearing before committees. They were referred to the Judiciary Committee, which gave wets and drys weeks for prohibition hearings—perhaps on the theory that there were more millions who wanted a drink than were out of work who wanted a job.

AND THEN WORK

BOY (going to business college): Do you think you can get me a good position when I graduate?

PROFESSOR: Yes, if you'll agree to start at the bottom and wake up. — Answers.

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Announcement!

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Hughes Buys New Residence In National Capital For His Official Entertaining

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington —(AP)— In a big four-story stone mansion Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will soon be "at home" to her friends and in her official capacity as wife of the new chief justice of the United States.

The Hughes, absent from Washington a good part of the time in late years, have now purchased a home on Sheridan circle in one of the most fashionable sections of Washington.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon, once speaker of the house, had lived in the home until recently. It was purchased from J. A. L van den Bosch of Holland who has been spending the winter in Washington.

Quaintly reminiscent of the native land of the former owner are the Dutch paintings which cover the entire walls of one large room.

The house has 14 rooms and is well suited to entertainment purposes. It is next to the home of Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy.

To these two imposing homes much of Washington's most exclusive society will come. While Mrs. Hughes is quiet and reserved in her tastes she has never shirked her many public social duties.

But she is, in the best sense of the word a "home woman." For years while Mr. Hughes was in official life she daily drove her electric coupe to market in Washington, to select the fruits and vegetables for the evening dinner.

The Hughes had four children Helen, a Vassar graduate and a brilliant girl, died. Katherine is now Mrs. Chauncey Waddell of New York. Elizabeth, in her late teens will doubtless contribute some youthful gaiety and festivities to the new Hughes home. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., recently resigned as solicitor general but still maintains his home in Washington.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes and wife soon will open their new Washington home (inset.) Their daughter Elizabeth will attract a younger set to it.

Talks To Parents

OBEDIENCE PLUS

By Alice Judson Peale

To hear some mothers talk, one would think that obedience was the goal of all child training.

Parents who consider obedience as an end in itself either have never thought the matter through, or they are concerned more with their own comfort and convenience than with their child's ultimate development.

A thoroughly obedient child makes least trouble for his parents, but he is not necessarily learning attitudes which will be of service to him in later years.

Of course every child must learn to obey. There are many occasions, especially during the early years, when his safety and happiness depend upon a blind obedience born of perfect faith in his elders.

There are times a little later when he must still obey blindly, having confidence that his parents' judgment is better than his own.

A little child should be unquestioningly obedient in all matters that concern his safety and physical well being. He should be obedient to all reasonable commands because he trusts the parent who makes them.

But obedience is not an end in itself. It is a means to various ends —to protecting the child's safety and well being while he is little, to teaching him habits which will be useful to him all his life; to giving him the benefit of the superior judgment of his elders until such time as his own judgment is sufficiently developed to enable him to make his own decisions.

If we understand that what we want of our children is something more than obedience, that we wish to develop in them the ability increasingly to use their own judgment and to acquire self control, we will be spared the folly of making a child do anything, merely to teach him to obey.

UNCOVER TERRORIST PLOT IN POLISH CITY

Lvov, Poland — (AP) — The police here Friday uncovered an alleged Ukrainian terrorist organization which was preparing bombs for attempts against Polish authorities and the Soviet consulate building here. The attempts were to be in retaliation for trial of Russians in Kharkoff recently on charges of counter-revolutionaryism. Twelve members of the organization were arrested.

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Easter Festivities Keep New York Society Awhirl

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York —(AP)— A whirl of festivity, gayer than any since Christmas, marked world's celebration of Easter week. Dinners, parties and balls—and even a visit to Madison square garden for the whirlygigs of the circus—kept the fashionables going early and late.

Added to the already heavy social program was an almost-never-ending procession of marriages, which climaxed today with eight weddings, all in different places at different hours. And so rushed have the fashionables been that they found it impossible to attend half the affairs.

The week's galeties were ushered in Tuesday night by the long-heralded butterfly ball, given at the Ritz Carlton in aid of the House of Rest. The guests found themselves in a bower of smilax, covered with hundreds of colorful butterflies, and they danced until a late hour in the springtime setting.

While they foxtrotted, members of the debutante committee circulated among the dancers with trays of sparkling toy butterflies, the proceeds from the sale of which were turned over to the House of Rest. And when supper-time came, the guests, who gathered around the small tables, were entertained by exhibitions of the maxixe, the tango and the waltz by specialty dancers. Among those who made supper reservations were Mrs. Leonard Cox, Mrs. Henry Leory Finch and Mrs. Clarence G. Michaelis.

* * *

The Toc H ball, a ship-board party given for the benefit of the Toc H boys ship building fund, drew many of the fashionables to the Belengaria early in the week. The festivities opened with a dinner served in the dining salon on "D" deck with incidental music by the ship's orchestra. Then came dancing in the ball room, followed by a bridge tournament, and at 11 o'clock a treasure hunt began.

All over the ship, from the engine room to the topmost decks, the fash tonables raced on the hunt, and when they had breathlessly finished that, they met for a buffet supper in the lounge. They climaxed the evening with a cabaret entertainment in the ballroom and journeyed homeward, down the ship's gangplank, just a short while before dawn.

The organization for which the affair was given takes its name "Toc H" from a codified form used in the army and standing for Talbot house in Poperinghe. Talbot house was opened in 1915 as "an everyman's club" and over the door it bears the inscription "All Rank Abondon Ye Who Enter Here."

* * *

Monday night the fashionables flocked to the Hotel Plaza for the Almoners' revue, a supper dance entertainment, given after theatre hours in aid of the New York Foundling hospital.

While the guests watched from the supper tables, the Almoners' society presented nine elaborate revue numbers, individually costumed by one of New York's most fashionable dressmakers.

"Havana," presenting the scenes of the Cuban resort; "On the Beach," displaying the colorful pajamas that mark this season's vogue; "Golfing Time," with the entertainers in sports costumes, and "Pink Lady" were among the revue numbers.

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New London

SUGGEST ANOTHER PLAN TO RELIEVE HIGHWAY 41 JAM

Propose to Build New Road Between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac

The Winnebago-co board, meeting at Oshkosh this week, was asked to consider a new plan for relieving traffic congestion on Highway 41, south of Oshkosh.

This was a recommendation to pave County Trunk U, known as the Oregon-st road, to the Winnebago-Fond du Lac-co line, then east on the county line to a short distance from the Soo line and Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, then south and east on the west side of the tracks to join Highway 41 again at the elevator and filling station southwest of Vandyne.

While the plan appeared to be reasonable to members of the county board, the supervisors did not stamp it as the project they specifically approve. Instead, the matter was referred to the highway committee with instructions to confer with the highway committe of Fond du Lac-co.

The suggestion to use county trunk U in Winnebago-co as a route to divert part of the traffic from highway 41, will be explained in the conference and cooperation of Fond du Lac-co will be sought to carry out the project.

It may be possible that the new suggestion will prove the agreeable solution to the highway 41 problem Winnebago and Fond du Lac-cos have recognized the situation for some time, but thus far have not been able to concur in a best plan to remedy the growing hazard of traffic.

Winnebago-co has suggested the paving of county trunk U before but with the recommendation that Fond du Lac-co should continue the concrete straight south from the county line to meet other paved roads now leading into Fond du Lac from the west.

That particular project has not been favored by Fond du Lac-co whose highway officials have countered with the proposal to improve the lake shore road. Admitting there are some advantages in having a lake shore route, Winnebago county has not favored the plan as a means of relieving the highway 41 traffic.

All northbound traffic, from both highway 41 and the lake shore route would be "bottle-necked" at Marquardt's corners, about five miles from Oshkosh. For that distance the traffic conditions would not be improved and would become steadily worse with increase in vehicular travel.

The county trunk U plan, with the new suggestion to swing the road eastward to highway 41 at Vandyne is to be submitted to the state highway department for consideration. The state commission has already surveyed the situation but has made no recommendations and is waiting for any reasonable suggestions that can be made.

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Raise Money for Commencement

Above is a group of girls from the Countryside rural school, near Shiocton, as they appeared in Appleton last Saturday with a huge market basket full of mayflowers. The flowers were sold to help raise money to send the graduates of that school to Washington, D. C., next June on the commencement trip. The girls succeeded in selling all the flowers.

Left to right in the picture are, Mrva Schmidt, Gertude Laird, Celia Puls, LaVern Puls and Dorothy Olson. In the back row is Miss Katherine Konieczny, the teacher.

This school has been especially active in the campaign to raise the necessary funds to make the trip. Several of the girls in the picture, Misses Olsen, LaVern Puls and Schmidt have won prizes in the Post Crescent On to Washington contest.

WON'T ACCEPT LETTERS WITH FREAK ADDRESSES

Word was received at the Appleton post office Thursday, from the federal postal department that letters or cards bearing "freak" addresses are not to be accepted for mailing. These letters are either to be returned to the sender, if known, or sent to the dead letter office because the addresses do not conform with postal regulations.

The department says that the reputation of postal employes for their patient persistence in deciphering addresses on mail had led some people to place freak addresses on mail "just to see" if they will be delivered. These addresses usually consist of symbols or drawings which, in a manner, represent the name of some well known person.

Paris (AP)—Plans for the new American embassy building are ready although the site on the Place de la Concorde will not be surrendered to the United States until Jan. 1, 1931. The exterior of the structure must by law conform to the Rothschild mansion opposite it, so as not to destroy the architectural harmony of the square.

Let's Go to the Big Time! at 12 Cors. Sun.

A Complete **NOON LUNCHEON 50c**

Now that Lent is over you will appreciate the inviting variety of Foods offered at

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Special Sunday Chicken Dinner

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Before you buy see us!

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society And Club Activities

Oratorio To Sing Here In Grand Opera

EUGENE DRESSLER, well known Chicago oratorio, opera and concert tenor, will sing the part of Samson in Saint Saens' grand opera, "Samson and Delilah," to be given by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college at Memorial chapel next Friday evening as the first performance of the annual Music Festival.

Mr. Dressler possesses a voice of wide range, ample power and excellent quality, and is a sympathetic and musicianly interpreter.

His voice is flexible, free from affectation and he sings with warmth, graciousness and sincerity. During the past six years he has appeared six times with the Apollo club in oratorio performances, and on May 7 he will make his seventh appearance with this noted choral organization, singing in Henry Hadley's new oratorio, "Myrtil in Arcadia." On May 11 he will sing his seventh performance with the Chicago Symphony orchestra when he will appear as tenor soloist in the great choral symphony by Beethoven and in excerpts from the Mastersingers by Wagner.

Eva Gordon Horadesky, Chicago contralto, will sing the party of Delilah, and two local artists, Earl Miller Bass, and David Scoular, tenor, will sing the roles of Ambimilech and the High Priest. LaVahn Maesch will play the organ, and Russell Danburg and Katheryn Uglow pianos.

Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 200 mixed voices, will sing the chorus work.

The second program of the Music Festival to be given Sunday night, May 4, will feature the Lawrence Conservatory symphony orchestra, directed by Percy Fullinwider, and the A. Capella choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

GRANGE WILL PRESENT PLAY AT GREENVILLE

A three act comedy, "The Second Puncture", will be presented by the South Greenville Grange at their hall Wednesday evening. The cast includes Ethel Kolt, Lucille Anderson, Ray Hart, Irvin Thorson, Henry and Ruth Schaefer, Harold Miller, Stanley Jamison, Merle Anderson, Marie Schuetz, Alice Kalt, Anna Schroeder and Tena Wismer. Mrs. William Menning, lecturer of the grange, is the director.

There will be several specialty numbers presented between acts. George Nixon will give several vocal and instrumental selections, and Gertrude Larson will present a reading. Hassinger's orchestra will provide muisc during the entertainment and the social hour.

PARTIES

Psi Chi Omega, Lawrence college social fraternity, will entertain at a formal dancing party tonight at the Conway hotel. A decorative motive using greens, and colored lights will convey a spring effect and the music will be supplied by Tommy Temple's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McConagha, and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast will act as chaperones.

The Campus club, an organization of Lawrence college faculty and administrative officers, will be entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner tonight at Russel Sage, Lawrence college women's dormitory. A program has been arranged to follow the dinner.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Kositzke at the home of Mrs. Otto Kositzke, Wisconsin-ave. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Anna Levandosky and Mrs. Helen Pirner, and at cards by Mrs. Henry Kositzke and Mrs. Sophia Karweick. The guest of honor was Miss Clara Kuschel before her marriage last week.

Between 225 and 250 people attended the annual Easter dance of Fraternal Order of Eagles Friday night at Eagle hall. Chet Mauthe and his orchestra of Kimberly provided the music. There will be another dance next Friday night with the same orchestra playing the program. The same committee will take charge also.

A dancing party will be given by Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Harvey Neuman and his Collegians will play the dance program.

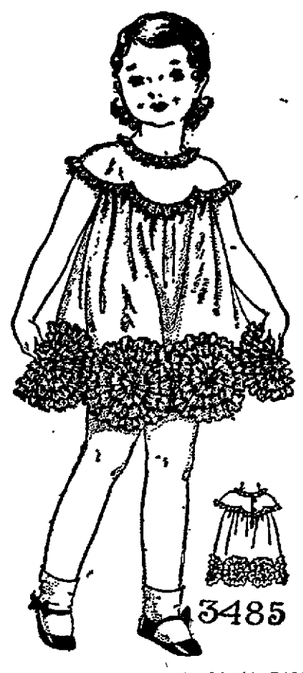
WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bird Kirk, Germantown, Pa., have announced the mariage of their daughter, Jane Fountaine Kirk, to Theodore F. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific-st, on April 19 at Germantown. Mr. Ziegler has been employed in New York and Philadelphia since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are making their home in Philadelphia.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Pratt, daughter of Dr. G. N. Pratt of Menasha, formerly of Neenah, and Francis Hatton of Flint Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton of Neenah. The mariage took place Nov. 8, at Flint. Both the young people are graduates of the Neenah high school. Mr. Hatton is employed at Flint with the Roth Construction company. Mrs. Hatton is attending Ripon college.

New York—Advice to mothers by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink concerning children: "Give them a good example by refraining from drinking, smoking and bobbing your hair." She spoke before the League for Political Education.

Frock for Wee Maids



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A precious frock for wee maids of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years is pictured in pale pink bastiste.

It is strikinly smart and yet as simple as can be.

The cartwheel ruffle trimming is amusing. This ruffling of self-fabric has picot edge. It is sewed to the dress following perforations for same.

Style No. 3485 makes up beautifully in taffeta for parties. Georgette crepe and crepe de chine are very dainty.

Sprigged dimity, printed lawn, sheer linen, organdie and voile also appropriate.

It may also be made of checked gingham without the cartwheel trimming

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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DISTRICT MEET OF VEREIN SET FOR TOMORROW

Fox river valley district meeting of the Catholic Central Verein of Wisconsin will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Room 10 of St. Joseph school building. The object of the meeting is to arrange the social program for the season. Representatives are expected from Winnebago, Calumet, Brown, and Outagamie-cos.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A special meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. States officers of the Wisconsin Luther League will be present.

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Dehne, 214 W. Spring-st., at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Max Elias will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. Carl Enger is captain of the group.

The altar boys of St. Mary church will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday morning at Columbia hall. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be How May We Find Our Life Work?

There will be no meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. The meeting has been postponed because of the cantata which will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Rush Winslow will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. South-st. Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner will be assistant hostess.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the club rooms in St. Joseph hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jakowski, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Frank Wippic, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wippic, Menasha. The wedding will take place in June.

Fish Fry tonite, Watry's Little Chute.

Hold Muster Of Auxiliary To Veterans

About 75 members and guests of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans were present at the annual muster of the lodge Friday night at the armory, at which Mrs. Rose Morris, Green Bay, department president, acted as mustering officer. Nineteen members from Green Bay accompanied Mrs. Morris to Appleton, among them Mrs. Olie Chadwick, department treasurer, and Mrs Evelyn Mauer, department secretary. Other visitors at the muster included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zilisch, Colby, who recently moved to Appleton. Mr. Zilisch is past department commander, and Mrs. Zilisch is past department president and department chief of staff.

The muster is held each year at about this time, in commemmoration of the date when soldiers were mustering for the Spanish-American war. At this time the members renew the obligations which they took when they became members.

Miss Florence Hitchler, Appleton, gave a patriotic reading, and Mrs. Lily Counard and Mrs. Olive Piper, Green Bay, entertained with patriotic songs. Cards were played after the program, prizes at schakopf being won by Fred Giese, and August Ross, at bridge by Mrs. Evelyn Mauer, at cinch by Mrs. Olive Piper, and at dice by Mrs. Evangeline Farwell and Mrs. Laura Bayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Anna Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Gretta Klein, Mrs. Alice Kositzke, and Mrs. Frances Kemp. The meeting will be May 2.

SIX INITIATED BY HONORARY GREEK GROUP

One honorary and five active members were initiated into Lawrence chapter Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, after a banquet held at the Northern hotel Thursday evening.

Norman Knutzen, Appleton, instructor in English; and Stanley Greene, Sturgeon Bay; Marcus Plant, Appleton; Edwin West, Menominee, Mich.; Madalyn Johnson, Port Edwards; and Irma Malzow, Beaver Dam, were presented the keys emblematic of this honor group. Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee, acted as toastmaster.

CLUB MEETINGS

The weekly meeting of the Campfire was held Friday night at Peabody House. A short business session was held under the direction of Marguerite Nelson, president. Those present were Lola Schmidt, Marguerite Nelson, Florence Nines, Lorna Nines, Doris Witthuhn, Dorothy Oosterhous, and Mildred Martin.

Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained her club Friday night at her home. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, Mrs. Mary Peters, and Mrs. Henry Kranzusch. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn, N. Morrison-st.

The Shuffle club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Celmentine Johann, E. Pacific-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Elvira Johann and Miss Birdie Steiner. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Steiner, N. Weimar-st.

Mrs. Gertrude Parish, 425 E. Pacific-st, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. Peter Thom will give a book review.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith, E. North-st. Mrs. F. S. Bradford acted as reader, Mrs. E. H. Jennings gave the magazine article, and Mrs. Smith discussed current events. The next meeting will be May 2 at which Mrs. W. H. Killen will be hostess at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 833 E. Washington-st. Mrs. H. F. Heckert will be the reader, Mrs. Frank Clippinger will give the magazine article, and Mrs. C. L. Marston will present current events.

FESTIVAL IS PLANNED AT WOMENS CLUB

The Spring Festival of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club playhouse will take place at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Womans club. Miss Ilabee Stern will be general chairman. Various articles will be on display at booths, and there will be novelties of all kinds for entertainment during the evening.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall with about 22 members in attendance. The Patriarchial degree will be conferred. The next meeting will be the second Friday in May at Menasha.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Committee Meets

The street lighting committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. The petition of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company to have an ornamental light on its property moved to a different position was discussed.

Plate lunch and music, tonite at Black Cat.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

LITERARY RALLY IS ENJOYED BY APPLETON GIRLS

A Literary Rally was held by the Appleton Girls' club Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, Washington-st. Thirty-one members present. The program, which was in the form of a book, "All in a Day," by the Girls' club, was divided into ten parts or "chapters." These were given by ten of the members.

The program included the preface by Miss Anne Helm; chapter 1, "A Music Teacher's Day" by Miss Lora Zahrt; chapter 2, "A Day in an Office" by Miss Vera Pynn; chapter 3, "A Dressmaker's Day" by Miss Edith Jennerjahn; chapter 4, "A School Teacher's Day" by Miss Emma Pynn; chapter 5, "A Day in a Sales Department" by Miss Emma Barclay; chapter 6, "A Day in the County Treasurer's Office" by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen; chapter 7, "A Nurse's Exciting Night in a Hospital" by Miss Jennie Van Wyk; chapter 8, "A Doctor's Day" by Dr. Eliza Culbertson; chapter 9, "A Day in a Cafeteria" by Miss Sophia Schafer; chapter 10, "A Day in a Florist's Shop" by Miss Helen Voss.

Refreshments were served after the program. The hostesses included Miss Helen Schmidt, Miss Anne Helm, Miss Sadie Zaahrt, and Miss Henrietta Seller. The next meeting will be May 16.

VIOLIN PUPILS OFFER RECITAL THIS EVENING

Students from the Joseph J. Kolasinski school violin will present a recital at the Brin theatre at Menasha Saturday evening. The program, which will begin at 9 o'clock follows:

Intermezzo ..... Mascagni
George Kozlowski
Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Helen Gear
In Old Vienna ..... Viennese
John Klim
Melody In F. ..... Rubinstein
Earl Nemitz
Morning Star Waltz ..... La Rue
Philip Michelkiewicz
Cinderella Waltz ..... Le Grand
Lauretta Brodzinski
Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
John Pawlowski
By The Fireside ..... Fearis
Thomas Ryan
Minuet In G. ..... Beethoven
Vergina Mack
Over the Waves ..... Rosas
Leona Wiatrowski

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran

THE kind old fisherman said, "Well, I guess you boys want me to tell you all the boats and things that you see 'round about. Some of the ships you all can board. We're willing that they be explored. But others only look at 'cause they'll soon be going out.

"You see, we fish most all day long and when the wind is good and strong it takes our boats far, far from land. That's where we want to go. The farther out the more fine fish we get and that's our daily wish. That fish are real good eating 'cause you little fellows know."

"You bet we do," one tiny said. "But, honestly, we have not tried a meal of fish since we've been here. I'll bet it would taste fine." "Ah, ha!" the fisherman replied. "Just follow closely by my side and I will take you to a place where we can sit and dine."

They found a lunch room right near by and how it made the Tinies sigh. The smell of nice, fresh, frying fish just seemed to fill the air. Their friend had had a happy hunch, 'cause my, how they enjoyed their lunch. They didn't stop their eating till they all had had their share.

They thanked the fisherman and he said, "I'm as happy as can be to know that you have had a very good time as my guests. I like to know nice boys like you. No naughty things you seem to do. The only boys I din't like are real rascals. They are pests."

The Tinies then went on their way and shortly Clowny cried, "Hurray! I see a little Dutch boy and he's clogging. My, he's great!" The whole bunch watched him dance a while. The way he did it made them smile. Each time they'd beg him, "Dance some more," he wouldn't hesitate.

(The Tinymites reach Amsterdam in the next story.)

HOTEL KAUKAUNA
HOTEL CHILTON

SPECIAL LUNCHEON — $1.00
APRIL 27th
Served from 12 to 2 P. M. and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.

Choice: —
Fresh Fruit Cocktail —
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail, or
Consommo En Tasse
Golden Celery Hearts—
Green Olives
Garden Radishes
Spiced Crabapples
Baked Fresh Mackinaw Trout,
Parsley, Butter
Roast Long Island Duckling,
Dressing, Orange Marmalade
Tenderloin Steak,
Mushroom Sauce
Roast Milk Fed Chicken,
Apple Jelly
Prime Ribs Choice Beef, Au Jus
Cold Baked Ham & Potato Salad
Snowflake Potatoes —
Au Gratin Potatoes
Cauliflowers in Cream —
Buttered Peas
Lettuce & Tomato Salad,
1000 Is. Dressing
Parker House Rolls
Apple Pie. Blueberry Pie
Strawberry Short Cake
Van. Ice Cream & Cake
Chocolate or Pineapple Sundae
Preserved Figs & Cream
Peach Melba
Coffee Tea Milk Postum
Tel. 11 for Reservations

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
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BUT Sue put Harry off, as he insisted that she announce a wedding date. Doing so was so irrevocable, something like the sentence of a judge given to a prisoner who had dared to hope that he had a chance. Harry did not insist. But when he left there was such a strained intensity on his face that Sue went to bed, still puzzled. There was something wrong somewhere. Harry didn't joke in the old way. He was more serious now, older in his actions. He was even thinner.

Harry found out about trains and connections for the trip that Sue and Corrinne were taking.

"But I don't want to go," Sue insisted. "Not one bit, Harry."

"You're a darling," he told her fervently. Then he changed his tone. "Sue, I wonder if I can trust you not to ask any questions if I tell you that I'm afraid to have Corrinne go alone. She's sweet and pretty young sometimes . . . older than the serpent in Eden at others . . . and Cliff isn't exactly the pride of his mother's heart."

The night before they left, Sarah asked a few people to come down to the settlement house.

"We can play bridge," she had said, "and you can get a cosmopolitan view of life on the sidelines. And I'll let you help me fix cocoa and toasted cheese sandwiches in our kitchen where I try to help Rosita and Carmelita and all the rest wir them with gastronomy."

The party didn't play bridge, though. It decided to go slumming instead. Most of them knew that there were streets in the town where as many as a dozen or twenty people lived together in one room but few of them had ever roamed down the streets which held such places.

Sue, walking ahead with Harry, heard Jack call to them.

"We're going in this coffee shop," he said, and piloted them into a strange smelling place with a bare brown floor and rough brown tables and chairs. A straggling geranium bloomed in a far corner and a boy with melancholy eyes played a Spanish love song. Men sat at the tables, sipping from their cups, saying nothing, as though they brooded and waited their time to strike.

One pair of evil eyes fastened themselves on Harry and the man whispered to his companion. "It is Becker, son of the big boss," he said, and the word went around quickly and all watched. Pretty soon a girl with eyes that were fathomless as midnight waters came out and danced and sang "La Palina." Then she, too, as though informed before she appeared, sought Harry and threw the artificial flowers of her bouquet to him. She blew kisses lightly in his direction, and when the song was ended she came and sat on the edge of his table and ran slender brown hands through his hair.

Harry quietly disregarded her but she only laughed in his face.

"He . . ." she indicated Jack . . . "is much more in . . . what is it you say . . . looks? but the fat man . . . he has the money. And the ladies want it. Is it not so, senorita?" She looked at Sue who flushed quickly.

A hot-headed young foreigner, watching intently, suddenly sprang up with a stiletto in his hand.

"Hold on a minute, Big Boy," a drawling voice interrupted, as the red-headed newspaper reporter, Donald Payne, entered.

NEXT: Sarah's pretense begins.
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MISSION GROUP ATTENDS MEET AT FOND DU LAC

Several members of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church went to Fond du Lac Thursday to attend the meeting of the presbytery society which was in session for two days. Those who attended were Mrs. George Werner, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. J. E. Bond, Mrs. Mary Hensel, and Mrs. H. Heller, Sr.

The sessions began at 1:30 Thursday afternoon and closed Friday afternoon. Principal speakers included representatives from the boards of home and foreign missions. Mrs. J. Horton Daniels, Naking University Hospital, China, represented the foreign board and Miss Mary Crawford, a missionary among the Nez Perce Indians at Lapwai, Idaho, represented the national board. Each gave three talks during the two days. The next meeting will be held at Oshkosh next year at about the same time.

AGENT IS GUEST OF SEWING CLUB

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, was a guest at the meeting of the Happy Hearts 4-H club Thursday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Muenster, route 4, Seymour. She gave a talk on Demonstrations and How to Give Them. Miss Thompson commended the club for the fine work it is doing. Miss Katherine Van Wyk was a guest also.

At the social hour, Black Peter was played. The next meeting will be May 15 with Miss Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna.

CARD PARTIES

A large crowd attended the card party given Friday night at Whispering Pines school, a total of $14.20 being taken in during the evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by A. Gasper and Mrs. Edward Nelson and at dice by Mrs. Jacob Bergacker and Albert Bergacker. A dance will be given May 9 at the school.

The first of a series of card parties to be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church took place Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. John Roach and Mrs. John Hughes, and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Al Oestereich and John Weber. Eight tables were in play, the committee including Mrs. E. J. Femal, Mrs. Robert Scholl, and Mrs. P. Melcher.

THe Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will resume their afternoon card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. E. A. Helzer and Mrs. Fred Dauchert will be in charge of arrangements.

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PRIVATE ROOMS FOR SMALL PARTIES.
CARD PARTIES SOLICITED
WE SERVE A 75c LUNCHEON
For Afternoon Tea or Bridge Parties

April 26, 1930

Dear Friends:—

I never thought much about diamonds as Birthday gifts—being new at this jewelry business—until yesterday when the boss sold a beautiful small diamond to a lady who was giving it to her daughter.

That set me thinking. The girl will probably wear that diamond all her life. She'll wear it in a ring until some young fellow gives her another, and then she'll wear it in a pin or necklace.

It's a mighty rare gift a mother can give that her daughter will wear all her life, and love like any girl loves a diamond.

"TICK"

Where Your Grandparents Shopped
Kamps Jewelry Store
Established in 1890

News About New Books

SHANTY-BOAT by Kent and Margaret Lighty.

Review By Eleanor Evans Wing

The Mississippi river with its dangerous rapids, its wide slow muddy places, its historical relations to the history of America, has an appeal for most readers. Edna Ferber proved this not so long ago with Show Boat, and various other authors have made use of the charm of this treacherous artery in some way or other. Shanty-Boat by Kent and Margaret Lighty, published by the Century Company in the class of the mediocre travel book, but much charm is derived from the wanderings of these two authors along the Mississippi.

The writers traveled thirteen hundred miles by houseboat. They did it with their outboard motor chugging astern, and the mighty river the strange half-hidden life of the river rats and huskies going on all about them they completed a boldly unconventional voyage of discovery through the heart of unknown America down the Mississippi from St. Paul to New Orleans. Where the river first becomes navigable, they fitted out their thirty-foot "Ark" while experienced rivermen laid bets on how far they would get before their strange craft would be wrecked in the unruly currents of the river. They glided past countless towns where river traffic once had hummed but which now are tumbling to ruin. They tied up at night in lonely bayous or at long-negelected steamboat landings. They made friends with the queer personalities of the river—would-be hermits, roving evangelists, escaped convicts, show-boat actors, old logging captains, moonshiners and river rats of every hue and cast. They weathered freak floods and storms, or skimmed along with doors and windows open to the breeze. They obviously are influenced to a great extent by Mark Twain's picture of the Mississippi, and strive to give a modern version of that famous author's opinions about it.

Although the subject matter is extremely interesting and even charming, because of the many anecdotes, historical, and humorous which fill the pages, nevertheless the telling of the tale is rather badly done. There is so little coherence, so little body to the story that the reader tires of the incessant repetitions. And even the wandering spirit is lost in the details of out-board motor travels which are quite uninteresting. Both the writers have had journalistic experience, and they are quite unsentimental in their travelogue. But their very impersonality destroys much of the individuality of their story. We felt that they were making a violent effort to keep any personality or ego out of the tale. This is a very good policy, but so often in the case of a wandering journal, the omission of personalities detracts from the convincingness of anecdotes.

We are not in the least sorry we read Shanty-Boat. You will also enjoy it in spots. The only way to read the book, however, is to pick it up now and then and not to make the least effort to read it at one sitting.

SODALITY TO PRESENT PLAY SUNDAY NIGHT

"Skidding," a comedy in three acts by Rouverol, will be given by the Young Ladies sodadity of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the parish hall. The cast has been praticing for four weeks and a large crowd in expected. There are still good seats available at William Stier's and Belling's drug store. All seats will be reserved for the performance.

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SOLOISTS: Eva Gordon Horadesky, Delilah (Chicago)
Eugene Dressler, Samson (Chicago)
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Earl Miller, Ambimilech
LaVahn Maesch, Organist—Russell Danburg, Pianist
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AMBASSADOR FROM GERMANY WINS BIG VICTORY IN PEACE

Friedrich Sthamer Soon May Be Retired on Account of Age

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—It is probable that Friedrich Sthamer, a tall, loquacious, gray-haired, sad-faced man, soon will be leaving London after having won one of the greatest victories a German ever a chieved in England. For Herr Sthamer was the first after-war ambassador from Germany to the victorious English foe and his was a post in which character had to tell in a superlative way.

After the war was over and the Treaty of Versailles finally signed, the rulers of the crippled young German republic had to think of picking up the normal, everyday threads of intercourse with the nations of the world. The two hardest diplomatic posts were admittedly in Paris and London.

WHEN PRUSSIA WAS POWERFUL

In past times, when Prussia was a powerful military nation, and, afterwards, when Germany was a mighty empire, a long line of very clever diplomats had been sent to the Court of St. James's. And they were all noblemen—Baron von Bunsen, count Bernstroff (of the same family as the man with similar name who was Ambassador to the United States before the war), Count Muenster, Count Paul Hatzfeldt, Count Metternich, Baron von Bieberstein, and lastly, just before the World war, Prince Lichnowsky.

The Germans had one of the finest houses in all London as their embassy. It is situated in swell Carlton House Terrace, right at the steps which lead from the Duke of York's monument and overlooking the famous Mall. Before 1870 it was always known as "Prussia House." Both before and after the Franco-Prussian war it was the scene of many a resplendent ball and reception.

With such a house, such a background and such a post, the leaders of the German republic were puzzled as to their choice. They finally decided not to pick a nobleman at all, nor even a career diplomat. They thought they would do like the great and successful American republic and choose some citizen who had distinguished himself in other walks of life.

That's how Sthamer came to be chosen. He was a lawyer by profession, who had make a specialty of trade matters. He had been a senator from his native town of Hamburg and as such represented that "free city" in the old German Bundesrath. He was afterwards burgomaster of Hamburg. During the war, in which two of his sons fell at the front, he was named civil administrator of the great city of Antwerp and conducted his office with justice.

Herr Sthamer accepted his office with some misgivings. He was not even sent as ambassador, but merely as charge d'affairs: "It was a try-out for him." As ambassador, he would have carried credentials from the head of the German state to the head of England, the king. As charge d'affaires he was merely given papers by the German foreign office which he represented to the British foreign office. He came over to London in February, 1920, and open the duty German embassy, which had been more or less neglected for six years.

STAGGERING FROM WORLD WAR

Sthamer's job would have appalled any man. Britain was still staggering from the World war, with a mountain of debt, a million dead, hundreds of thousands badly wounded, nearly two million men out of work and on the dole. The British in their relations with the new charge would be icily correct and that would be about all. Sthamer sized up the situation and acted accordingly. He never pushed. He never knocked at closed doors. He never became indignant. He never made himself obtrusive. He simply attended to his job.

By September of the year 1920 his government decided to make him a full ambassador. As such, he acted just as he had done when merely charge. Doors began to open to this strong, silent man, who could speak so well when occasion offered. The British began to appreciate his character. Three years later in 1923, he had his first great triumph. The doors of Buckingham palace were opened to him and he lunched with the king and queen. An example like that was quickly followed by British society. In 1925 he had his second great triumph. He dined at the French embassy with Monsieur Fleurian, the veteran French diplomatic representative in London. All doors were open to him now. But he had done more than that. All outstanding questions between Germany and England had been settled. German wares were openly sold in London shops. German opera was sung in London by German singers. German boxers fought British boxers. German athletes came over and competed with British athletes. German business men patched up their broken connections. German visitors began to come over. The war and its bitterness had begun to recede into the past.

The retiring age for German diplomats is usually 65. But this government asked him to hold on. He was too invaluable to lose. But now that he is nearly 70, he had asked to be relieved. It is thought his successor will soon be named. The latter will have an easy time of it. The hard work is over.

Baltimore—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick favors substitution of the term "public service" for "politics." She explained to Goucher college girls: "If politicians were called public servants I believe it would have a very good psychological effect. People are so used to thinking that politics are corrupt and politicians dishonorable that I believe a change in the terms would be a big help."

Plate lunch and music, tonite at Black Cat.

First After-War Ambassador

Friedrich Sthamer, first after-war German ambassador to England, is pictured above. He is credited with having achieved a great victory for his country through his work in England.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Uuited Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. First Sunday after Easter. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. R. C. Breitung, Supt. There are classes for all ages. Worship Services at 10:30 a. m. Serman subject: "Sabbath or Sunday, Which?" You are urged to attend church somewhere on the Lord's Day. We cordially invite you to attend our service, and worship with us. The Guild meets Thursday afternoon in the subauditorium at 2:30; the Choir meets Thursday evening at 7:45. Next Sunday will be Thread Sunday. Each one is requested to bring an offering with which to buy thread to send to India. This is made into lace by the widows and others who need help. This will be reaching out a helping hand to our Lord's needy ones. The Luther Leagues will give their play, "Safety First" on Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Elk's Hall; the Mother and Daughter banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, May 13.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15: "The Conclusion of the Ten Commandments." Exodus 20, 5.6. Music by the choir. Congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30 Serman subject: "What Lutherans Believe about God The Holy Ghost" This is the eighth of a series of sermons on the doctrines of the Bible. Everybody welcome to worship with us. The second quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the church service. Regular meeting of the Senior Luther League on Monday evening at 7:30 Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN church, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West side. Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor; German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Choosing of the First Church Council," based on the sixth chapter of Acts. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Clarence Hackbert, superintendent. Classes for all. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Wm. McCary will give a topic on, "Luther's Debate with Eck"; Arthur Ottenbacher on "Luther's Three Reformation Writings"; Ruth Murphy on "The Papal Bulls." Judges 20,1: "The congregation was gathered together as one man."

ST. PAULS' EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Streets. T. J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor. English service 9 a. m. German service 10:15 a. m. Sermons to be based on Isaiah 52, 7-10. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. The congregation will meet for the quarterly session at 2 p. m. in the church auditorium. The Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday 2 p. m.

METHODIST

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner of Superior and Hancock sts. Lyle D. Stephenson, pastor. Sunday, April 27. Worship service at 10:00 a. m. The service this week will be in charge of Oxford Fellowship of America, Lawrence college chapter. Rev. John Cinkosky will preach. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Appleton and Franklin St. Ernest Hasselblad pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. P. F. Hollman Superintendent. Morning Worship 11.00 a. m. Subject "Making Bricks Without Straw." Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subject "Gods' Thoughts." At this service William Christiansen of Neenah a 12 year old boy, will play the violin. Tuesday evening April 29th the annual meeting of the church will be held. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will begin at 7:30. The supper is free. Thursday 7:30 midweek service of prayer and Bible study. You will receive a hearty welcome at the services of this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Probation After Death. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor E. College Avenue and S. Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Graded departments. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, The Desire to be Helpful. Music by the quartet. C. E. Meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Clayton Kirkpatrick.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence Streets. H. E. Peabody Pastor. Sunday 9:45 Church School and Young People's Discussion Group. 11:00 Morning Worship, the Rev. M. Bent of Oshkosh will speak. Monday 7:30 Circle No. 6, Mrs. Carl Enger, Captain, will meet with Mrs. W. O. Dehne, 214 W. Spring St. Tuesday 2:00 Circle No. 4, Mrs. Ed Fraser, Captain, will meet with Mrs. A. W. Wilton, 618 E. Wisconsin Ave. 2:00 Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. E. Walters, Captain meets with Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Union St.. 7:00 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, corner of College-ave and Drew-st. April 27th, First Sunday after Easter: 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, Corry, Pa., will have charge of these services. Thursday, May 1, St. Philip and St. James: 7:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Friday, May 2: 9:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morning service English, 11:00 A. M. One service next Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. Weekday service next week Thursday at 7:30 P. M., followed by a special meeting of the congregation. This is very important, and all members in regular standing should feel dutybound to be present. Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Glassbrenner. N. Clark St. Visitors always welcome.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of W. College Ave Bennet Street. W. R. Wetzeler Pastor. Residence: 126 North Story Street. First Sunday after Easter. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine Worship (German) 10:15 a. m. Serman by Pastor. Subject: "Peace be unto You." Text: John 20:19-31. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Choir rehearses Friday evening at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. F. Nienstedt Pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trantman Supt. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the postor. The choir will sing the morning anthem. The Easter cantatta postponed because of illness will be given at 7:30 Miss Ernsine Johnsen will direct the singing and Mr. Russel Wichman will preside at the organ. Visiters will receive a hearty welcome. Thursday evening at 7:30 Bible study combined with devotional service and the pastor catechetical class meets Saturday at 9:30

UTILITY STILL HAS PERMIT FOR POWER SITES ALONG WOLF

Company Has Not Relinquished Preliminary Grant, It Is Revealed

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—The Wisconsin Power and Light company has not relinquished the preliminary permit it holds from the Federal Power and commission for development of power at five sites on the Wolf river in the Menominee Indian reservation.

Last November the power commission extended for a year the Insull company's preliminary permit for this project, and the company has until Feb. 10, 1931, to apply for a license which will authorize construction of the five dams and operation of power plants there for 50 years.

True, the company wired the Senate Indian Affairs committee on Jan. 30 that "if congress desires to create the Indian reservation into a park and will provide adequate compensation to the Menominee Indians, we will not interpose any objection."

The same telegram, which was made public at the hearing here on Jan. 31, said it was the opinion of the company that "it is desirable to develop waterpowers on the Indian reservation to conserve energy that is going to waste and to provide revenue for the Menominee Indians."

The company has reserved all its rights to apply for a 50-year license, and has even obtained the power commission's permission.

SCHNEIDER INVESTIGATES

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, author of the bill providing for a survey to determine the feasibility of making a national park of the six eastern townships of the reservation, which include the power sites, made a thorough investigation of the situation in the Federal Power commission and in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He found that the power company has given no indication to the power commission that it intends to give up its plans for the project. He found, further, that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has not expressed itself as favoring the park project.

If sentiment in the Bureau of Indian Affairs continues as it now appears to be, the Wisconsin Power and Light company seems to be perfectly safe in saying that it will not seek to block the park project if congress favors it. Congress is not expected to "take the reservation away from the Indians" for park purposes unless the Bureau of Indian Affairs approves the plan and is satisfied that it will bring more revenue to the Indians than would the power project. So far, the bureau has appeared to hold that no method could be worked out by which the Indians could be sufficiently compensated by congress for the land, power, and timber resources on the Menominee reservation.

Rep. Schneider is convinced that the power company would be unable to pay as much rental as $60,000 a year to the Indians, which is the figure proposed by the power commission. He also feels that it might be possible to work out a plan whereby the Indians could get more for the park project than for the power project, but the Indians Indians themselves and the Bureau of Indian Affairs have not so far agreed with him.

NO ACTION YET

While House of Representatives Committees have reported several measures authorizing surveys of possible national parks, including the Apostle Islands in Lake superior and the Upper Mississippi region in Iowa, no action has been taken on the Schneider bill proposing a similar survey of the eastern part of the Menominee reservation.

The proposed rental of $60,000 a year to be paid to the Indians for these power sites would be four or five times the rate paid for power projects on any other Indian reservation. In fact, it would amount to $10 per horsepower unit while the present proposal for rental of the tremendous power sites on the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana is only $1.53 per horsepower unit. It is for this reason that friends of the Indians are doubting whether such a revenue would be paid to the Menominees for their power, and whether, if the Wisconsin Power and Light company should start the development and pay for it this rate, it would for long afford to operate the plant at such high rental.

This rate is based on the difference between the cost of production of electric power at steam plants and at hydro-electric plants, but the costs of production at steam plants are constantly dropping while the costs at hydro plants are remaining constant, engineers say. Thus in a few years the power company might not be able to operate the Wolf river plants at a profit all if they are required to pay the Indians as much as $60,000 a year.

Judge at Kohler Trial

Judge Gustave Gehrz is shown here at his bench in the Sheboygan county courthouse.

"THE CUCKOOS" IS NOT SO CHEERFUL

Critic Finds It Is Symposium of All Over-used Rubber Stamps

BY JOHN S. COHEN JR.
Motion Picture Critic of the New York Sun

New York—Tossed up on waves of laughter from RKO's production of "Rio Rita," the Messrs. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, formerly of the stage, emerge as talkie feature players in "The Cuckoos" at the Globe. Its first performance was given Thursday night at the cockeyed hour of 10:30.

At this unforgivable hour for an opening, a large crowd gathered from somewhere and nowhere and laughed loudly, especially in the balcony, at the endless succession of old, dilapidated and violent stage gags participated in by the pair.

Adapted from "The Ramblers," in which Clarke and McColough once appeared to advantage, a great deal has happened to the original. What has happened I don't know, but as I recall, I laughed at the stage version. The talkie version impressed me as about as cheerful as a symposium of all the most over-used rubber stamps of musical comedy could possibly be.

The two featured players are comic fortune tellers and mystics, operating around resorts near the Mexican border. Mr. Wheeler is a bouncing little humorist, who used to be funny in the days of the Ziegfeld follies. Mr. Woolsey is flip, overdone and uninteresting. The trouble with both is that they are so covered with the ashes of dead gags that they are unable to get into the spotlight of freshness.

NO GAIN OR LOSS IN CENSUS FOR VILLAGE

Oshkosh—(AP)— The village of Rosendale, in Fond du Lac-co, neither lost nor gained population during the 10 years between census enumerations, igures announced Friday gave the population as 305 for both 1920 and 1930. Other figures include:

Kingston village, Green Lake-co, 269, no census in 1920.

Princeton city, Green Lake-co, 1,183 compared with 1,275 in 1920, or a decrease of 7 per cent.

Eagle River, Vilas-co, 1,275 compared with 672 in 1920, or nearly 100 per cent increase.

Thorp, Clark-co, 796 as compared with 893.

Fairchild, Eau Claire-co, 634 as compared with 660.

Pepin, Pepin-co, 601 as compared with 55.

MOVIES ATTRACT NIGHT CLUB STARS

Latest Addition Is Laslie Mae, 16-year-old Warbler

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif.—And another thing. What's going to become of all the night clubs?

First, the talkies drain Broadway of a flock of its finest and fairest. And now they begin on the night club entertainers. Half a dozen actors who have already scored hits in the films were either brought here direct from night clubs or made their marks in night clubs first.

Night club proprietors are joining Broadway producers in the plaint that no sparkly young thing can cheep a mammy song or twirl an agile without a movie sleuth, disguised as a theatre or club patron, pouncing upon the favorite and flourishing a contract. New recruits from the night club programs arrive in the cinema capital weekly.

The latest ex-night club addition to the Hollywood colony is Leslie Mae, 16 years old, who got here from New York within a week of her fellow ex-New York night club twinkler, Frances McCoy, both bound for the Fox studios. Many of the former night club recruits are doing well on the silver screen, as it is laughingly called in these technicolor days. Among them are Helen Morgan, Winnie Lightner, Harry Richman, and Lew Ayres, who used to wow 'em in a club at Mexicali.

INJUNCTION HOLDS UP BIG SHIFT IN RADIO STATIONS

Justice Department Renews Action in Receiving Set Case

BY ROBERT MACK
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington—(CPA)— Both ends of broadcasting—transmitting and receiving—figured in important legal actions in Washington Thursday.

The sweeping shift in assignments of two dozen stations—most of them of top rank—ordered by the federal radio commission with the aim of ridding listeners of cross-talk interference, was all but toppled over, for the time being, by the issuance of an injunction against the commission.

One of the most important patent cases in radio history, involving the basic "plug-in" receiving set patents, popped into being again with the filing of unexpected suits by the justice department against the two young inventors who only a few months ago won a decisive victory over the Radio Corporation of America in the same case. The court held that R. C. A., and through it, practically 90 per cent of the radio industry, had infringed these patents, and it was estimated that the successful plaintiffs would get about $20,000,000 in back royalties alone.

INJUNCTION TIES MOVE

In the cleared channel reallocation case, Justice William Hitz, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, granted a temporary injunction restraining the commission from placing into effect on May 1 the proposed shift as it relates to stations WHAM, the 5,000 watter at Rochester, N. Y., operated by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing company. Because of the interlocking nature of the shifts, however, which would see 26 stations swap assignments on 13 cleared channels overnight, the injunction really ties up practically all of the changes.

All eyes were turned to the court of appeals rather than the district court in this reallocation case. Two other stations involved in the shifts, KYW, at Chicago, and WHAS, at Louisville, had asked this court for stay orders to prevent the commission from carrying out its plan. Consequently the injunction from the lower court took the commission completely by surprise.

The "plug-in" set case reads almost like a fairy-tale. Two engineers, Francis W. Dunmore, a radio physicist at the Bureau of Standards, drawing about $3,200 a year, and P. D. Lowell, now chief engineer of the A. H. Grebe radio company of New York, invented the AC circuit in 1921, while both were working at the bureau. The industry adopted the "plug-in" or battery-less set in 1925, and the following year began marketing it. R. C. A. claimed the patent rights and cross-licensed the device to practically all other receiving set manufacturers, collecting tremendous royalties.

In 1927, the two engineers and their backers, the Dubilier Condenser Corporation and the Morkrum company, brought suit against R. C. A. Last August, Judge Morris of the circuit court at Wilmington rendered the decision adverse to R. C. A. and awarding back-royalties to the men. In addition, under the patent laws they are allowed royalties until 1939, since the legal life of a patent grant is 17 years.

The justice department, in a series of suits on the same case, now seeks to recover the patents from the engineers and their backers, on the ground that they are the property of the government since they made their investigations at the bureau of standards laboratories.

New York—Scented orange blossoms and orange-scented candles are regarded as an artistic achievement by those who attended the wedding in the Church of the Heavenly Rest of Miss Carolyn Storrs and Daniel Edgard Stanton Stokes, grandson of the Union general.

Lunch, Sat. night at the Broadway Inn, Highway 47. Under new management.

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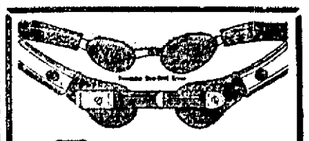

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PIRATES ARE BIG SURPRISE IN N. L.; COP SIXTH GAME

Yankees Break into the Win Column as Babe Ruth Gets Homer

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

AT the start of the baseball season, Pittsburg's prospects were considered doubtful. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, on first base. And they had traded Burleigh Grimes, their most effective pitcher, to Boston.

But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games, With a group of doubtful players coming through in remarkable style, they have won six games and lost but one and stand second only to the unbeaten New York Giants, in the National league standing.

Suhr, the rookie, the elder Waner, Adam Comorosky and Rollie Hemsley all are hitting at a .400 clip, while Remy Kremer, Larry French and Ervin Brame have been doing a great job of carrying the pitching burden. Yesterday they had to get along without George Grantham as well as the other missing members in their delayed home opener but kept right on clouting to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 1.

CUBS 6, REDS 5

The Giants again were frozen out yesterday, this time at Philadelphia, and the Chicago Cubs, the nearest active threat to Pirate supremacy, had to go twelve innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 5. Pat Malone's pitching and Hack Wilson's hitting were the features of this clash.

In the third National league game, which opened the season at Boston, the Brooklyn Robins displayed some of their heavy hitting behind the three hit pitching of Dazzy Vance and defeated the Braves, 5 to 1.

Babe Ruth's first home run of the year and two extra inning games were the leading features of the American league program. The Babe connected with his first four bagger in the seventh inning of the Yankees clash with the Boston Red Sox to give them a tie. They finally won out, 3 to 2, in the tenth inning.

The Cleveland Indians had to go the same distance to beat their former teammate, George Uhle, pitching for Detroit, by a 5 to 4 count. Willis Hudlin likewise pitched well.

Washington's surprising Senators went to the top of the American league, displacing the champion Philadelphia Athletics by a 6 to 4 victory in a nip-and-tuck game. The Athletics took the lead when they staged a four run rally against a rather wild Lloyd Brown in the sixth but Washington came back two innings later to drive old Jack Quinn from the mound with three runs.

Walter Stewart, St. Louis southpaw, held the Chicago White Sox in almost complete subjection while the Browns took a 4 to 2 decision.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York vs Philadelphia postponed cold.

Brooklyn	200	210	000	5	11	1
Boston	100	000	000	1	3	0

Vance and Picinich; Cantwell and Spohrer.

St. Louis	010	000	000	1	8	3
Pittsburg	103	101	00x	6	10	0

Sherdel and Wilson; Kremer and Hemsley.

Cincinnati	000	201	001	001	5	13	1
Chicago	010	201	000	002	6	15	2

Lucas and Gooch; Malone and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	200	000	000	0	2	6	0
New York	100	000	100	1	7	7	2

Gaston and Berry; Johnson and Dickey.

Philadelphia	000	004	000	4	13	6
Washington	012	000	03x	6	11	2

Quinn and Cochrane; Brown and Ruel.

Detroit	201	010	000	4	10	1
Cleveland	000	003	100	5	12	4

Uhle and Hayworth; Hudlin and Myatt.

Chicago	000	000	020	2	6	1
St. Louis	000	011	20x	4	8	0

Faber and Riddle; Stewart and Ferrell.

PITCHER BLAEHOLDER DRAWS SUSPENSION

St. Louis—(AP)—George Blaeholder, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns who won 14 and lost 15 games last season, today became automatically suspended from baseball because of failure to sign his 1930 contract within 10 days after the opening of the season. Blaeholder has not yet come to terms with the Browns, holding out for $7,500 while the club has offered him $5,000. To be reinstated he must apply to Commissioner Landis. The pitcher is at his home in California.

SEVEN PINCH HITTERS DELIVER SEVEN HITS

Chicago —(AP)— Henry Edwards, secretary and statistician of the American league, credits the Cleveland Indians with a new all-time major league record in pinch hitting.

Seven pinch hitters were used by the Indians in games against Detroit and Chicago and each delivered. The seven hits drove in seven runs in addition to one run scored by a pinch hitter. Two games were won by 1.000 per cent pinch hitting.

POWER YACHTS FIGHT HEAVY SEAS IN RACE

Santa Barbara, Cal. —(AP)—Seventeen power yachts today struggled through heavy seas bound for Monterey on the second leg of the Sir Thomas Lipton cup race between Long Beach and San Francisco.

Battered during the first lap of the race, from Long Beach here, two of the crews decided against leaving port yesterday and two other boats turned back because of the stiff going.

Fisher, Jamieson Lead Major League Batters After First Two Weeks

Brown, Hadley, Stewart and Walberg Each Have Won Two Games

NEW YORK—(AP)—George Fisher, young outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, leads the National league hitters in the few games that have escaped the rigors of early season weather. The first official batting averages, which include Wednesday's games, place Fisher at the top of the regulars with a mark of .517 for eight games.

Fisher, who went to the Cards from the New York Giants just before the start of the season also shares the leadership in two other departments. He has made 15 hits, a total reached only by Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs, and has scored seven runs to tie with four others. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn holds second place in the hit totals with 14.

Behind Fisher in the batting averages comes Paul Waner of Pittsburg, whose eleven hits give him an average of .500. Other leaders are Flowers, Brooklyn, .478; Frederick, Brooklyn, .467; Terry, New York, .467; Stephenson, Chicago, .455; Klein, Philadelphia, .455; Suhr, Pittsburg, .417.

KLEIN HAS 3 HOMERS

Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia who topped the National league home run hitters last year, has taken the lead again with three homers. Three others have hit two. Taylor Douthit of St. Louis has connected for five doubles to lead in that department while Comorosky of Pittsburg and Ford of Cincinnati each have hit two triples.

Comorosky also leads the runs batted in column with ten to his credit, leading Del Bissonette of Brooklyn by one.

The St. Louis Cardinals lead in club batting with an average of .331 for the team, Pittsburg has compiled a .322 mark and Brooklyn .319. The others all are below the .300 mark. Cincinnati's average of .980 leads the club fielding with Philadelphia in second place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago—(AP)—First returns from the American league baseball wars reveal Charlie Jamieson, veteran Cleveland outfielder, as the leading batsman, with an average of .533, in five games of the weather-bedeviled season.

Jamieson had eight hits in 15 times at bat to lead by a healthy margin Bill Cissell, Chicago White Sox second baseman who had an average of .470 for four games. Lew Fonseca, Cleveland second baseman, who won the 1929 batting championship, was in ninth position with a mark of .360 for six games.

Behind Jamieson and Cissell for the season including Wednesday's games were: Haas, Philadelphia, .412; Kamm, Chicago, .375; Stone, Detroit, .375; Hargrave, New York, .375; Miller, Philadelphia, .368; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .368; Fonseca, Cleveland, .360; Scarritt, Boston, .357.

The world champion Athletics led in team batting with a collective average of .299 in five games—22 points better than Chicago, holder of second position. Connie Mack's 1930 edition was second in team fielding, with Washington leading the pack at .993.

Brown and Hadley, of Washington, Stewart, of St. Louis, and George Walberg, of Philadelphia, each had won two games in as many starts to top the pitchers, but Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics' fireball southpaw was far in front in strikeouts, with 13. Grove had one victory in two starts. Other leaders: home runs, Simmons, Philadelphia 3; doubles, Manush, St. Louis 4; total bases, Simmons, 18; Hodapp, Cleveland, 7; runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Chicago—(AP)— Otis Miller, Minneapolis outfielder, came up with an average of .700 for five games including Wednesday's contest, to lead American association batsmen, unofficial figures released today revealed.

Miller also was in front in driving over runs, with nine, but had scored only once himself. Another Minneapolis outfielder, Charlie High was in second place with a mark of .609 in six games.

Other leaders: Rosenfeld, Toledo, .500; McCann, Columbus, .428; Haas, Milwaukee, .428; Henline, Toledo, .417; Yoter, Minneapolis, .406; Saltzgaver, St. Paul, .406; Lebourveau, Toledo, .400; Young, Milwaukee, .389.

Toledo's surprising Mud Hens were far out in front in team batting with a mark of .342, while Columbus was second at .305 and was the only other club in the .300 class. The Mud Hens also led in team scoring, shoving over 46 in six games, to 28 for opponents. The 1929 champion Kansas City Blues had a team fielding average of .974 to lead in that department, and had held opponents to 16 runs in five games.

Four veterans of major league experience, Make Cvengros, of Indianapolis; Wilcy Moore, of St. Paul; Herbert Cobb, Milwaukee; and Ben Tincup, of Louisville, had won two straight games to set the pitching pace. Roy Wilkinson topped the list in strikeouts with 10.

Other leaders: home runs, High, Minneapolis, and Neis, Columbus, 2; triples, Emmer, Minneapolis, Olivares, Louisville and Pick, Milwaukee, 2; doubles, Rosenfeld, Toledo, and Purdy, Columbus, 4; runs, Anderson, St. Paul, 10; total bases, High, Minneapolis, 22; stolen bases, Ganzel, Louisville, and Layne, Louisville, 3.

YANK DAVIS CUP TEAM IS NAMED

Doeg, Lott Singles Hopes Allison and Van Ryn in Doubles

White Sulphur Springs ,W. Va.—(AP)—The task of protecting Uncle Sam's interests in American zone Davis cup competition has been entrusted to a quartet of tennis youngsters.

The team which will face Canada in a first round cup tie at Philadelphia next month will consist of John Doeg Monica, Calif., George Lott, Chicago, Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryan, Orange, N J. Doeg, ranked third in the national list, and Lott, no. 4, will play in singles and Van Ryn and Allison, Wimbledon champions, the doubles. Van Ryn is ranked No. 5 and Allison No. 5 and Allison No. 7.

Announcement of the team was made after the singles finals of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament in which Van Ryn defeated Allison yesterday, 4-6, 7-5, 12-10, 6-1. These two youngsters scored a brilliant victory in the doubles of the Davis cup challenge round against France last year.

In view of the announced intention of both Hunter and Big Bill Tilden to play no more Davis cup tennis, the Davis cup team as selected probably wil remain intact during the entire 1930 campaign. All four will be sent to Europe along with Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, who was named as alternate.

SCHAEFER GROCERIES WIN SOFTBALL GAME

Schaefer Groceries won the third game of a softball series with the Appleton Juniors, by a score of 19 and 9, Thursday. The Groceries also copped a game from a Fifth ward pickup team Tuesday night via forfeit.

Scoring started in the opening inning when the Schaefer's registered once and the Junior countered by getting two runs. The second frame saw the Juniors hammer out six more runs while the Groceries were scoreless. But when the third frame opened, the Groceries began hitting the ball third frame opened, the Groceries began hitting the ball to all corners of the lot and after the shouting and artillery fire died away the Groceries were leading 13 and 9 as result of a 12 run rally.

The Juniors scored but once after that while the Groceries picked up a couple more counters and the game ended 19 and 9.

Flop Of Yankees One Of Baseball's Upsets

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1930.

New York —(CPA)— In first place for the last four years at the end of the baseball season's opening week, the New York Yankees today find themselves in the American league cellar and seemingly unable to kick themselves out of it. Such an amazing aptitude for the humpty-dumpty stunt was not expected by the New York fans.

Before the current season started, the Yanks were rated so highly that an immediate duel was expected with the Athletics which would result in disaster to the Philadelphia team. The duel is taking place and the Yankees are in last place and the Athletics in the lead.

Strangely enough, most of the opinions written about the Yankees prior to the season's opening emphasized their probable strength. In contrast, many observers before the 1926 season started labelled the New York team as worthless—but it turned out otherwise. The moral seems to be that the Yankees are a team hard to dope.

This spring the Yankees never gave much promise, although they appeared to be a fighting team, probably slow to mold together, and needing hard, persistent work to make them successful against a team as closely knit as the Athletics.

It has not been evident once this year that the Yankees will get good, steady pitching. They must have it to compete with the Athletics. The latter are not so plus with star pitchers as they are with pitchers who dovetail well. It is a good, working pitching staff. The Yankees haven't got that. They may get it but they haven't got it now.

While other American league teams gloat over the flop of the New York team, they are wondering what hit it, not appearing to realize how hard it has been for some of them to build up when there has been no material in the market.

The Yankees have been "pulling bones" on the field. They have made slips of omission as bad as those of commission and it is just possible that some of them thought they would see the season of 1930 bend its knee to them. It won't. They have got the fight of their baseball lives to keep in the parade because there are four western teams fast enough to take advantage of every mistake the Yankees make, and to date there have been three eastern teams equally skilful in that sort of thing

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	5	2	.714
Louisville	7	3	.700
Toledo	5	3	.625
Kansas City	4	3	.571
Columbus	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	3	6	.333
Indianapolis	2	4	.333
Minneapolis	3	7	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	6	2	.750
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Boston	3	5	.375
Detroit	3	7	.300
New York	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburg	6	1	.857
Chicago	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Boston	2	3	.400
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 12; Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 7; Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul-Indianapolis (cold weather.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3; Boston 2 (10 innings.)
Cleveland 5; Detroit 4 (10 innings.)
Washington 6; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4; Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 5; Boston 1.
Pittsburg 6; St. Louis 1.
Chicago 6; Cincinnati 5, (12 innings.)
New York-Philadelphia (cold weather.)

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

U .W. CAGERS WIL L MEET MISSOURI

Dr. Meanwell of Badgers Once Coached at Columbia, Mo. School

Madison—(AP)—For the first time in his 18 years as a university basketball coach, Dr. W. E. Meanwell will pit one of his teams against that of a school where he once coached.

The occasion will be Dec. 22, when the University of Wisconsin five meets the University of Missouri, 1930 Big Six champions, in a game at the new field house here.

Dr. Meanwell says he hopes he may meet the Tigers again in 1931 on their home floor at Columbia, or, preferably, at Kansas City. However, he explains no contract has been made for the second game, annual pre-season home and home contests with Marquette here and at Milwaukee precluding a definite arrangement.

The little Badger coach, whose five finished second in the recent Western conference race, has coached at Wisconsin since 1911 with the exception of two years when he was at Missouri. In that time Wisconsin has won eight first places in 16 years in the Big Ten, the most recent championship being 1929.

Dr. Meanwell was at Missouri for two years starting in 1917, and won the Missouri Valley conference title both seasons. His first team won 15 of 16 conference games and two non-conference tilts. The 1918-19 five took 17 victories in an 18-game schedule.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Hit first homer of year as Yanks beat Red Sox, 3-2.

Dazzy Vance, Robins — Beat Braves 5-1, permitting only three safe hits.

Remy Kremer, Pirates—Scattered Cards' eight hits and beat them, 6-1.

Goose Goslin, Senators—Hit homer in eighth that beat Athletics, 6-4.

Pat Malone, Cubs—went the route as Cubs trimmed Reds, 6-5, in 12 innings.

Walter Stewart, Browns—permitted only six hits as Browns defeated White Sox, 4-2.

MICKEY WALKER TO RETURN TO RING MAY 23

Chicago —(AP)— Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, will return to the ring May 23 when he meets Charley Belanger, the Canadian light heavyweight, at Detroit.

Walker was forced to cancel his barnstorming tour last month when he suffered a bad gash over his eye in a match with Kayo White, Chicago Negro, at Davenport, Ia.

BELOIT COLLEGE OPENS TRACK SEASON

Beloit —(AP)— Beloit college opens its 1930 track season today when the Milwaukee Teachers' college team meets Coach Fred Schildhauer's squad here. The Milwaukee team last year easily defeated Beloit.

PERFECT CONDITION OF TRACK PRESAGES NEW DRAKE RECORDS

Bracey, Tolan, Leland Expected to Endanger World Mark for Century

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DES Moines, Ia., —(AP)— With the fastest track provided in five years for the Drake relays carnival, three of America's greatest sprinters will seek new laurels in the final's of the 100-yard dash here today.

Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, Cy Leland, Texas Christian, and Eddie Tolan, university of Michigan, are expected to break the meet record and endanger the world's mark in another "100-yard dash of the century." Bracey and Leland yesterday give evidence of their form when they won their preliminary heats. Each reeled off the distance in 9 8-10 seconds, breaking the tape at least three yards ahead of their nearest competitors.

The Lone Star state sprinters meet today for the fourth time in major competitions this year. Leland had to run the century in world's record time of 9 4-10 seconds a week ago at the Kansas relays to beat Bracey and Tolan. This record, however, will not be submitted to the A. A. U., because of a favoring wind.

If weather conditions remain remain favorable, Drake officials predict other records will be broken. The business of mark shattering started yesterday when five were broken and one tied in the preliminary qualifications.

NEW SHOT PUT MARK

Hugie Rhea, University of Nebraska football star, tossed the 16-pound shot 48 feet, 10 inches to start the onslaught. This efort bettered the two-year-old mark of White, of Kansas State Teachers college, by one inch. Sammy Behr, Wisconsin athlete, who holds the Western conference championship, had a mark of 47 feet, 10¾ inches. However, he is expected to better this today.

Illinois' 440-yard relay team, which tied the world's record of 41 seconds at the Kansas Relays, threatens to break the mark in the finals of the event today. The Illini quartet, after losing out in the first heat yesterday when a competitor knocked the baton from Peterson's hand, was permitted to run again. The orange and blue team came back to tie the Drake record of 41 8-10 seconds.

The battle for supremacy in the pole vault promises to be a duel between Tom Warne, of Northwestern and Henry Canby, of Iowa, both of whom cleared 12 feet, 9 inches yesterday. The big upset was the failure of Captain Verne McDermont, of Illinois, to qualify.

With the sensational Lee Sentman, Illinois star high hurdler, displaying rare form, the Drake record of 14 8-10 seconds in this event seems to be in danger.

When the preliminaries opened yesterday, 2,600 athletes from 157 institutions in 17 states were in the competition. This list was whittled down as the result of the qualifying tests.

Five thousand, the largest first day crowd in the history of the 21-year-old games, saw the inaugural yesterday. With fair weather, all records are expected to be broken today.

PLENTY HITS BUT NOT SO MANY RUNS

Chicago —(AP)— A double, a triple and three singles—all in succession —usually produce plenty of runs, but not always.

In the twelfth inning of yesterday's Cub-Cincinnati battle the National league champions got just those hits—and scored just two runs Rogers Hornsby limped out to bat for Clarence Blair and doubled. Dannie Taylor was sent out to run for the Rajah, and promptly got picked off second when Cuyler missed the ball on a hit and run play. Cuyler tripled and a succession of singles by Wilson, Heathcote and Grimm finally brought in the winning run.

Bowling Scores

WORLD'S SERIES
Elks Alleys

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo, N	1	8	.111
Cleveland, A	8	1	.889
Washington, N	1	8	.111
Louisville, A	8	1	.889
Baltimore, N	7	2	.778
Cincinnati, A	2	7	.222
Brooklyn, N	7	2	.778
Milwaukee, A	2	7	.222
Pittsburgh, N	5	4	.556
Denver, A	4	5	.444
Providence, N	7	2	.778
Chicago, A	2	7	.222
New York, N	8	1	.889
St. Louis, A	1	8	.111
Boston, N	3	6	.333
St. Paul, A	6	3	.667
Philadelphia, N	8	1	.889
Indianapolis, A	1	8	.111
Newark, N	4	5	.444
Minneapolis, A	5	4	.556

ST. PAUL				Won 2, Lost 1
Buchert	175	128	145	448
Jackson	109	176	155	440
Stilp	99	98	107	304
Johnson	156	108	138	402
Fassbender	136	134	147	417
Handicap	168	168	168	504
Totals	843	812	860	2525

BOSTON				Won 1, Lost 2
De Lain	175	159	156	490
Stoegbauer	138	170	141	449
Clark	140	134	140	423
Goldberg	145	128	111	384
Balliet	126	145	167	438
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Totals	821	824	803	2548

CINCINNATI				Won 0, Lost 3
R. LaRose	103	174	182	459
C. Henderson	173	117	126	416
C. Holmes	129	129	129	387
E. Davis	115	140	139	394
D. Morrissey	155	203	147	505
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Totals	808	896	856	2560

BALTIMORE				Won 3, Lost 0
C. Green	119	162	150	431
S. Balliet	183	165	204	552
A. Hoffman	177	144	144	465
D. Steinberg	147	178	153	478
L. Graef	169	177	174	520
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Totals	867	898	897	2662

MILWAUKEE				Won 2, Lost 1
MacFarlane	164	160	130	454
Ritten	128	152	159	439
Leonard	159	164	167	490
Foote	152	154	138	444
Heinritz	150	143	149	442
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Totals	875	895	865	2635

BROOKLYN				Won 1, Lost 2
Brinkman	165	165	165	495
Evans	152	152	152	456
Getschow	177	148	148	473
Planan	192	156	182	530
Lautenschlager	162	162	162	486
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Totals	896	831	857	2554

NEW YORK				Won 2, Lost 1
Kunitz	134	176	195	505
Nolan	133	155	200	488
Schultz	132	122	205	459
Gritzmacher	173	211	200	584
Weber	168	168	211	547
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Totals	777	859	1048	2684

ST. LOUIS				Won 1, Lost 2
Kroeger	104	122	194	420
Wagner	104	127	195	426
Fisher	122	99	197	418
Giesen	103	124	205	432
Sell	145	153	207	505
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Totals	764	811	1184	2759

CLEVELAND				Won 3, Lost 0
Stark	189	243	136	568
Bushke	163	129	197	489
Heinritz	171	202	191	564
Wagner	181	164	178	523
Tellmann	169	170	200	539
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	965	1000	994	2959

BUFFALO				Won 0, Lost 3
F. Fries	171	182	204	557
K. Koletzke	141	187	174	502
R. Wellen	150	157	164	471
D. Verwey	166	226	170	562
Wm Fries	166	202	177	547
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Totals	803	863	900	2666

CHICAGO				Won 1, Lost 2
Adsit	140	186	122	448
Scheil	94	125	120	339
Woelz	132	132	132	396
Schmidt	158	171	152	481
Heineman	180	150	115	445
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Totals	847	907	784	2538

PROVIDENCE				Won 2, Lost 1
Johnston	193	181	210	584
Grearson	155	142	232	429
Currie	173	191	171	535
Balliet	173	173	173	519
Jacobson	175	175	175	525
Totals	869	862	961	2692

DENVER				Won 0, Lost 3
Kranhold	147	158	110	415
Powers	167	168	153	488
Boon	98	126	128	352
Henderson	128	128	128	384
Gresenz	171	145	120	436
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Totals	849	863	777	2489

PITTSBURGH				Won 3, Lost 0
Ward	167	200	160	527
Beelen	148	203	163	514
Berge	223	160	177	550
Neller	145	182	211	548
Bauer	150	211	189	550
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Totals	883	976	930	2789

MINNEAPOLIS				Won 1, Lost 2
Marston	142	145	160	447
Fisher	138	138	138	414
Dickenson	136	136	136	408
Scallon	124	190	127	441
Peterson	165	190	183	538
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Totals	824	918	863	2605

LOUISVILLE				Won 2, Lost 1
Rechner	163	143	189	495
Konrad	188	210	173	571
Plank	158	158	158	474
Strassburger	144	144	160	448
Long	157	157	157	471
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	885	887	912	2684

LOUISVILLE				Won 3, Lost 0
Femal	157	173	168	498
Heckel	142	153	138	433
Wilson	126	99	153	378
Van Ryzin	161	144	144	449
Jones	171	153	172	496
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Totals	917	872	925	2714

WASHINGTON				Won 0, Lost 3
Dr. O'Keefe	133	151	165	449
L. Keller	144	174	130	448
J. Schweitzer	122	131	156	409
C. Van Abel	162	168	168	504
H. Marx	151	151	151	453
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	776	833	828	

MERCHANTS, MILKS TO PLAY SUNDAY

Former Club Playing Practice Game Before Opening of C. W. Season

Appleton Merchants, formerly the Konz Lumber company baseball team and now members of the Central Wisconsin baseball league will open their season Sunday afternoon with a practice game. The battle will begin at 2:30 and will be staged at Wilson junior high school grounds.

The Pure Milk company baseball team will furnish opposition for the Merchants in the practice game. Batteries for the Merchants will be Laabs and Murphy on the mound and Helms and Pope behind the log. Batteries for the Milks have not been named.

Next Sunday, May 4, the Merchants will open the league season against an unknown opponent. The mystery is due to the fact the league schedule has not yet been drawn-up.

U. W. WHITEWASHES CHICAGO, 4 AND 0

Jake Summerfield, Sophomore Pitcher, Hurls Six Hit Exhibition

Chicago—(AP)—Illinois, just returned from a highly successful southern invasion, today faced Wisconsin in the opening contest of its western conference baseball season.

Indiana somewhat dazed by a 5 to 4 beating handed out by Minnesota yesterday, today was out to avenge the defeat in the second game of their series.

Jake Summerfield, Wisconsin sophomore pitcher, held Chicago to six well scattered hits yesterday to give the Badgers a 4 to 0 victory in their big ten baseball opener. Will Urban, Chicago veteran, gave eight hits and his wildness figured in the scoring of all Wisconsin runs. It was Chicago's second straight defeat:

Score:

Wisconsin	200	200	000	4	8	1
Chicago	000	000	000	0	6	2

Summerfield and Griswold; Urban and Wingate.

Army Will Adopt West Coast Style Football

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
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NEW YORK —(CPA) Eastward trends the course of enlightened football attack. West Point, ditching all the time-honored Army power stuff, is going to put on the old Warner game, lock, stock and barrel.

Army observers, with the cordial permission of Stanford athletic authorities, are now in Palo Alto studying the Cardinal offense as it is being applied in spring practise and next fall, unless for some reason plans are radically changed, double wing backs, formation A and B and all the fireworks that are involved will be shooting under the amazed ramparts of old Fort Putnam.

It is said that the germ of this decision became implanted in the breasts of army football directors in the course of the trip home from Palo Alto last winter. It was strengthened by the success which John McEwan has been having with this attack at Holy Cross this spring.

But chiefly the enthusiasm with which McEwan's men have taken up the new offense has been encouraging to the coach and at the same time has strengthened Army authorities in their determination to change their offense. Elements of deception, the dash and the pageantry to movement immediately caught the fancy of the squad at Holy Cross, so that spring practise up there was consistently joyous.

Capt. McEwan, of course, had abundant opportunity for studying the Standford offense while coaching at the university of Oregon. No one in this section of the country knows more about the Warner method than McEwan and since he was an all-America West Point center in his cadet days, subsequently head coach there and, of course, ardent Army adherent, it would not be at all surprising to find him at West Point this summer giving the cadets the advantage of his knowledge and experience.

The cadets did practically nothing in the way of spring practise because so many footballers were engaged in other sports. But after the middle of June there will be almost a complete letdown and it is then, the writer understands, that the Army gridiron aspirants are likely to be called out for intensive instruction.

With regard to the statement about the eastward trend of football attack, the thought occurs that a correction is necessary lest some of the old Carlisle Indian players of thirty odd years ago descend upon the writer with scalping knives. For what old-timer can forget when Warner brought his Indians to New York to meet an all-conquering Columbia eleven, sprung the double wingback and smothered the blue and white by about 40 to 6? After the game Foster Sanford, the coach, came on the field. "I've got a way to stop that attack," he said. But it was too late then.

FORDS WILL OPEN BASEBALL SEASON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Meet Clintonville F. W. D. Team in First of Two Practice Games

APPLETON baseball club of the Fox River valley league will invade Clintonville Sunday afternoon for a practice game that incidentally marks the beginning of the season for both clubs. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:15.

A long workout Saturday afternoon will complete the Ford's practice for Sunday's game. Members of the club were out Thursday and Friday evenings limbering up, scooping up a few grounders and swinging ash against horse hide in an effort to revive batting eyes dimmed by inactivity.

Members of the squad going to Clintonville will be, for the most part, the members of last season's team. However, Sonny Tornow and Arnie Hillman will be A. W. O. L. tomorrow afternoon, because they had previously made plans to be elsewhere Sunday.

Managers Kotal and Smith will take three pitchers with them Sunday. They are Clarence Stoffel who hurled for the Athletics last season, Sam Ogle, a member of last year's Ford hurling staff, and a chap named Connell who has looked impressive in early workouts.

Leo Murphy from over Dale way, will be behind the log Sunday afternoon stopping whatever the pitchers toss up, Cave Radke will be over at first base and Baldy Eggert at second subbing for Tornow. Eddie Kotal will cavort at his old station, shortstop, and Cully Schultz will play the hot corner at third base.

In the outfield there will be Bowers in left, Len Smith in center and Dats Crowe off in right. Several reserves also will accompany the club.

Sunday's game is one of two practice games to be played before the opening of the Fox river valley schedule. The other will be with Waupaca at Waupaca next week.

U. W. CREW WORKS ON LAKE MONONA

Rough Water on Lake Mendota Forces Change in Murphy's Plans

Madison — Rough water still continues to bring a heavy frown to the classic brow of Mike Murphy, coach of the University of Wisconsin crews whose young huskies have not been able to dip their shells in Lake Mendota this wee.

Fortunately, however, Madison's city of lakes—has other waters suitable for rowing practice and when the Badgers cannot row on Mendota they are usually able to find smooth water on Lake Monona.

This is a considerable handicap however, as the oarsmen have to load their shells on trucks and haul them across the city, which cuts down their time on the water. In spite of this Coach Murphy had four crews at work on Lake Monona Tuesday for more than an hour.

With the important varsity race with the University of Pennsylvania set for May 23, Coach Murphy realizes that a tremendous amount of work must be done in four weeks if a creditable showing is to be made by the Badger oarsmen.

Plans are being made to erect bleachers to seat 1,000 spectators the Penn race.

WILLIAM CAHAIL WINS Y. M. C. A. TENNIS MEET

William Cahail won the tennis tournament sponsored in the final round 3-6, 6-0

COLONELS, HENS AND SAINTS SETTING PACE IN A. A. RACE

Cobb, Hopkins Fail to Halt Columbus and Brews Lose, 12 and 4

CHICAGO —(AP)— Louisville and Toledo, a pair of the weaker clubs in last season's race, and St. Paul which finished second to Kansas City, are setting the early pace in the American Association.

The Saints, minus the greater share of last season's stars of Bubbles Hargrave's organization, today were at the top of the list with five victories and two defeats. Louisville was a few points behind in second place with seven triumphs and three defeats, while the Mud Hens, last in the 1929 battle, were third with five wins and three defeats.

Louisville yesterday won the third game of its series with Minneapolis, 8 to 4, profiting largely by Van Alstyne's wildness. The Miller hurler gave out four walks in the fifth, along with a pair of scratch hits to almost present the Colonels with six runs. Senor Miguel Gonzales, Cuban catcher who was released by the Chicago Cubs, worked his first game for Minneapolis, and was victimized for two stolen bases.

Kansas City's attack blossomed out in full force for the first time of the season, to maul Toledo, 11 to 7. The Blues, led by another former Cub, Norman McMillan, blasted Wingard, Tate and Rabb for 21 hits. McMillan collected a triple, a double and a pair of singles in five times at bat. Pea Ridge Ray received credit for the Blues' victory.

The pitching and hitting of Dutch Kemner was outstanding in Columbus 12 to 4 victory over Milwaukee. The Senator hurler gave six hits in eight innings, and contributed three, including a double, to his team's attack. Columbus hammered Herbert Cobb and Paul Hopkins for 16 hits. Among them seven doubles and two triples.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 000 031	4	9 3
Columbus ...	013 025 10x	12	16 1

Cobb and Shea; Kemner and Devine.

Kansas City ..	400 022 030	11	21 1
Toledo	000 012 310	7	13 2

Day and Peters; Wingard and Ainsmith.

St. Paul vs Indianapolis postponed, cold.

Minneapolis ..	000 031 000	4	9 3
Louisville	001 061 00x	8	8 3

Vanalystyne and Gonzales; Polli and Thompson.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hartford, Conn. — Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, outpointed Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., (10,) non-title.

Pittsburg, Pa.— Battling Gizzy, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Bobby Young, Detroit, (10;) Roger O'Brien, Chicago, stopped Joe Potts, Donora, Pa., (6.)

Schenectady, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., outpointed Mickey Fedor, Toledo, (10.)

Chicago—Fred Caldori, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Kraken, University of Illinois, (6;) Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lundy, Los Angeles, (6.)

Charlotee, N. C.—Jimmy Swinson, North Carolina, outpointed Kid de Angelo, Washington, D. C., (10.)

Hollywood, Calif.—Les Kennedy, Long Beach, Calif., stopped Tony Ross, Buffalo, N. Y. (9.)

San Francisco — Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif, outpointed Alf Pas, France, (10.)

JOCK MALONE, LITTMAN MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—The state boxing commission today granted a sanction for about May 8, between Jock Malone and Tait Littman, Milwaukee.

Promoter Billy Mitchell announced that in addition to this card, he has signed Otto Von Porat for a summer show, his opponent to be either King Solomon or Italian Jack Harmon.

JACK DEMPSEY AGAIN GOING TO MAYO CLINIC

Chicago —(AP)— Jack Dempsey plans to go to Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., early next week for the physical checkup postponed because of lack of time last winter.

Sports Question Box

Question—What was the biggest boxing gate ever drawn?

Answer—Dempsey and Tunney, Sept. 23, 1926. The gate was $2,658,660.

Question—Is indoor polo played in the west or southern colleges?

Answer—No only in the east and few of them.

Question—Should the catcher of a team use his arm freely at once if he thinks it is in good condition?

Answer—Better be careful. Spring practice with too much effort more than once has hurt a good throwing arm.

Question—May the batter cross from one side of the batting box to the other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball?

Answer—No.

Question—Is amateur baseball really dying out? If so why?

Answer—It is getting in a bad way in the smaller towns. In the midwest county Leagues are doing something to keep up interest. One reason given for declining interest is the policy of town teams loading up with paid players for games.

Question - What college did Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner attend?

Answer—Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Kaukauna News

COUNCIL APPROVES ROUTING HIGHWAY ON DELANGLADE-ST

Division-st Route Would Involve Too Large an Expense for City

Kaukauna—Action taken by the old city council in adopting a report recommending that highway 55 be routed over DeLanglade-st was approved by the new council at an informal vote taken at a special meeting Friday evening in the council chambers. The council favored the former action because routing of highway 55 over Division-st. would involved a large expense that would have to be borne by the city, it was said.

A long discussion was held. It was brought out that if the council should rescind its former action, plans for building the highway would be held up. This delay might be for a year and other plans for building the highway elsewhere might ensue, it was pointed out.

Part of the expense of routing the highway over Division-st would have to be paid by the city. The state would pay for that part of the highway in the city where houses are more than 200 feet apart. This would leave the blocks between Lawe-st. and Lincoln-ave to be paid for by the city. Two houses would have to be moved the street widened, trees removed and the city utility power line moved.

The city has no funds for improvements that involve such a large sum of money, it was said. The proposed route on DeLanglade-st would cost the city practially nothing, as the street is in good condition, and the dangerous railroad crossing on Division-st. would be avoided. It is probable that the state railroad commission would be opposed to having the highway cross the railroad tracks there, it was indicated.

The entire cost of building the highway from Kaukauna to Freedom will be about $130.000. It was at first planned to spend about $80,000 on the project, but the total cost was more than at first figured. The cost of building the highway would be about the same whether it followed Division-st. or DeLanglade-st, it was said.

Mayor B. W. Fargo gave a report of the meeting held with the engineers of the state highway department Thursday afternoon. He said that they inspected the old bridge and discussed tentative plans for the new one to be built in place of the old Lawe-st bridge. The new bridge will begin at the end of the government land on the north bank of the river and will end at the tail race on the south end of the river. There will be little change made in the grade at the municipal building. The bridge will necessitate a small change in the basement of the building.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Lady Elks met Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Third-st. Mrs. Herbert F. Weckworth acted as hostess.

A meeting of the Consistory of Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the church assembly.

The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at Epworth home.

The Women's Benefit association will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall on Second-st.

The Aid Association for Lutherans will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the auditorium of Trinity Lutheran school.

Sophomores of the high school held their annual class party Thursday evening in the high school. About 50 students attended the affair. The high school dance orchestra furnished the music. Lunch was served.

CAMPBELLSPORT MAN TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Kaukauna—The Rev. John Scheib of the Reformed church of Campbellsport will conduct the services at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday. At 1:30 Sunday afternoon members of the congregation will meet at the church. A vote will be cast to decide whether the Consistory should issue a call to the Rev. Scheib to become pastor of the congregation. The Rev. E. Worthman will go to Campbellsport to conduct the services there Sunday morning.

POLICE SEEK DOGS WITHOUT LICENSES

Kaukauna—A check up on dogs without licenses is being made by the police department. The check up will be completed within a few days. Posters from the health department, requiring all dogs to be tied, were posted about the city Friday.

Berthold Rey, messenger at the Ninth Corps Area headquarters, San Francisco has served under 26 generals.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

ST. MARY STUDENTS TREATED AT CLINIC

Kaukauna—Students of St. Mary school were treated at the weekly dental clinic Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse in the municipal building. Dr. E. J. Bolinski was in charge.

A tag day will be conducted by the health committee of the Kaukauna Woman's club Saturday, May 3, the proceeds to be used to buy a new dental chair for the free clinics. The weekly clinics are sponsored by the Woman's club.

KAUKAUNA NINES TO CLASH SUNDAY

Game Will Mark Opening of Baseball Season in That City

Kaukauna — Two Kaukauna ball teams will play each other Sunday afternoon, opening the baseball season for the summer. The Kaukauna city team, entry in the Fox River Valley league, will meet the Kaukauna Eagles, who are entered in the Little Fox league.

Humber, Reffke and Kilgas will do the pitching for the Kaukauna team with Wenzel catching. Humber is a new man in the Kaukauna lineup while Wenzel, who caught for the city team for the last two years, will resume his old position behind the plate.

For the Little Fox league team VanderZanden, Shelfout and Merenes will occupy the mound, and LaMay will catch. VanderZanden and Shelfout pitched for the team last year and brought the team from the cellar position into third place.

The lineup for the Eagles team will include DuPont, first base; LaMay, catcher; Francois, second base; R. Vils, third base; Lambie, shortstop; Esler, left field; Johnson, center field and Vander Velden, right field.

Manager Les Smith has not announced the lineup he expects to use. However, most of the players with last year's team will be at their old positions.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor
Rev. F. Melchoir, Assistant
Sunday Services
5:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Services
5:25 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library
Sunday, April 27
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject, "Probation After Death."
Wednesday, April 10
7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Prof. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.
Mornings worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Certainties of Christ."
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Meaning of Methodism."
Wednesday, week night service, 7:30 p. m.
We commence the study of Stanley Jones' book, "The Christ of Every Road."
Saturday, 9 a. m., religious education.
Wednesday evening, choir practice, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Social union, 2.30 p. m., Official board 7.30 p. m.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, Minister
9:00 Sunday school. Classes for all.
10:00 morning worship. English choir will render the anthem "O Come, Let Us Sing."
11:00 Morning worship. German.
Rev. John Scheib of the Campbellsport Reformed church will conduct both services. Rev. Scheib comes highly recommended to become the successor of Rev. E. L. Worthman as pastor of the congregation. It is desired that all members and friends of the congregation, who can understand both languages, attend both services.
1:30 p. m. special meeting of congregation. A vote will be cast as to whether or not the Consistory should issue a call to Rev. John Scheib to become the pastor of the congregation. A voting member of the Immanuel Reformed church is such who has reached the age of 18 years and is a member in good and regular standing.
Monday 7.30 Consistory meeting.
Monday 7.30 Sr., C. E. business and social meeting.
Tuesday 7:00 choir rehearsal.
Thursday 2.30 Ladies Aid.

KAUKAUNA SPORTSMEN ENTERED IN SHOOT

Kaukauna—A number of local sportsmen will attend the first Northeastern Wisconsin league gun shoot at Green Bay Sunday. Among those who will go are Joseph J. Jansen, William R. Hardwood, W. H. Johnson, T. N. Elworth, and Clem Hilgenberg. Six teams in the league will take part.

FEAR CABBAGE IS DAMAGED BY FROST

President of Grower's Association Thinks Plants Were Hurt

BY W. F. WINSEY

Phil Bixby, president of the Outagamie-co Cabbage Growers' association, feared that his early cabbage plants were so damaged by the hard frost Wednesday night that he would be forced to reseed the bed.

Before the frost of Tuesday and Wednesday night, Mr. Bixby's plants were up and very promising. He sowed two pounds of Copenhagen seed from which under ordinary growing conditions he would have gotten enough plants for ten acres. He had worked up a nice seed bed and mixed with the soil a sack of commercial fertilizer. To trap maggot flies he had sowed two pounds of radish seed in and about his bed.

His loss in work on his cabbage bed, and on seed and fertilizer is not great nor discouraging. But if every other cabbage grower in the county lost his early cabbage plants, has to re-work his bed and plant more seed the loss for the county in the aggregate is very heavy.

Cabbage beds with the sprouts below the ground Wednesday night or just planted were probably not damaged.

The cabbage growers will plant the seed if late cabbage from May 1, to 4, but the seed of early cabbage at once if they have not already done so.

E. A. Knoke, Shiocton has sowed seven pounds of early cabbage enough to plant 35 acres, and he has only started.

MISS HAUPT HIGH IN LADIES' PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Miss M. Haupt rolled 151 for high score in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on the Hilgenberg alleys. The Slickers won three games from the Berries and the Pin knockers lost two out of three to the Bunks. Scores:

SLICKERS		**Won 3**	**Lost 0**	
J. Hilgenberg ...	118	149	173	440
E. Kalupa	125	124	102	351
M. Olm	129	111	124	364
Blind	135	135	135	405
Blind	135	135	135	405
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Totals	715	727	742	2184
BERRIES		**Won 0**	**Lost 3**	
L. Wenzlaff	94	89	116	299
L. Thelen	121	90	103	315
H. Dietzler	97	94	80	271
E. Vandenzen ..	146	98	140	384
M. Biese	90	102	101	293
Handicap	145	146	145	405
Totals ..	693	618	691	1967
PIN KNOCKERS		**Won 1**	**Lost 2**	
G. Ditter	117	93	102	312
M. Haupt	130	125	151	406
B. Gerend	99	87	97	283
Blind	135	135	135	405
Blind	135	135	135	405
Handicap	90	90	90	270
Totals	706	665	710	2081
BUNKS		**Won 2**	**Lost 1**	
E. Kalupa	89	124	121	334
D. Alrddi	135	131	120	386
M. Regenfuss ...	94	129	101	324
Blind	135	135	135	405
Blind	135	135	135	405
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	689	755	713	2157

NEW FILLING STATION OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Kaukauna— The new Shell gasoline station on the corner of Taylor and Kaukauna-sts. opened for business Thursday. Fred Trueber is operating the station.

THREE HONOR PUPILS AT JUNIOR SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Dorothy Look, Mildred Kindler and Dorothy Miller of the eighth grade of the Junior high school were honor students during the last six weeks. Margaret Hochne and Alice Paschen received special merits.

Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12.00 A. M. May 1, 1930, for furnishing the necessary labor and equipment for painting the department standpipe with one coat of aluminum paint by the spray method. Paint to be furnished by the Water Department.

Bidders will also submit an alternate bid on sand blasting the tank before painting the same.

The successful bidder must carry workman's compensation insurance on all men employed on the job.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
A. E. DIMICK,
Asst. Secy.

April 18-22-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Nitschke, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the eleventh day of April 1930

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the sixth day of May 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Oscar W. Nitschke for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Nitschke late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the sixteenth day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the nineteenth day of August 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 11, 1930
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge
KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,
Attorneys for the Estate.
April 12-19-26

"Long and Short"

Photo by Harwood

Here is the "long and short" of the Outagamie co board. The "long" is Supervisor Arnold Krueger from Maple Creek who is about six feet, six inches tall and the "short" is Arthur Mayer, who represents the Third ward, Kaukauna. He is only five feet tall. This is Mr. Mayer's first term on the county board, while Mr. Krueger has served for many years. Mr. Krueger is chairman of the county highway committee He says that probably if Mr. Mayer stays on the county board as long as he has he may expand—just a little. And Mayer says just a little would be enough.

Speaking of colors, it is said orange makes men nervous. To say nothing of what it makes Irishmen.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Bertha Hopfensperger, Plaintiff,
vs.
Louisa Glassnap, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1930 the subscriber, sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell, at his office on the second floor in the court house of said county in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Nineteen (19), Block Sixteen (16), 5th Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map, less the East One Hundred Twenty (120) feet thereof.

Dated March 28, 1930
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Attorneys for Plaintiff
March 29 April 5-12-19-26 May 3

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Wm. Klemm and Emma Klemm, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Mike Peckman and Anna Peckman, his wife, Mike McClone and Dewey Vedner, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of April 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell in the Clerk of Court's office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 6th day of June 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed be and judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

A part of the SW¼ of the NE¼, Section Thirty (30), Township Twenty Four (24), Range Fifteen (15) East and bounded by the following described lines, viz: Commencing at a point, Three Hundred Twenty and Three Tenths 320 3-10 feet North from where the West line of Clark street joins the North line of Highway; which juncture is Twenty Four and Three Fourths (24¾) feet North from the East and West Quarter line, and Three Hundred and Three Tenths (300 3-10) feet from the East line of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right of way; thence running West Two Hundred Forty Five and one half (245½) feet to the East line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right of way, thence running South Ten Degrees West, along East line of said Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right of way, One Hundred Sixty Three and one half (163½) feet, thence running East to the West line of Clark Street, thence North along the West line of Clark Street to the place of beginning. (Excepting a Lot Sixty Feet North (60) and South and One Hundred Twenty (120) feet East and West in the Northeast corner of the above described lands

Terms of sale, Cash
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie County
A. M. SCHELLER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Manawa, Waupaca County, Wis
April 19-26 May 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Joseph Vosters and Anna Vosters, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Frank Vanden Boogart and Minnie Vanden Boogart, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, Therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of May, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Nine (9) in Parkview Heights in the Village of Little Chute as per plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash
Dated this 12th day of April, 1930
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Attorneys for Plaintiff
April 12-19-26 May 3-10-17

MAYFAIR SERVES TEA IN FORTUNE TELLING CUPS

London—(AP)— Cups and saucers that tell fortunes are the latest craze at Mayfair tea-parties.

The sets contain thirty symbols, some of which on be found in the cups and some around the saucers. The outside of each cup shows a figure of Lu Tung Pin, who has been the patron of fortune-tellers for centuries. He holds a large fly swatter.

As soon as the cup has been emptied it is inverted on the saucer, and note must be made of the animals to which the fly swatter points. It is this which determines one's general fortune for the next month.

After this the cup is turned up and the remainder of the fortune is read by the characters to which the leaves are clinging.

Old Time Dance, I. O. O. F. Hall, Sat., April 26. 50c per Couple. Ladies Free.

CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
A thoroughly reconditioned car at a sharp reduction in price. Original Duco finish, upholstery like new.
3 DAY SPECIAL
Down Payment
$125.00

3 DAYS ONLY

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
A beautiful job, original finish, tan with brown trim, upholstery like new. Price low for quick sale.
3 DAY SPECIAL
Down payment only
$125.00

This tag is your assurance of
Quality and Dependability
only Chevrolet Dealers sell
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

There's no greater assurance of used car value than the Chevrolet red "OK that counts" tag, found only on the used car stocks of Chevrolet dealers. This tag guarantees that the car bearing it has been carefully checked and thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics. If you want reliable transportation—insist upon a used car "with an OK that counts."

2 OF THE SPECTACULAR VALUES

The great reception accorded the new Chevrolet since its introduction, January 1st, has brought unusually large numbers of fine used cars to our showrooms. To make room for further trade-ins we must clear our stocks at once. Therefore we are offering these spectacular values for 3 days only—typical selections from our used car stocks. Buy now and profit by these extraordinary savings.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

1926 FORD COACH. Natural wood wheels. Nearly new tires, seat covers, bumpers, etc. Just the right car to drive to work. Down payment $50.00

1928 NASH COUPE. Many extras. New tires. Carries our Red O.K. Tag and a bargain for the particular person. Down payment $175.00

1928 CHEV. SEDAN — Like new inside and out. Carries our O.K. that counts. This is an exceptional buy at our sale price. Down payment $150.00

1927 CHEV. COACH — has been thoroughly reconditioned. Finish like new. Good tires. Upholstery like new. See this one and see what you can buy for a down payment of only $95

Buy "OK" Used Cars From Your Chevrolet Dealer

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.
511 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Telephone 869

"You Are Wanted on the Phone"

YOU ARE PROMPT to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occured to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares, or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you — and just as interesting. They will help you to economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay the Post-Crescent aside, today, without reading the advertisements.

They are personal calls for you!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New London News

AUXILIARY PICKS FIVE DELEGATES

Names Members Who Will Attend Eighth District Convention

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—At the regular meeting of the Legion auxiliary Thursday evening delegates and alternates were appointed for the eighth district convention at Stevens point on May 18. The delegates are Rose Ziemer, Angeline Koeniger, and Dorothy Smith. The alternates are Eva Dawson, Edna Stiles, Isabelle Gehrke, Leona Krueger and Alma Bunke.

Delegates also were named to the county council meeting at Waupaca Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Manske will attend as 8th district committee woman and Mrs. Van Alstein as official delegate. Others of the Legion and Auxiliary will attend. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet.

A group of auxiliary members will accept the invitation extended by the Hortonville Auxiliary to attend their regular meeting Monday evening. Among those who plan to go will be Mrs. Manske, Mrs. [illegible]mer, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Nemschoff.

The annual poppy sale drive also was discussed and Mrs. Manske, chiarman, named her committees. The girl scouts presented a part of their ritual given on the previous night. This was directed by Mrs. Katheryn Gens, scout captain.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Carrie Archibal Hooper will leave next Tuesday for a week's business trip to Crandon.

Donald Hoier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoier, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital Friday. Jack Goodwin, aged 15, also underwent a similar operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Avery are parents of a daughter, born on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gorman, Lebanon, have announced the birth of a son, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverden of Milwaukee are parents of a daughter, born at the Community hospital here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joubert have announced the birth of a son at their home on Wyman-st on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack of Oregon, Wis., are expected to arrive Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bonsack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck, Beacon-ave. They will be accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Schwarm of Schenectady, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives in Madison. She will remain here for a week's visit in the home of her brother.

Miss Osca Joubert, a nurse in the West Suburban hospital in Chicago, has arrived at the home of her parents and will remain for an indefinite period.

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Raby are in Green Bay today, having accompanied Mrs. S. Sagmaster of this city who will remain at the Bellin Memorial hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost will have as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell and Miss Marion Maxwell of Ripon, and Mark Shepherd of Chicago. Mrs. W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., also is a guest.

Mrs. J. W. Monsted and her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, were recent visitors at Brillion. Mrs. Cartwright is spending several days here before returning to her home at Madison.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES AT NEW LONDON CHURCHES

New London — Church and Sunday school services at the First Methodist church on Sunday will be conducted at the usual hours, Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mrs. F. P. Raby and Mrs. Clara Graham will sing a duet, and the pastor will preach on "The Aftermath of a Great Experience." At the evening service Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper will address the young people.

The Rev. Arthur W. Sneesby of the Congregational church will talk on "The Wayfaring Jesus." The choir will lead the hymns, there will be a special organ prelude and offertory played by the organist, E. L. Reuter, and a solo, "Be Near Me, Father," by Felton, by Mrs. Milton Ullerich. At the newly organized young people's society at 6:30 Sunday evening Westley Calef, the president, will have charge.

SHERWOOD SHIPPERS ELECT NEW DIRECTORS

Sherwood—The Sherwood farmers shipping association held a meeting Wednesday evening at the J. P. Strebe hall, and elected three new directors. They are Joseph Diedrich, Nick Breit, Henry Sommerhalter. The other directors are Albert Merbach and Henry Peters, elected at a former meeting. Hr. Arthur Buelow has charge of the shipping, which will be every Tuesday by truck.

Casper Holzschuh daughter Amelia and son Roman, Mrs. Peter Derfus and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh attended the funeral of Louis Lyons, Thursday at Black Creek.

Miss Elizabeth Haen, employed at the Matt Maurer home, was called to Sheboygan, Monday on account of the death of her father.

Mrs. Peter Schilling is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia. Mrs. Hugo Horst of Chilton was called Thursday to take care of the patient.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

FORMER PARSONAGE IS BOUGHT BY NEINHARDT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The house formerly used as the Catholic parsonage has been purchased by M. J. Meinhardt of this city. A crew is dismantling the large two story brick house on S. Pearl- and Washington-sts. Mr. Meinhardt has purchased a lot at the corner of Oshkosh and W. Cook-sts formerly a part of the Weatherby estate. He will erect a modern bungalow using material from the parsonage.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—At the first meeting of the Leisure Hour club after the Lenten season Mrs. A. M. Ross was hostess Thursday evening. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Martin Stewart, Mrs. John Croak and Mrs. R. E. Scanlon. Mrs. D. B. Egan will be hosttess at a meeting next Thursday evening.

The one hundred and eleventh anniversary services commemorating the founding of the Odd Fellow lodge were held Wednesday evening on the lodge rooms. Only members of the local chapter were present. Formal business and the ritual was followed by address by the Rev. F. P. Raby pastor of the Methodist church, and a member of the order. Musical selections were presented by Mrs. E. M. Worby, and serving of lunch by members of the Rebekah lodge concluded the evening's program.

About forty guests were present at a dancing party given by the Verifine Dairy social club of this city Thursday evening at Woodman hall. About 20 members of the Fountain City club of Fond du Lac were also present. An orchestra provided excellent music for dancing, and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck won first prize at cards at the regular meeting of the Owega club at the home of Mrs. Oliver Brooks Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Prahl won second and Mrs. Otto Fisher was awarded consolation. Mrs. Fisher will entertain the club members next week.

An amusing fashion parade of old styles at a costume party given Friday evening by Dorcas society of the Methodist church was one of the social events of the week. Back through a day of sensible styles and straight lines of the present day came an astounding array of crinolines, leg of mutton sleeves, basques, petticoats, sweeping skirts and breathtaking hats. A program also was given during which Miss Hazel Bleck and Miss Ruth Plumb, high school students, gave declarations recently presented in school contests. Mrs. Raby played for four little girls, who sang a song entitled, "Wake Up." and Mrs. Clifford Dean and daughter, Iris, appeared in a piano and cornet duet. The serving of a light supper late in the evening concluded the entertainment.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter entertained at the home of the former Thursday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. M. Jelleff, Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Mrs. F. E. Lowell and Mrs. Rudd Smith.

Because of many important items of business which will be brought up for discussion, officers of the Community Hospital auxiliary are anxious that all members attend the meeting at the city hall. The meeting will be called at 7:30 Monday evening.

MANY ATTEND GARVEY FUNERAL AT FREEDOM

Freedom—Funeral services for Mrs. John L. Garvey were held at 9:30 Thursday morning from St. Nicholas church. The Rev. Van Dyke officated. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Pall bearers were Pat. J. and Henry Garvey, John Garvey, John Conlon, of Kaukauna, and James W. Garvey and William Geenen, Appleton.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Watry, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Niehaus and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhoven, children, Marie, Margaret, John, Edgar, Paul, Francis and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel, children, Vivian, John, Ethel and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb; Mrs. A. Ellenbecker, Hugh, James and Celestine Garvey, Anna, Nellie and Catherine Garvey, Dennis Coffey, Mrss. Dan Butler, Anna McCarthy, Mike Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Heenen, sons, John and James, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs Paul Neuman, of Appleton, Mr. Matt Carney, John Conlon and son, Richard, of Kaukauna; Mrs. John Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Randerson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watery.

PUPILS PRACTICING FOR MEET AT SHIOCTON

Leeman—Pupils in the various schools are practicing many stunts for the field day exercises which they expect to attend at Shiocton May 2.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole entertained the following guests at their home Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mell Buxton and son Keith and Mrs. May Poole, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poole, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley and son of Shiocton.

Miss Nellie McDermott supervisor teacher from Appleton, spent Thursday visiting the Sunset and Pleasant View schools.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

POULTRY JUBILEE WILL BE HELD AT WAUPACA APRIL 30

Program Will Include Many Expert Speakers and Movie on Various Topics

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Following is the program for the poultry jubilee to be held at Waupaca Wednesday April 30: 9 a. m., poultry tour starting from south side of court house square; Inspection of housing, and brooding; also feeding and sanitation; poultry culling demonstrations will be put on by A. N. Howalt; cars for the tour will be furnished by the Waupaca Business Men's club.

The afternoon session will be held at the Palace theatre. 1 o'clock, The United States Department of Agriculture Educational Film service films will be shown, "Producing Quality Chicks."; 1:30 Accreditation and Its Meaning, lecture by A. A. Brown, in charge of poultry and egg marketing of the Wisconsin Department of Markets Madison; 2 o'clock, "Early Care of Baby Chicks", move film; 2:30, "Sanitation", lecture by Prof. G. E. Annin of the poultry husbandry department, University of Wisconsin; 3 o'clock "Brooding Chicks", movie film; 3:30, marketing discussion, lecture by mystery speaker; 4 o'clock "Birds of a Feather", movie film.

Wendell McHenry local attorney, moved Friday into his new offices recently finished on the second floor of the Holly building,, corner of N. Main and Fulton-sts. The front office in this building will be occupied by Dr. A. M. Christofferson, and the rear offices will be occupied by Dr. A. R. Bellrue. The estire first floor is being made into one room and will be occupied by the Fruit store.

A dinner was served to the members of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary Wednesday when a county get-to-gether meeting will be held at the Legion hall. County Commander Hershberger was present.

FORMER BEAR CREEK MAN BURIED THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—The funeral of Louis Lyons, 74, was held at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Luke church at Two Rivers. The body was brought to this village and interment took place about 11:30 at St. Mary cemetery with the Rev. M. Alt in charge.

The pallbearers were four sons, Walter, Samuel, Edward and Joseph Lyons, two sons-in-law, N. Holzschuh and Max Pahl.

Mr. Lyons died Monday. He was a resident of this community for many years. He was married to Miss Louisa Leanna about 48 years ago at Bear Creek. After marriage the couple located on a farm in the town of Deer Creek where they lived until six years ago when they moved to Menasha where they resided four years. About two years ago they moved to Two Rivers.

Mr. Lyons is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cavanaugh, Pequaming, Mich.; Mrs Emma Wangelin, Marion; Mrs. Hattie Holzschuh, Sherwood; Mrs. Marie Pahl, Appleton; six sons, Arthur of Canada; Walter, Samuel and Joseph Lyons, Appleton; Edward of De Pere and Lawrence of Two Rivers; four brothers, Andrew, Julius, Oliver and Anthony of the town of Deer Creek; one sister, Mrs. Mary Joubert of Minnesota and 21 grandchildren. Among the relatives from out of town that attended the funeral were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Holzschuh and son Roman and daughter Armella, Appleton; Mrs. Peter Derfus, Mrs. N. Holzschuh, Sherwood· Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelkey, Anna Pelkey, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leanna, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Philips, Waupaca; Mrs. Frank Pelky of Lena, Oliver Lyons and daughters, Violet and Beatrice and son Norman of Two Rivers; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wangelin of Marion.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reimer of the town of Deer Creek Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reimers. The evening was spent playing cards. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babino and son, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelkey and daughter, Luella and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

FOUR HEALTH CENTERS NAMED FOR WAUPACA-CO

Waupaca — Maternity and infant health centers will be held next week as follows: Tuesday, at the city hall at Clintonville; Wednesday at the city hall at New London; Thursday, at the city hall at Waupaca, and Friday, at the high school at Iola.

May 1 is also National Health day and is a good opportunity for mothers to have their children given a thorough physical examination.

Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health, will be the examining physician and will be assisted by County Nurse Hazel Barton and local workers at each center.

Arthur Bernhart, Waupaca, has purchased the corner lot on Churchill and Royalton streets, Waupaca, from Al. J. Larson and will erect a filling station and also individual tourist camps.

KANTER INFANT DIES AT HOME IN BRILLION

Brillion—The eight month old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kanter passed away at his home Wednesday morning after a brief illness. The funeral services was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Brillion, Rev. M Sauer conducting same.

Miss Edna Herwig was honored at a birthday celebration held at her home Tuesday evening. The guests played cards. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoefer and son Velmer of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Gotfried Krueger and son Harland of Newton, the Misses Cora Radloff and Myra Tschantz, Gorden and Harry Radloff of Hilbert, Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Schwartz, Dave Reichardt, Wilmer Schwartz, August Krahn and family, Harold Reichardt and family and Clarence Reichardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reichardt entertained relatives at their home Sunday in honor of their daughter Joyce's birthday anniversary. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boll and son Victor of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Huebner and family of Clarks Mills.

Mrs. Frances Kleiber entertained guests at her residence Monday afternoon.

MAYOR APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEES

Appoints Roy Talbot in Place of Frank Lubinski, Who Resigned

Seymour—Mayor Veitch appointed the following committees at the council meeting held on Tuesday evening. Roy Talbot was appointed alderman in place of Frank Lubinski, who has purchased the North Osborn Cheese factory and will move from the city. Members of the finance committee are Christ Groendahl, Frank Longrie, and Ike Hansen; street and bridge, Frank Longrie, Roy Talbot and Christ Groendahl; printing, Hansen, Groendahl, and Longrie; taverns and groceries, Longrie, Hansen and Talbot; public ground, Talbot, Hansen and Goendahl; poor committee, Groendahl, Longrie and Hansen; judiciary, Hanson, Talbot and Longrie.

Philip Muehl returned home on Thursday morning after spending the winter in Florida.

Milton Kuene has returned after spending several months in the state of Washington. Mr. Kuene also toured Japan, China, Australia and numerous Pacific islands during the past few months.

The state grade inspector, Miss Bradbury accompanied by Miss Nellie McDermott, inspected the local school on Wednesday. William Werner is a patient at the Bellen Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eick on Tuesday.

Rev. Lorenz Knutzer is at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation on Tuesday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer Dear were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the Muehl Funeral home with Bishop Hoyler of the Moravian church of Green Bay officiating.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller of Appleton was the principal speaker at the weekly Kiwanis meeting here.

Miss Erma Mielke high school girl, won second place in the district declamatory contest held at Pulaski on Friday evening. She read "The Soul of the Violin." First place was won by Betty Telford of Oconto. Miss Tedford and Miss Mielke will represent the district at the League contest which will be held next Wednesday at Pulaski.

TWO CHURCH GROUPS TO MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Royalton—A joint annual meeting of Northeastern and Winnebago associations of Congregational churches in Wisconsin will be held at the Congregational church of Christ, Clintonville on May 5 and 6.

The Monday sessions will be afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning and afternoon. The presiding officers are the Rev. C. H. Wicks and G. E. Buchanan. Among the speakers are Dr. H. E. Peabody, Appleton; Dr. T. R. Faville, Madison, Prof. J. Clark Graham, dean of Ripon college; the Rev. A. N. Sneesby, pastor of the Royalton and New London churches, and the Rev. H. P. Freeling of Antigo, recent pastor of the Royalton and New London churches.

There are also several other clergymen prominent throughout the state who will contribute to the programs.

Aaron Palmer, formerly of the Hobart district, now of Rockford, Ill., has sold his farm to Mr. Bartman of Evansville, who has taken possession. The farmers of that district held a bee on Wednesday to help prepare his fields for seeding. Mr. Bartman's family has not yet arrived here.

Mr. Redman, Sr., who with his wife and daughter, was injured in an auto accident on April 16 is still suffering much pain. Mrs. Redman is now able to sit up some and Miss Hulda has recovered and is back in school.

At Thursday's meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid society it was voted to give a Mother's day social and supper on Thursday evening, May 8 at the church. Supper to be served from 6:30 until all are served.

E. G. Maare who has spent the winter in Florida, Dayton, Ohio and Elgin, Ill., will arrive home tonight.

The three teachers of our state graded school, Mrs. Jingle, Mrs. Van Ornum and Miss Nelson acted as judges at the local contest held in the Ostander school on Wednesday evening. Miss Rose Helinski of Mosinee, is teacher of that school.

Mrs. Beryl Ritchie taught three days this week in the New London high school substituting for an English teacher.

About 25 people from the Congregational church here were in New London Thursday evening to attend the reception given Rev. and Mrs. Sneesby in the Congregational church.

Thomas McNeily arrived here on Thursday from Oklahoma and will spend some time at the Will Craig home.

Mrs. Walter Sheldon and Mrs. Lyle Sheldon of New London were down on Thursday to attend the meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at Mrs. George Humes of Little Wolf.

Arthur Ritchie sang at the Lind Center Community club on Friday evening.

11 CHILTON WOMEN AT HILBERT MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton —Eleven members of the Chilton Woman's club were guests of the New Holstein Tuesday Club Friday afternoon, it being the latter club's annual guest day.

Miss Harriet Long of the university traveling library gave a talk on Libraries and What They Are Accomplishing. Miss Long stated that those who had made a survey of the subject do not advise a public library in a city with less than a population of 4,000. Such cities should, rather, unite in having a county library which can be used by all villages and school districts in the county. She quoted figures to show how much more satisfactorily such a system helps the public than the small town library can.

Those from this city who were present were Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. William Paulsen, Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Charles Krug, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Horval, Tollefson, Mrs. E. J. Arps, Mrs. Earl Groetzinger and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Mrs. George Goggins discovered fire in the attic of the home on Court-st at about noon Friday. She immediately summoned the fire department, which quickly had the fire under control. It is not known what caused the fire, but it is thought it might have been caused in the electric wires. The roof was damaged and some damage was done to the southeast corner of the house. The loss is covered by insurance.

An oil stove exploded in the kitchen of the Earl Kroehnke home Wednesday noon, smoking the entire walls and burning a linoleum rug on the floor. The damage is covered by insurance.

Mrs. Anna Glenn and Mrs. H. F. Arps were in Kiel Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Laun, 87, who died at her home Sunday. Mrs. Laun was born in Mequon, but for about 60 years had lived in Kiel. She was the mother of Albert A. Laun of Milwaukee, Jacob of Kiel, and Henry of Wausaukee.

G. M. Morrissey and Harold Armstrong were in Manitowoc Friday to attend a meeting of the Lake Shore Schoolmaster's club. The speaker was G. A. Canfield, president of Carroll college, who spoke on Changing Tendencies in Modern Education. One hundred and fifty people attended the meeting. The next one will be held in four weeks at Kohler.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD MAY 2

Hawaiian Decorations Will Feature Affair at Clintonville

Clintonville—The annual junior prom of the Clintonville high school will be held at the high school gymnasium Friday evening May 2. The decorations are to represent a Hawaiian scene. Doc Wilson's orchestra of Fond du Lac has been engaged to furnish the music. The grand march will be led by Miss Cynthia Mae Marson, prom queen, and James Larson, president of the junior class.

The Clintonville baseball team will play a preliminary game with Appleton on the local diamond Sunday, April 27. Joe Petcka will pitch for the Clintonville team again this season. The regular players for the local team are expected to be in the game against Appleton, Sunday. The league season begins the following Sunday, May 4, with Shawano playing here. Antigo has been taken into the league this year in place of some smaller towns which previously belonged to the Wolf River Valley league.

Union services for the four cooperating churches will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening, April 27. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will deliver the sermon.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Monday afternoon, April 28 at the home of Mrs. L. G. Moland, assisting hostesses will be Mrs. O. J. Tillenson and Mrs. Charles Christianson. The program topic will be "Temperance and Missions."

The Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges of this city have been invited to attend services at the Congregational church, Sunday, April 27. The members of the lodges will meet at their hall at 10 o'clock and go to the church in a body. There will be special music, and the Rev. Sinninger will speak.

Miss Marie Rosinski is spending a few weeks at her home in this city, after an absence of almost two years. Most of this time was spent in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Clintonville Commandery No. 44 met at the Masonic temple Thursday evening. The Knights Templar degree was conferred.

Clintonville Masons have been invited to come to Waupaca Tuesday evening, April 29. This will be another of the series of meetings of the Waupaca County Masonic lodges. Similar meetings have been held at New London, Manawa and Clintonville earlier in the season. A 6 o'clock supper will precede the meeting and program.

Members of the Moose lodge of this city and their wives will hold a party at the Odd Fellow hall, Saturday evening, April 26. Cards will be played till 10 o'clock after which a basket lunch will be served. Then dancing will continue till 12 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Devine at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, on Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knitt died Wednesday. Funeral services were held on Thursday.

An interesting series of services to be given at the Methodist church is being planned by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Kurtz and will begin Sunday, April 27.

The subject of this series will be "Life's Vital Questions." Among the questions to be discussed are these: "What and Where is God?", "How Can We 'Contact' God?", "What is Religion?", "What is Man?", "What Are We Here For?", "Where is Heaven?"

Special music to be rendered by soloists and by the choir will offer additional attraction to attend this series.

Waupaca-co health conters will be held in the following cities on the dates following·

Clintonville, city hall, April 29; New London, city hall, April 30; Waupaca, city hall, May 1; Iola, high school, May 2.

Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

MISS LYDIA BEIL IS BRIDE OF ARWIN WERTZ

Special to Post-Crescent

Potter —Miss Lydia Beil, daughter of the late Fred Beil, and Arwin Wertz, son of the late Mrs. M. Wertz, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ray Schultz home in Sherwood. The Rev. E. P. Nuss of Potter, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wertz will make their home at the M. Wertz place.

CONTESTS HELD AT FOREST JUNCTION

Pupils of Town of Brillion Compete to Choose Town Champions

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—Township honors for highest averages in upper grade subjects were captured by Ora Bastian, first, Jerome Becker, second and Dorothy Reinke, third, eighth grade pupils respectively of Alcott, Carson and McKinley schools, in the annual township contest held at Carson school Friday afternoon.

Thirteen seventh and eighth grade pupils, representing the seven rural schools in the town of Brillion, were writing the tests in spelling, literature, history, civics, geography and arithmetic, which were a step in the annual series leading up to the state fair contest. Township contests Friday afternoon determined the participants in the Calumet-co contest to be held at the close of the school year.

In the declamatory contest, there were seven entries. Arthur Hackbarth, Hudson school, spoke "The Finding of the Lyre;" Lawrence Schubring, Longfellow school, "The Village Blacksmith;" Herbert Stanelle, McKinley school, "Gettysburg Address;" Ethel Bastian, Alcott school, "The Burial of Sir John Moore;" Bernice Greve, Dewey school "The Bluebird;" "The Children's Hour" was spoken by Verna Stanelle, Holmes school and Mildred Lidner Carson school.

Declamatory winners of first, second and third places were Herbert Stanelle, Bernice Greve and Mildred Lindner. The tests were conducted by Robert Haese, town clerk, who also judged the declamatory selections The papers in the written tests were graded by the seven teachers in the township, Misses Maysel Kasch, Angela Domke, Marie Winkler, Ione Richter, Irene Olson, Letitia Hintz, and Hildegarde Coonen.

HORTONVILLE TRACK TEAM TO ENTER MEET

Hortonville—The high school track team will go to Seymour Friday, May 9, to compete in the annual track meet of the Little Nine conference.

Mrs. Emil Voecks of Appleton is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hagen, where she is caring for her father, who is very ill.

The annual Firemen's ball held Wednesday night proved to be very successful. To add excitement to the occasion a false alarm was given, which got the non-participants out of bed. Over 200 tickets were sold.

Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson and Miss Marie Klein will conduct examinations for children again May 6. The headquarters will be at the Legion hall.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will give a supper at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday starting at 5:30.

The 4-H Dancing Needles club held a meeting at the home the leader Miss Evelyn Seibold, Wednesday night. The sewing project was making oil cloth pillows, holders for gifts and oil cloth toy animals.

Mr. N. E. Hagemeir of Decorah, Ia., and Mrs. E. B. Woods of York, Neb., visited the latter's mother and the former's sister, Mrs. Flora Cooley. They left Thursday morning for Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. E. L. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough will return from Larson next week to take up their residence again in Hortonville. Mr. Hough will be employed in the Fox Valley Canning factory.

Mrs. Harold Campen and baby son Harold Jr., from Alaska visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilkes the first of this week. They returned to Milwaukee Tuesday and Friday they will leave for their home in Alaska.

Let's Go to the Big Time! at 12 Cors. Sun.

PLANS MEMORIAL DAY FOR HILBERT

Relief Corps Discusses Program and Names Committees for Occasion

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—The women's Relief Corps held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Under new business a Memorial day program was planned. It is to be held at the Hilbert Opera house after the parade to the cemeteries in the morning. District Attorney A. E. Madler has been asked to give address. The committee in charge of the program consists of Elizabeth Pieper, Gertrude Weber, and Anna Slaney. These are to visit the schools to arrange the children's program. Ann McGraw was appointed to ask the band players for their assistance, while Anna Gau will gather the plants and flags for on the graves; Lillian Suttner, the greens to be used to make the wreaths, and Anna Punzenberger, Augusta Franzen, Edna Voight and Norma Jaeckels are asked to make the wreaths.

Mrs. Mary Liebman, department president; Mrs. Magdalene Liebman, Mrs. Lillian Lennesen, Ella Liebman and Catherine Rothe, all of Green Bay and members of Mrs. Liebman's corps were visitors to the local corps at this meeting. Mrs. Mary Liebman invited the local corps to attend the district convention at Green Bay this fall and also to the state convention at Eau Claire. The serving committee for the month of May consists of Anna Gau, chairman; Claudia Vassau, Anna Punzenberger, Viola Weber, Mary Bida and Augusta Franzen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich daughters Beulah and Emily of Chilton were entertained at the John Vollmer home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rose Bishop of Sherwood, called on Mrs. Math Becker Thursday afternoon and in the evening left for a month's visit with her sister in Michigan, and other relatives at Minnesota before returning home.

Miss Veronica Micke, who is employed at the Wisconsin Hotel, attended the funeral of her grandfather Henry Haeu at Sheboygan Thursday.

PASTOR CALLED TO THREE LAKES PARISH

Rev. N. W. Conkle, Minister at Shiocton, Will Leave in May

Shiocton—The Rev. N. W. Conkle pastor of the Shiocton Congregational church for the past 13 years, has accepted a parish at Three Lakes.

Rev. and Mrs. Conkle expect to leave Shiocton for their new home about the middle of May.

The minstrel comedy, which was sponsored by the members of the Rebekah lodge and presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was attended by a large crowd.

The cast included Mrs. Cella Oaks, Mrs. Susie Witthuhn, Mrs. Milo Thompson, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Marie Twitchell, and the Misses Muriel McLaughlin, Ruth Johnson, Catherine Hadden, Lucille Wilcox, Elnra Steede and Harriett Donaldson.

The Bridge club was entertained by Miss Clara Fisher at her home Thursday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Earl Kuether and Mrs. Mike Mack. Mrs. Elsie Towns of Hortonville acted as substitute for one of the absent members. This was the last meeting of the club for this season.

Baby Chicks That Grow Into Profits!

Right here in Appleton — not far from where you live—there's one of the finest opportunities for making money you ever laid eyes on. In a big, brand-new, modernly equipped hatchery building we're raising Badger State Chicks in hundred thousand lots!

And these bright eyes, vigorous little fluffy birds are going out —every day — to neighbor folks who realize what a great investment they are. Many have been in the poultry business for years. Others are just starting this season. All of them, however, know that our Baby Chicks grow into PROFITS — quickly and rather easily!

We stand squarely behind every Baby Chick we sell for we know the eggs came from the finest flocks in this community. With so much quality in their veins — with such a good start in life, every Badger State Chick should be a money maker for you.

We'd like to have you look over our new Hatchery some time soon. We're mighty proud of the up-to-the-minute equipment and our facilities for turning out wonderful chicks on a big scale. By ordering them you will be boosting a local business and keeping your money at work right in this communtiy. But best of all, you'll be buying a means of making your pennies invested grow into real dollars.

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Neenah And Menasha News

KIEL BOWLERS TAKE ALLEYS IN LEGION PIN TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee, Kenosha and West Allis Keglers Active Tomorrow

Menasha—Four five man bowling teams from Kiel will roll in the American Legion tournament on the Hendy alleys at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. At 6 o'clock, doubles and singles teams from Kiel and Milwaukee will go into action. Eight teams from Kiel and four from Milwaukee will roll in the match games.

The night shift will start at 8 o'clock with teams from Milwaukee and West Allis in action. At 10 o'clock, seven Kenosha teams will roll their games.

The Sunday schedule is due to open at 8 o'clock in the morning with 12 doubles and singles teams of Kenosha monopolizing the Hendy alleys. From 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning teams from Bay View, Milwaukee, S. Milwaukee and Kenosha will see action.

At 12 o'clock Sunday noon doubles and singles teams from Mayville and Bay View will roll and at 2 o'clock 12 teams from Bay View will see action until 4 o'clock at which time five man teams from Mayville, Bay View, Stevens Point, Waukesha and Milwaukee will roll.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening doubles and singles teams of West Allis and Milwaukee will roll, while at 8 o'clock doubles and singles teams from Menasha, Waukesha, Stevens Point and Milwaukee will see action.

MENASHAN GETS $330 FOR AUTO COLLISION

Oshkosh Jury Returns Verdict Against Taxi Operator

Menasha—A verdict favoring Joseph Eisch, Menasha plaintiff, against Arthur C. Krutz, also of this city, operator of the Twin City Taxi company was returned by a jury in circuit court, Oshkosh, Thursday afternoon, according to word received here by local police. Eisch's damages for personal injuries were fixed at $33.50 and his damages for his automobile at $300. Krutz sustained $80.45 damage to his car it was held.

The jury reported they found no negligence on the part of Eisch, but found that Kurtz had been negligent in several particulars and such negligence was the cause of the accident. Machines driven by the two men collided at the intersection of First and Milwaukee sts, Menasha on Nov. 30, 1929.

Eisch asked for $1,000 damages. He was represented by John O'Leary, Neenah city attorney and Hugo Keller, Appleton. S. L. Spengler represented Krutz, the defendant.

MENASHA PLACES IN LEAGUE MEET

Six Students Among Winners in Forensic Contest at Kaukauna

Menasha—Six Menasha high school students received places at the state league forensic contest at Kaukauna Thursday. In the extemporaneous reading contest in the afternoon, Marion Kudy won first place and in the extemporaneous speech contest, in the afternoon, Allan Michie won second.

In the evening the oratorical and declamatory contests were held. In the former, James Sensenbrenner placed second with the oration, "Greatest Game In the World," and Allan Michie was awarded third place with "The Blundering Giant." In the latter contest Marion Kudy was awarded second place on the declamation, "The Prelude" and Bernice Corry, with the declamation "Brotherly Love," received third place.

The winners of first and second places will enter into competition with the winner of other schools at a sub-district contest at Neenah on May 2.

EASTER COMMUNIONS INCREASE, REPORT

Menasha — Easter communions have increased steadily during the last ten years, it was revealed in a graph published in the St. Thomas church bulletin Friday. The only irregularity in the gain is shown in 1925 when the number reached a high peak, probably due to that fact that Appleton was at that time without a rector. The number dropped in 1926 and then increased steadily, with 1930 well above any previous year.

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT COURT OF REVIEW

Menasha—A court of review will be held by St. Thomas scouts next Tuesday evening, and a court of honor will be the feature at the meeting of May 6. Parents and friends are invited to attend this meeting at which first class, second class, and merit badge tests will be conducted. Several new boys are to be included in the troop, which is under the direction of Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes.

JUNE 6 SET AS DATE FOR CLOSING SCHOOL

Menasha — St. Mary parochial school will close on June 6, according to announcement made Friday by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor. The week of June 1 will be class week, and the "Reynard," school annual will be ready for press by May 1, he stated.

CONTAGION GROWING OFFICER REPORTS

Menasha—Contagion has increased in Menasha during the past week, with four cases of scarlet fever on record, it was revealed Friday by Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Whooping cough also is on the increase, due largely to lack of proper precautions, and preventative measures, Dr. McGrath pointed out. Cases of chicken pox and measles have been reported too, but the extent of mild communicable diseases in general is small.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN "AUNT LUCIA"

Specialty Numbers Will Be Presented Between Acts of Production

Menasha—A chorus of about 20 Menasha high school girls will take part in the show, "Aunt Lucia," to be presented at Brin Theater May 1 and 2, under auspices of the Menasha Legion Eagles Drum corps. The girls will appear in costume, offering such numbers as "Breezing Along," "Me and the Man in the Moon," and "Out in the New Mown Hay."

The girls who will take part are Bernice Corry, June Humphrey, Anne Michalkevitz, Dorothy Carrier, Esther Herscher, Jean Pratt, Elaine Williams, Helen Lenz, Catherine Corry, Irene Bojarski, Mary Moore, Mary Konkle, Frace Allen, Catherine Wassenburg, Selia Ripple, Marie Gruper, Leah Trilling, Lucille Adams, Angeline Nedolney, Ruth Gaffney, Florence St. Marie, and Marian Lenz.

In addition to the musical comedy itself, several specialty numbers will be presented between acts. Rehearsals are being held daily, and details of the productions are being rapidly whipped into shape. The cast includes about 150 Menasha people.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas church conducted a food sale at Trilling's hardware store Saturday morning. The guild also will add to the church funds by holding a rummage sale on Friday, May 2.

Masonic lodge will hold its weekly stag party in the lodge rooms Saturday night. Schafkopf, whist, and dart ball will be played and a luncheon will be served.

The annual May ball of the Germania Benevolent society will be given on the evening of May 1 at the Menasha auditorium. Music for dancing is to be furnished by the Valley Melody orchestra.

Ryan lodge will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Masonic rooms to work on the third degree. All members are expected to be present.

A group of young women of St. Patrick church entertained Thursday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Josephine Landwehr, who is to be married soon. Sheephead and bunco was played, honors going to Miss Della Slomski, Miss Landwehr, Miss Genevieve Hickey and Miss Marie Belongia.

The Double Four Bridge club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Birch, First-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Grade, Mrs. F. A. Kasel, and Mrs. Leo Zick. Mrs. Peter Borenz will entertain the club at its next meeting on May 8 at her home on Paris-st.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jakowski have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella to Frank Wippich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wippich. The wedding will take place the early part of June.

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Fond du Lac, will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church, it was announced Saturday morning by the Rev. A Gordon Fowkes, pastor. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Sturtevant will preach the sermon at regular services, when the church school children will make their annual presentation of their "Lenten mite box" offering.

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a dancing party in Memorial building at the city park May 1, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. William Dowling chairman of the committee in charge, will be assisted by Miss Doris Peterson, Mrs. Charles Sommers, Miss Dorothy Stilp, Mrs. William Clifford, Miss Rose Pack, and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser.

Thirty-one candidates for membership into the Elks club will be formally initiated at a ceremony to be conducted in the club rooms by the district initiation team of Appleton at 7:30 Saturday evening. The group to be initiated is known as the Easter class. The Appleton Elks band will furnish music. A social will follow the ceremony and business meeting.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason on Thursday.

George Stelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelow, formerly employed by the Menasha Hardware Co., left Friday for New York City.

C. W. Laemmrich of the Menasha Furniture Co. underwent a major surgical operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Friday.

D. H. Cooney, vice president of the First National bank, has returned to Menasha after spending several days in Milwaukee.

Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

MENASHA CITY HALL ADOPTS SCHEDULE TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Offices Open Hour Earlier in Morning Beginning Monday

Menasha—In conformity with a daylight saving plan, effective May 1, the city offices will be open at 7 o'clock in the morning, it was announced Saturday morning by John Jedwabny, city clerk. The offices will be open from 7 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 12:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon, except on Saturday when they will be open from 8 until 12 o'clock in the morning.

Similar schedules are being adopted by offices in mills of the city, it was announced Saturday. Effective Monday, April 28, offices of the Central Paper company will open at 7:30 in the morning and will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected other mills in Neenah and Menasha also will adopt similar plans within the next two weeks.

"CLEAN-UP" PERIOD STARTS NEXT WEEK

Trucks Will Start Collection of Rubbish Tuesday, Mayor Says

Menasha — Beginning Tuesday morning street department trucks will start collecting rubbish during Menasha's annual "clean up" week, it was announced this morning by Mayor N. G. Remmel. The trucks will not haul away stones, limbs and ashes, it was stated.

Menasha residents have been requested to place old tins cans in boxes, small barrels, or bags so that they will be easy to handle and to leave them near the street. Containers, including barrels, boxes and sacks will be emptied and replaced on the terrace unless the owners advise department employes to take them along with the rubbish.

The part of the city north of the Fox river will be cleaned Tuesday, while the Island is to be cleaned Wednesday.

53 BUTTE DES MORTS PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Menasha—Fifty-three students of Butte des Morts school have been named on the school honor roll for the past six weeks period. The honor roll follows:

First grade, Betty Jane Gortke, Betty Jane Krieg, Mary Helen Landgraf, Ruby Jean Loper, Alberta Resch, Jane Williams, Arlene Carpenter, Sam Davis and Virginia Konetzke.

Second grade, Marjorie Anklam Mildred Fitch, Leola Backes, Marion Homan and Edward Latondress; third grade, Bonnie May Hugh, Helen Hendy, Kenneth Harold Grade, Mary Jane Chadek and Margaret Gear.

Fifth Grade, John Bullard, Fern Laske, Edwin Peterson, Ruth Smart, Marjorie Schommer, Robert Du Charme, Walter Kuritowski, George Gajeski, Leslie Westberg, Suzette Knorr and John Homan.

Sixth grade, Jane Bisping, Mary Novakofski, Lorraine Korth, Marie La Valle, Marjorie Page, Tansy Riley, Helen Gear, Jane Hendy and Lucille Ulanowski.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED $5 AND COSTS

Menasha—Carl Bergholt, Minneapolis, Minn., was fined $5 and costs when arraigned in justice court Saturday morning before Justice of the Peace F. J. Budney on a charge of reckless driving. Bergholt was arrested late Friday night by Menasha police on Main-st.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS EAGLE BAZAAR, SALE

Neenah—A large crowd of people attended the opening night of the Eagle Drum corps bazaar and sale at the aerie hall. The event will close Saturday night. The hall has been transferred into a market place with booths, stalls and amusement places where fancy articles, and home cooked foods are offered for sale. The bazaar is given by the drum corps with the aerie and auxiliary cooperating.

EXPECT BOARD WILL ACT ON NURSE'S JOB

Neenah—The board of health was to meet Saturday afternoon. It was expected a city nurse would be engaged. The selection will be recommended at the next meeting of the city council on May 7.

Meetings of the board of public works and the planning commission have been called for Saturday evening.

KIMBERLY PIN LEAGUE ELECTS CLANCY HEAD

Neenah — Frank Clancy has been elected president of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league which closed its season a week ago. Election took place Thursday evening during the annual banquet at the Badger Globe mill dining room. Other elected were Clarence Krull, vice president; Charles Abel, secretary and treasurer. The group decided to enter 10 teams in its league next year.

COMPANY WILL ADOPT NEW OFFICE HOURS

Neenah—Daylight saving hours will be adopted by the Kimberly-Clark company in its offices beginning next Monday. Those employed in the offices will go to work at 7:30 in the morning and leave at 4 o'clock instead of from 8 to 5 o'clock.

BOY BRIGADE MEMBERS ENJOY OVERNIGHT HIKE

Neenah—A group of 100 or more members of the Boy Brigade spent Friday afternoon and evening at the Brigade cabin west of the city limits. The Monday night drill group played the Tuesday night group in a baseball team. The boys brought their own lunch. Following the lunch more games and athletic contests were enjoyed.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Miss Clara Bloom and Miss Ruth Sparks are attending the national Y. W. C. A. conference at Detroit Mich. as delegates from the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Edith Mitten, director, also is attending.

Paul Grogan has gone to Flint, Mich., where he will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. August Drake, who has been at Theda Clark hospital the past week with a dislocated shoulder received in a fall at her home, has been removed to her home on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. Louis Herziger will submit to a major operation at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh.

Bergstrom Paper company bowling team is at Manitowoc roling in the tri-county tournament.

E. H. Schrage has gone to Waukesha for a few days.

Mayor George E. Sande accompanied the high school bands to Two Rivers Saturday.

George Rohloff and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahoney spent Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Charles Sorenson and son, Charles, are spending the weekend at Milwaukee, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callahan.

Mrs. Nels Matheson has gone to Niagara to visit her sister, Mrs. Hannah Peterson, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Frank Helvy accompanied the high school bands to Two Rivers Saturday to attend the conference band festival.

Harold Metz went to Two Rivers Saturday.

Fred Kropp is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Louis Porath is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Harry Tews had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

L. P. Nielsen is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

CITY LEAGUE NEARING CLOSE OF SCHEDULE

Neenah—The City league rolled its next to last matches of its season Friday night at the Neenah alleys. Fada Radios won the odd game from Bergstrom Papers, the leaders; Jerrold Clothes won three games from Sawyer Papers; Banks No. 1 won two from Austin Fuels; Jersild Knits won three from Craig Motors; Queen Candies won two from Neena Papers and Banks No. 2 won three from Stanelle Service.

E. Johnson rolled high game with 255 and H. Peck high series with 245, 207 and 203 for a 655 total. The final games will be rolled next Tuesday night.

Standings:

	W	L
Bergstrom Papers	64	32
Queen Candies	59	37
First Nat. Banks No. 1	57	39
Jerrold Clothes	54	42
Jersild Knits	51	43
Banks No. 2	49	48
Austin Fuels	45	51
Fada Radios	42	55
Craig Motors	41	54
Neenah Papers	40	56
Sawyer Papers	37	56
Stanelle Service	35	61

Friday's scores:

Fada Radios	956	965	955
Bergstrom Papers	942	900	960
Jerrold Clothes	977	1003	972
Sawyer Papers	852	883	859
Queen Candies	1036	1006	905
Neenah Papers	916	906	961
Banks No. 1	896	927	934
Austin Fuels	877	964	954
Banks No. 2	995	970	917
Stanelle Service	896	963	820
Jersild Knits	931	997	925
Craig Motors	913	819	866

BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha baseball team, managed by Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold, will go to Manitowoc Sunday afternoon to play a practice game there. On the following Sunday the team will go to Kaukauna for another practice game. Then it will meet Green Bay in the opener.

Daily practice is in order at Menasha Recreation park. The team will be composed of practically the same line up as last year, when it won first place in the valley league, and second place in the state league. Only one change in the lineup is noted, that at second base, which will be held down by John Schleske.

HOME MERCHANTS PLAN FOR DOLLAR DAY SALES

Neenah—Plans for the Neenah-Menasha Home Merchants' association Dollar Day to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, are almost completed, according to E. A. Rhoades, chairman of the committee in charge. His assistants are Harry Omanschinski, Paul Bach, E. F. Meyer, H. T. Tuscherer, Edward Mottl, Emil Harder, Alva Grove, H. M. Krause, Roy Haase and Jay Page. Committees and sub-committees have been meeting frequently. The association now has a membership of more than 90.

EMBASSY THEATRE ADOPTS NEW SCHEDULE

Neenah — The Embassy theatre of Neenah will be open only on Saturday and Sunday evenings beginning next week it was announced today. The theatre will be closed the remaining five days of the week. Brin theatre corporation owns and controls the Embassy.

SENIORS SCORE 90 POINTS FOR EASY WIN IN TRACK MEET

Sophomores Place Second in Annual Event With 27—Juniors Third

Neenah—Senior class track team, with 90 points, won the annual interclass track meet Saturday morning at Citizens' Athletic field. Sophomore athletes were second with 27 points, Juniors third with 5, and Freshmen fourth with 3.

The summary:

880 yard dash — Quayle, senior; Hahl, senior; Muench, senior. Time 33.4.

440 yard dash—Olson, senior; L. Neubauer, senior; Lee, sophomore. Time 65.5.

100 yard dash—E. Neubauer, junior; Olson, senior; E. Hough, senior. Time 11.3.

120 high hurdles—E. Hough, senior; Hahl, senior, Blonk, junior. Time 20.2

220 low hurdles—L. Neubauer, senior; E. Hough, senior; Hahl, senior. Time 31.4.

Broad jump—Olson, senior; L. Neubauer, senior; Fahrenkrug, junior. Time 18.3.

Javalin throw — Ehlers, senior; Fahrenkrug, junior; Nash, sophomore. Time 132.4.

High jump—L. Neubauer, senior; E. Hough, senior; J. Hough, junior.

Discus throw — Ehlers, senior; Toepler, sophomore; Hahl, senior. 96.10.

Shot put—Fahrenkrug, junior; Ehlers, senior; Hahl, senior. 35.10.

Relay—Senior, sophomores and Juniors.

Pole vault—Ed Neubauer, junior, and Phillip Hahl, senior, tied; Leonard Neubauer, senior. Height 9 feet.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Presbyterian church Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church for the monthly meeting. Mrs. John Westberg Mrs. Alice Seidel, Mrs. F. A. Sutherland and Mrs. Alex Nelson will be hostesses.

The party given Friday evening by the freshman class at the new Senior high school gymnastium was attended by a large group of the students. The hall was decorated in class colors.

Arnold Runde, son of Mrs. Thad Sheerin, and Grace Casperson Garland, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Casperson, were married Saturday morning at Waukegan, Ill., according to announcement received here. Following a short visit at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Runde will return to Neenah to make their home. Mr. Runde is head of the order and estimating department at the Hardwood Products company office.

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon of the engagement of Miss Melba Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, W. Dotyave, and Ted Yonan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Yonan of Oak Park, Ill. The announcement was made at a bridge party followed by a 5 o'clock tea at the Candle Glow tea room at Appleton.

Friends class of the Persbyterian Sunday school met Friday evening at the church dining room. A supper was served at 6 o'clock followed by a meeting.

The Eagle auxiliary will celebrate its third anniversary of organization on the evening of April 29, with a card and dancing party at the aerie hall. Several of the auxiliaries in the valley and vicinity have been invited.

NAME MORE OFFICIALS FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Neenah — John Backus, commander of Henry J. Lenz post American Legion, Menasha, has been selected as assistant marshal of the day for the annual observance of Memorial Day, May 30. John Meyer of Neenah post, will have charge of the automobile section of the parade. Robert Ebert, commander of the James P. Hawley post of Neenah, will be marshal and have charge of the parade activities and line of march. This completes the list of officers selected Thursday evening at a meeting at S. A. Cook armory.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS AWARDED NEW PENCILS

Neenah—Members of the Neenah high school basketball team, state champions, and Coach Ole Jorgeonson Friday afternoon were presented with pencils by the P. A. Haertl company. The name of each young man was engraved in silver on the gift.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

BROOKS CHILD

Neenah—The three month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at its home on Nicolet-blvd., Menasha.

REBEKAHS TO ATTEND CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Neenah—Twin City Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend the Sunday morning services at First Presbyterian church in a body. Members will meet at the Neenah city hall and march to the church two blocks away where Rev. D. C. Jones will give a special talk in honor of the 111th anniversary of Odd Fellowism.

OLD VAGRANTS DISAPPEAR

Old-age pensions in England have eliminated the old vagrant, according to Commissioner Lamb of the Salvation Army. The present type of wayfarer, he said recently, consists largely of ex-soldiers. Interviews with 1,000 men revealed that half were over 40 years old, 64 per cent were ex-service men, and 97 per cent had never been in a casual ward before the war.

Governor Kohler at Trial

Governor Walter Kohler (left) is shown here with his attorneys at his trial in Sheboygan.

"Queen Of Finance" Now Battles State For Oil

BY MARSHALL J. SMITH

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—Teddy Roosevelt failed to scare her, so why should she tremble before Mississippi's governor? She matched wits with Wall Street. She found an Indian sultan easy to reason with, so what if there to worry about in her own big-hearted Dixie?

Thus reasons Ella Rawls Reader. Today she faces eviction from land owned by the state of Mississippi. Governor Theodore G. Bilbo has ordered her to move. She still remains. She has been there for five years, drilling for oil.

"GREATEST BUSINESS WOMAN"

"Keep away from this well or you will be shot." So reads a sign Mrs. Reader has erected near her derrick. Guards and large dogs patrol the place at night.

This remarkable woman was called "the greatest business woman in the world," in Everybody's magazine in 1905. Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, writer, so described her. She was a pioneer among her sex to enter business investment in a big way.

After a lifetime of battling the world, Ella Rawls Reader, at 57, is fighting new odds in Mississippi today. It's not like mining copper in Peru or juggling figures in London, but she believes the stakes are just a big.

"I'll evict her if she hits oil," Governor Bilbo says. "She has no contract. That has been decided in the courts. She's just a squatter on state land.

"Mississippi will never let her take a barrel of oil off that property."

This ultimatum has not disturbed Ella Rawls Reader.

LIFE OF ADVENTURES

Ella Rawls Reader's life has been a patchwork of adventures, treacheries and successes. It was told in magazine articles at the time she was famous.

Born in Morgan Springs, Ala., Ella Rawls' inheritance was an ability to ride horseback well and shoot straight. Her father's health failed in Birmingham and Ella made up her mind to retrieve the family fortune in New York.

Thus on Thanksgiving night, 1891, a brave and very young Alabama girl arrived in New York with $16.35. For weeks Ella Rawls heard business men tell her she lacked qualifications.

Sherwood Seymour of the New York Evening Post gave her the first break—addressing envelopes at $1.50 a thousand. He later introduced her to Colonel Henry H. Adams, iron merchant, whose heart was touched by this tall southern girl, with the soft voice and determined eyes. He saw her launched in business with a stenographic office.

Ella Rawls couldn't take dictation but she could get business. On condemnation proceedings for the East Croton commission she got a big stenographic job and prospered. In 1891 she was confidential secretary to New York's committee of 70, a civic organization.

This clever stenographer was not content. She is not satisfied now. Today, Ella Rawls Reader is firing a boiler and urging on drilling hands in her determined efforts to bring in a producing oil well.

TURNS TO BIG DEALS

Her battle with J. Pierpont Morgan and his Southern Railway occurred when Ella Rawls was 24. She planned a line to connect Mobile with Birmingham.

By sheer persuasive argument she got 11 men to put up the money. Success was at hand when English bondholders suddenly leased a necessary link to Morgan's interests. It was a death blow to her scheme.

Ella Rawls Reader now looks back on that deal and says "No one lost a cent by the failure except myself."

TALKS SULTAN INTO CONTRACT

While in England Ella Rawls found time to secure a railroad contract across the state of Johore, India. A coffee-colored sultan had declined inducements, presents and jewels. London financiers were fighting for his plum for wealthy concessions of tin mines would fall to the railroad builders. Ella Rawls met the sultan and shook his ringed hand and asked him for the contract. Three hours later Ella Rawls had a five million dollar document.

Romance enters the story at this point. Ella Rawls met, on her return from Europe, Athole Reader, who had just returned from South America. A whirlwind courtship followed and Ella Rawls Reader found herself in a mining adventure in Peru.

While in Lima in 1904, Mrs. Reader became involved in politics. Calderon succeeded to the presidency and summoned Mrs. Reader to advise him. He selected her as her knowledge of finances and international politics impressed this astute South American.

Negotiations were cut short, however, by the installation of a new president. But these proposals had come to the ears of President Morales of Santo Domingo. His country was indebted. He wanted an adroit diplomat to solve the financial muddle. Mrs. Reader was his choice.

On her return to New York she drafted a rough treaty. William Nelson Cromwell, New York attorney, was admitted to the secret, for such it was to remain for the time. He was to be legal adviser to the fiscal agent. Each was to receive valuable concessions.

ROOSEVELT BLOCKS PLAN

Before the terms could be adjusted President Roosevelt heard of the secret pact. He opposed civilian interference. A brief wire to President Morales asked him to drop all negotiations and deal directly with the United States. Commander Dillingham and a gunboat arrived and the protocol resulted. Ella Rawls Reader was crowded out.

Though blocked, Ella Rawls Reader was not baffled. She got the attention of the senate and the administration's proposed treaty was rejected. The score was even.

Today Ella Rawls Reader has the short end of the oil well project in Mississippi, but the last card has not been played.

"I've got a contract with the state and I'm going to keep drilling for oil," she says.

MAPS RESULTS OF DIRECT PRESSURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

system in demonstrating the practicability of 'direct pressure' has clarified the problem and advanced its solution."

The foregoing in a nutshell, expresses the viewpoint of the board toward proposed legislative changes and is a clear indication that the board will not hesitate on future occasions to apply direct pressure whenever it thinks brokers' loans have gone too high.

The board's report also gives a comprehensive explanation of the various factors that led up to the stock market break in October with the emphasis chiefly on the rapid rise in stock prices and the over stimulation of business activity together with over-production in many industries.

BETTER CREDIT OUTLOOK

Looking at the future, the board takes the view that the liquidation of security loans in the last two months of 1929 "resulted in an improvement in the credit situation in the United States" and also exerted "an important favorable influence on world credit conditions."

Although there is no specific comment on the board's report the mere recital of the various incidents revealing the efforts of the federal reserve banks to secure an advance in rediscount rate at times when the board did not wish to sanction it has strengthened the prevailing view that the central supervisory function of the board has been and is being exercised vigorously whenever the occasion demands. The power of the federal reserve board to exercise direct pressure and to refuse to advance the rediscount rate has rarely been questioned and there are bankers who of course disagree with the wisdom of the direct pressure policy. The board's report will furnish the basis for all future discussion of what can and cannot be done to restrain speculative activity for it is the first official announcement from the board which discusses the momentus events in the credit situation which led up to the stock market break last October.

FAMILY GROUP BROKEN UP BY MAN'S ILLNESS

Kalamazoo, Mich. —(AP)— Today is a sad day for the Robinson family. Earl and Daisy and their two children, for they are to be evicted from their home and the little family group broken up.

Times have been hard. Earl has been ill and unable to get a steady job. He managed to make enough to hold the family together by gathering up junk from the city dump, from kindly citizens, from city officials, selling it to dealers in that sort of merchandise. But now the orders have come for the Robinsons to move out of their home. Welfare workers are going to send the two children to an "institution."

It's hard to leave the old home, even if it is only an abandoned milk wagon with dry goods boxes for bed and table, resting on the banks of the old Kalamazoo river.

COMMITTEE OF TOW

London — Committee meetings, twice a week, caused a Tottenham man to lose his wife. In the Tottenham police court the wife charged that: "Twice a week he has gone out, saying he was going to a committee meeting. I followed him one night and found that the only other member of the committee was a woman. And the committee met in a quiet road."

BELGIAN WETS CLAIM LIQUOR LAW VICTORY

Brussels —(AP)— Revision of the Belgian liquor laws has been recommended by a special investigating committee and wets of the country are claiming a victory.

They base this upon the fact that initial drastic prohibition suggestions entertained by the investigators were abandoned under pressure of public opinion, rather than upon any great concessions in the recommendations themselves.

The law now allows free traffic in light wines and beers but limits the sale of spirits to licensed merchants and forbids the sale of less than two quarts to an individual customer. Moreover owners of cafes and resturants are not permitted to keep spirits on their premises even though their homes are in the same buildings as their establishments.

The committee suggested that restaurateurs have the same privilege of private consumption of spirits as other citizens. It also recommends that the minimun sale be reduced to one quart, that licenses should be issued only to wine dealers and be limited in number and that private clubs should be barred from selling spirits to members.

DAILY DOZEN TO PARLIAMENT

Ambitious persons in England want physicial instruction broadcast over the radio as in this country. They have put the matter before the British Broadcasting corporation, the government organization controlling all radio broadcasting. It must then go before the Postmaster General, who will put it up to the British parliament. Eventually parliament will decide whether "1-2-3-4" will crowd the ether in the morning.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy De Decker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the twentieth day of May A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Shebilski and Louis De Decker as the executors of the estate of Lucy De Decker late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 24, 1930.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY,
110 South Oneida St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for the Estate.
April 26 May 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of H. A. Kamps deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of May A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Barbara Kamps as the administratrix of the estate of H. A. Kamps late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 25, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY,
Attorneys for Estate.
Apr 1 26 May 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Maria Wichmann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of May A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Appleton State Bank as the administrator of the estate of Maria Wichman with will annexed, late of the Town of Center in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 25th 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN,
Attorney for the Estate.
April 26 May 3-10

The Ponto Radio Service

is the only radio company that devotes ALL of its time EXCLUSIVELY to the service and repairs of radio receivers. For this reason we can give you faster and more efficient service than would be possible if we sold radio sets.

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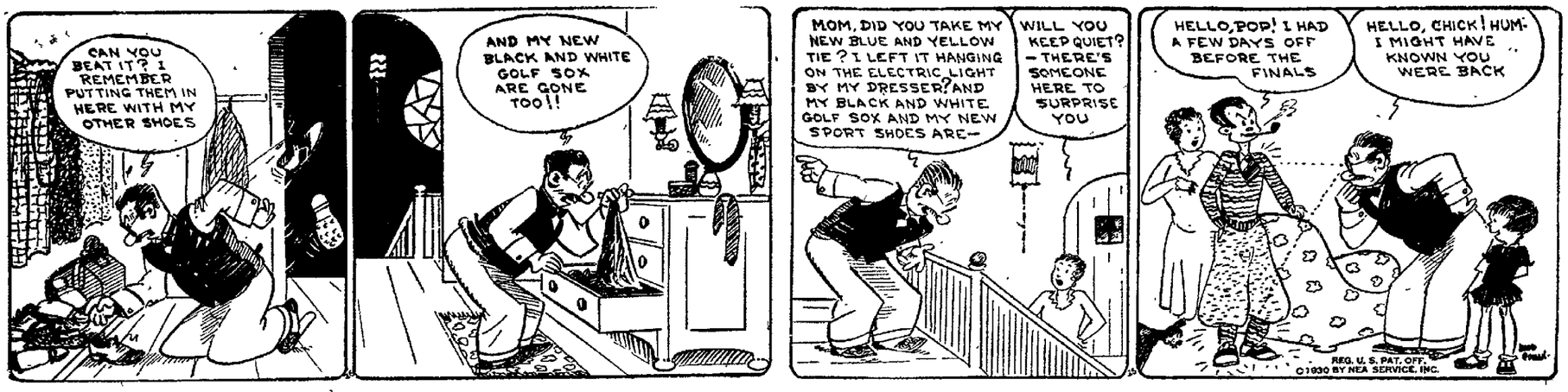
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

The Return of the Pillager

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

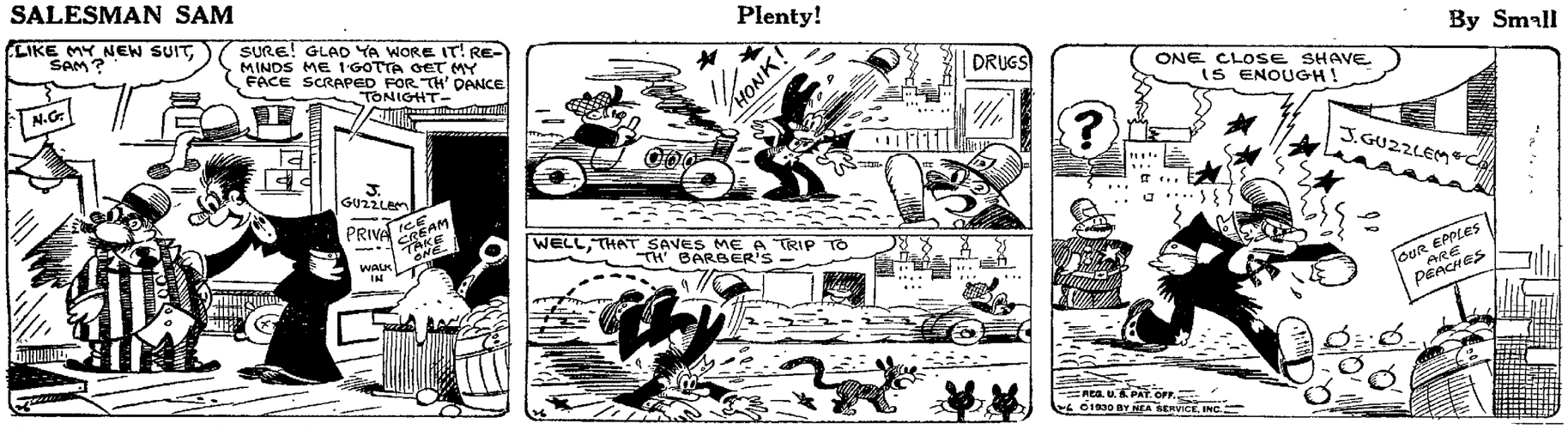
Setting a Trap for Farbar

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Plenty!

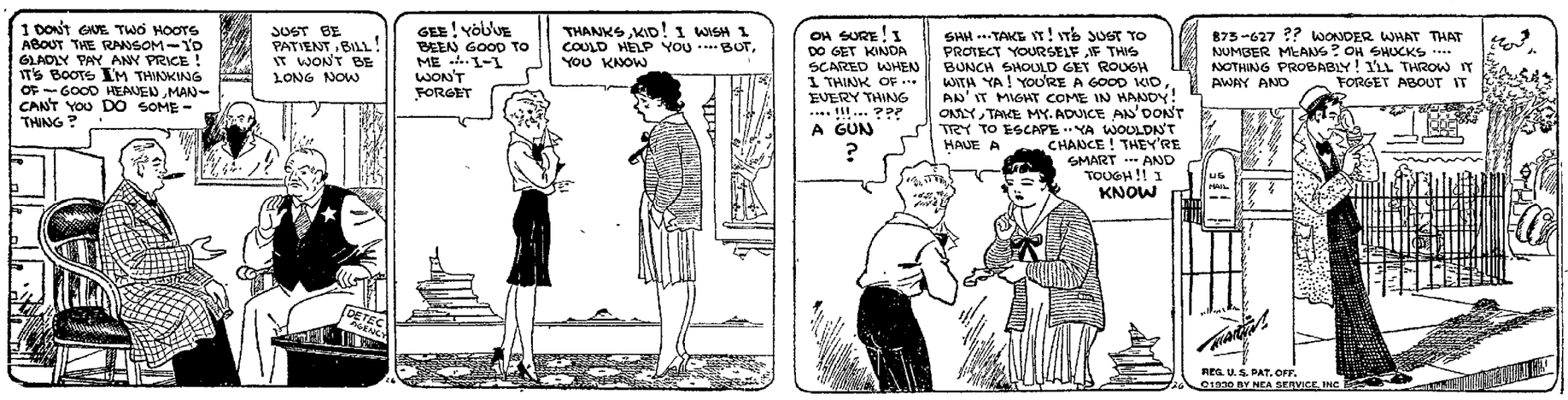
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wouldn't That Be Awful!

By Martin



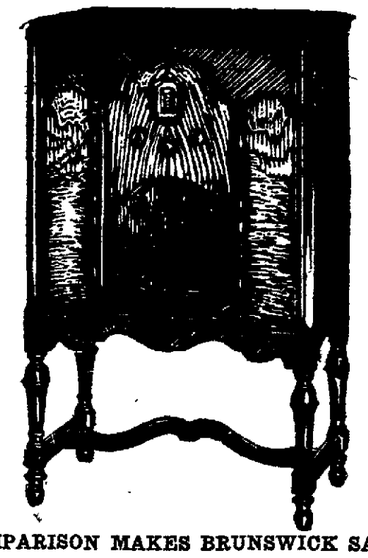
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

BRUNSWICK
4 Screen Grid Radio



COMPARISON MAKES BRUNSWICK SALES

IRVING ZUELKE

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

THE BIG SHOT
by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: The man she claims as a brother enamored of her, looking forward to the day when she is queen of the underworld as his wife. The knowledge—that is the new dilemma confronting Enid Howard, of the Big Shot's love horrifies her. The gang leader tells Enid of his love and that he intends to marry her. In Enid's room, they await a long distance call from Martha Debbins, the childhood nurse of the Howard children. Enid is hopeful she may help prove the Big Shot is her brother. A call comes but it is for the Big Shot. Enid watches and listens as he takes down a coded message and then tells her of developments. A gang war has flared. Enid receives a message for the Big Shot, warning him to look out for Twisty Morgan, rival gang leader.

Chapter 28

A BLIND TRAIL

A BELL was ringing somewhere. Enid raised her head and listened. She brushed the tears from her eyes, and automatically put the receiver to her ear. It was central asking for her.

"Martha!" she exclaimed eagerly. "Martha! Martha! Is that you?"

And then the old familiar voice, but in anxious tones, answered her:

"Yes, dear! Yes, it's Martha. I received your telegram. Is anything the matter? What is it? Are you ill? Has something happened? I've been so worried all day, but your telegram said not to telephone you until this evening. Tell me, dear, what is it?"

"Martha," she cried, "I've seen Roy!"

A startled, incredulous ejaculation came over the wire.

"I've seen him—talked to him," Enid added wildly. "He's her in New York."

"Oh, Miss Enid!" Martha's voice was quivering with excitment now. "Dear Roy—dear, dear Roy! It sounds like a miracle! But your poor mother was always so sure, sweet soul, that he would come back, wasn't she? Oh, Miss Enid, what glad, glad news! I wish I could take you in my arms this minute, child. I am so happy for you both. What a meeting you must have had! Is he well? Where has he been all these years? Something very strange must have happened to have kept him from you until now. Tell me about it."

"Yes"—there was a sob in her throat now—"yes, something did happen—something terrible. Martha, he—he lost his memory in the war. He doesn't recoginze me. And, worse still he believes that he is someone else."

For a moment, as though stunned into silence, Martha did not answer; and then Enid heard her cry out in mingled grief and pity:

"Poor Roy! Oh, Miss Enid!"

"And I've tried to tell him over and over again," said Enid brokenly, "that he is Roy; and I've tried to prove it to him, and make him believe. But he won't believe."

"Child"—Martha's voice was suddenly resolute and determined—"I'm coming right back home! With someone else besides yourself, with his old nurse to recoginze him too, he'll soon believe us. Don't you worry another moment about it, dear. I'll leave here tomorrow morning."

"No"—Enid shook her head piteously as though Martha could actually see her—"that wouldn't do any good. He says he knows who he is, that he was born in Chicago, and that he could bring dozens of people to identify him who knew him there."

Again there was a pause. "Miss Enid"—Martha's voice came at last hesitantly and troubled—"I—I don't seem to be able to quite understand. It—it's so strange. Could—could there be any chance, dear, that you have made a mistake, and that he is someone else?"

"Oh, Martha! How could I? How could that be possible?"

"Well, I haven't seen him, dear, and there are people, you know, who look very much alike. There have been hundreds of cases of mistaken identity."

"Mistaken identity!" Enid's voice was low and trembling. "Yes, that is what he says. But it can't be! It couldn't be!" And then, falteringly: "Oh, Martha, do you think it could?"

"Well, of course, as I said, I haven't seen him," Martha answered soothingly; "but such a thing is possible. And then there are all these years that have gone by since he went away, and there is the war, too, to think of—there must be changes. He was little more than a boy then, and he's a man now."

"Oh, I know all that!" Enid cried out desperately. "That is also what he says. And—and that I was only a child when I last saw him. But if you saw him now you'd know, too, that he was Roy."

"Yes, and that's just what I am going to do," Martha replied cheerfully. "I'll be back there as fast as a train will take me."

Enid's lips tightened suddenly. Martha back here! No, no, no—she mustn't come! And, besides, it wouldn't do any good!

"No, Martha"—she was forcing a composure into her voice—"I do not want you to do that. Indeed, you mustn't do anything of the kind! Even if you were just as sure as I am, and told him so over and over again. He wouldn't believe us."

"But there is a way, Martha, in which you can perhaps help. Oh, I hope you can, anyway. It would be such absolute proof. Listen, Martha, was there any mark, any distinguishing mark, a birthmark, so many people have them, you know"—her voice was pleading, eager now—"even the tiniest little thing on his body?"

"No, Miss Enid, there wasn't. Nary a thing! There wasn't a blemish on the blessed lamb."

"But—but perhaps," urged Enid, "there might be a scar of some kind, even if ever so small a one—a cut or something, that he might have got when he was a little kiddie?"

"No," Martha answered, "I never knew of one. Of course he had lots of bumps and bruises and scratches, but nothing that ever left any lasting mark."

"You're sure?" Enid moistened her lips.

"Yes, Miss Enid, I'm quite sure."

She fought back the tears. "All right," she faltered. "Thank—thank you, Martha."

"Give the children my love, Martha. Good-night!"

She hung up the receiver blindly. Nothing! It had amounted to nothing! She dropped down in her chair, and with wet eyes stared in front of her. Suppose—suppose he was not Roy? What would it mean? And what would it lead? What would she do? Would she be glad—or sorry?

What was the matter with her? Where had this suggestion of doubt come from? She had never had doubt even occur to her before. It was absurd now. He was Roy. She was just a little—

Her eyes had lost their introspective stare and had suddenly widened. She realized that she was gazing at the pad of blank manuscript paper. It was very strange! There seemed to be markings on it. Like—like words!

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

A coded message and Enid plans new adventure—tomorrow.

Sez Hugh:

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mystery And Jazz Scheduled For Movie Theatres

PEPPY JAZZ BABY DOES REAL SELLING TO DISTANT BUYERS

"Party Girl" Explodes Ancient Theory That Woman Pays

The old gag that "The woman pays" is due to be rewritten. It is old-fashioned— completely out-dated by modern business method. Even like Mother Goose's nursery rhymes, it needs to be jazzed up and modernized. Today's interpretation is, "The Woman Sells."

You don't call her a saleswoman, but a party girl, and she can sell more at one party than twenty high-pressure salesmen can sell in a week. She is not a business woman—far from it! Shorthand might as well be Chinese, and on the typewriter she would wonder why S followed A and C came between X and V. She doesn't know which is the credit and which the debit side of a ledger, but she does know figures—four figures on her commission check and how to keep her figure down to the curves preferred by male buyers, despite the terrific strain of gin and jazz.

Party girls and the system that employs them are the subject of the sensational drama depicted in "Party Girl," the Tiffany all-talking feature shawing at Brin's Appleton Theatre, Saturday Midnight Show, Sunday and Monday. This Halperin Production is interpreted by an all-star cast that includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Jeanette Loff, Marie Prevost, Judith Barrie, John St. Polis, Lucien Prival, Harry Northrup, and many others.

EL BRENDEL SAYS COMIC'S LIFE IS NOT ALWAYS HAPPY

Comedian Tells of Hardships in Making Picture Which Shows Here

Preparedness is alright provided you are prepared on all fronts.

That is a lesson El Brendel, famous Swedish comedian, learned by painful experience during the making of "The Golden Calf," Fox Movietone comedy with music, 3 days starting Monday at the Fox Theatre.

In this spectacular production, Brendel is a Swedish cartoonist who lives with Jack Mulhall, an artist, in Greenwich Village. In the scene, Brendel presists in "talking out of turn" and Mulhall, to stop him, kicks him in the shin.

After half a dozen rehearsals and as many retakes, Brendel's right shin became very sore.

"Wait a minute," he told Millard Webb, director. "I've an idea."

The comedian got a thick strip of board, rolled up his trouser leg and tied it securely over his shin.

"Now, kick as hard as you want to," he told Mulhall.

"Make it pop, Jack," Webb directed. "It will be funnier."

The scene started and at the psychological moment Mulhall cut loose with a good kick at El's shin.

A wild yell from the comedian stopped the scene.

"What's the matter, El?" Webb asked. "I thought you were prepared."

"He kicked the other shin," Brendel moaned.

The cast of "The Golden Calf" includes such favorites as Sue Carol, Marjorie White, Paul Page and Richard Keene.

CORRINE GRIFFITH PICTURE COMING

Beautiful Actress Is Star in Lillies of the Field, Coming to Fox

The Fox Theatre announces that Sunday only, its feature attraction will bring Corrinne Griffith to the audible screen in her first all dialogue picture, "Lillies of the Field," directed by Alexander Korda. In this latest First National and Vitaphone production Miss Griffith is supported by an exceptionally fine cast including Ralph Forbes, John Loder, Eve Southern, May Boley, Rita La Roy, Jean Berry, Betty Boyd, Virginia Bruce, Wilfred Noy and Tenen Holtz.

"Lillies of the Field" is a brilliant comedy-drama from the pen of William Hurlburt, author of "Bride of the Lamb," "Chivalry," "Fighting Hope," "Engaged" and other well known plays.

SONG QUEEN MAKES HER SCREEN DEBUT

Belle Baker, America's greatest vaudeville artiste, makes her motion picture debut in "Song of Love," the Columbia all-talking, singing, vivid backstage drama coming to the Elite Theatre on Monday, for a 4 days showing. Miss Baker has consistently refused to appear on the screen because she felt that the talkies had not reached the point to do justice to the human voice. Columbia made the offer at a psychological time. Miss Baker feels now that talking films are sufficiently perfected to reproduce the voice so that it is life-like. Another factor that influenced Miss Baker to make her debut at this particular time was the script Columbia pictures presented for Miss Baker's approval. The popular vaudeville favorite felt that "Song of Love" was a vehicle that catered to her particular talents.

She Helps Welcome

A broadminded Broad from Broadway who has welcomed more strangers to the city than any reception committee!— You'll enjoy watching her "do her stuff" at the Appleton Theatre's Midnight Preview; also Sunday and Monday.

"STUDIO MURDER" THRILLING STORY

Story, With Star Cast, Reveals Talking Movie Methods

Three of the most exciting words in the English language compose the title of the Appleton theatre feature for today.

It is "The Studio Murder Mystery" and the story is as exciting and thrilling as its title. A cast of stars, many of the headlights of the Broadway stage, act this strange and highly entertaining drama of a mystery originating in the dim shadows of a moving picture studio and involving six of Hollywood's most absorbing characters.

Most of the action of the drama takes place within the studio itself and the highly interesting processes that go into the making of talking moving pictures are revealed in detail to the public. This informative angle is cleverly worked into the plot of the picture. It is merely an incident but an enlightening one. The new technique of talking pictures is new even to Hollywood and, in "The Studio Murder Mystery," the whole method is revealed to moving picture audiences.

Then there are two murders. The story deals with the search for a bold killer who covers up his tracks so cleverly that six presons are suspected and accused and one is convicted of the crime he committed. Suddenly the guilty man is unmasked in a most surprising manner through the efforts of a hangeron of the studio. The mystery is sustained to the end, and it is, indeed, a mystery. The fact that Frank Tuttle who made that gripping melodrame, "Something Always Happens," directed "The Studio Murder Mystery" include the most startling surprises.

APPLETON THEATRE NOW HAS MIDNIGHT REVIEW

Starting tonight, the Appleton theatre will inaugurate as it's regular Saturday night policy, a preview midnight showing of Sunday's entire program, to immediately follow the last regular night show.

Patrons coming in for the 9 o'clock show can remain for this preview showing without added expense, thereby seeing two complete movie programs for the cost of one

"Party Girl" has been selected for the first preview, an exciting midnight is offered your jaded nerves.

COHENS-KELLYS IN SCOTLAND WILL BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK

Original Comedy Cast Reunited in Hilarious Farce Which Plays at Elite

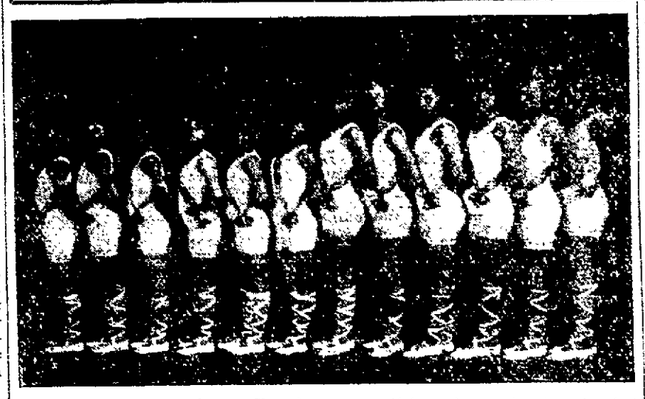
If there is anything funnier than a "Cohen and Kelly" it is another "Cohen and Kelly."

The famous Irish-Jewish comedy team trooped into the Elite Theatre, Friday, for an engagement of 3 days, on their fourth annual fun-making excursion. This time they appear as "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland"—and what they leave in the way of mirth-provocation isn't worth mentioning.

George Sidney, Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and Kate Price are together again in this latest of Universal's uproarious "Cohen and Kelly" series. All are seasoned actors of stage and screen, singularly gifted for comedy portrayals. They work together like clockwork.

As for the story, suffice to say that the Cohens and Kellys, unknown to each other, start out for Scotland with the idea of making a fortune off the natives. They find that they were exceedingly over-optimistic in their intentions. In so tough a spot do they find themselves that they sink their ancient enmity to become partners again.

Local Dancers at Fox



The J. F. Bannister Dancing Academy will have the privelege of presenting their 6th Annual All Dance Revue at the Fox Theatre, Appleton, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, May 1st and 2nd, and a matinee only on Saturday, May 3rd. The Bannister Dancers will be the first stage attraction at the Fox Theatre since the theatre opened last November. An elaborate assortment of entirely new ideas and accomplishments, not often attempted by local talent, has been scheduled for this new event.

The J. F. Bannister Dancing Academy and it's Annual Revues are an anticipated event, due to the high quality of entertainment the Bannister School provides. Many of the students of the Bannister establishment are looking forward to professional careers. They feel as though they are quite prepared and have acquired the magnetism needed in this particular line.

Mrs. Hazel Bannister, who personally conducts the Dancing Department of the J. F. Bannister Academy is particularly qualified in the problem of arranging an all Dance program. The entertainment is arranged so that there is contrast between numbers. Openings usually, though not always, are spectacular. This, so that an audience will get into a mood for whatever follows. Then the solos, trios, groups, etc., and on down to a good snappy finish; preferably an ensemble. Mrs. Bannister says that she boasts of the fact that there has never been an unnecessary wait in any of her programs.

The feature picture to be shown at the Fox Theatre in conjunction with J. F. Bannister Annual All Dance Revue is Edward Dowling and Betty Compson in "Blaze O' Glory" all-talking picture.

Twenty-six varieties of cactus native to the Rio Grande valley have been collected by Mrs. G. V. Hansen of Edinburg, Tex.

FOX APPLETON

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Box Office Open Until 11:15

TONIGHT Only
G. M. DYOTT Presents
"Hunting Tigers in India"
— ALL-TALKING —

"They Toil Not— Neither Do They Spin"

At The Midnight SHOW TONIGHT and SUNDAY — Only —
12:15 to 1:15 25c
1:15 to 3:00 35c

HER FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE
CORINNE GRIFFITH in LILIES OF THE FIELD

A Great Star in a Great Love Story!

With Ralph Forbes, Jean Bary, Eve Southern

Broadway "lilies," parasites of Life and Love. A dozen show girls, auctioning their beauty to the highest bidder. And one "lily" who wouldn't sell, because a 'motherless" child wouldn't let her.

Hear the dazzling dancing chorus sing "I'd Like To Be a Gypsy," the lilting theme song.

All-Talking Comedy "STRONGER SEX"
METROTONE News
Flat-Racing Opens on English Turf

30 MINUTE NEWS PARADE
At 1 P. M. and 6 P. M.
EVERY SUNDAY
HEAR — SEE — Latest News Events of the World
Forest Home, Cal. — Fair anglers cast their hooks for bachelor trout and strike new notes in piscatorial harmony.
San Diego, Cal. — Towed by a plane, Capt. Hawks starts a transcontinental flight in tandem. Hitting the sky trail.
Roxbury, Mass. — Joyous youngsters hail Spring with whoopee at the Mission Hill center.
And Many Other Interesting News Events

3-BIG DAYS — Starting MONDAY

A LAFF RIOT!

THAT FUNNY SWEDE COMIC
EL BRENDEL in "The GOLDEN CALF"

An eyeful of golden girls — Earful of golden tunes — Stockingful of golden charm in a delightfully daring musical movietone of gay Greenwich Village.

With JACK MULHALL — SUE CAROL — MARJORIE WHITE — RICHARD KEENE and PAUL PAGE

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

Paramount presents "The STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"

SAT. MID-NITE PREVIEW OF SUNDAY'S ENTIRE PROGRAM

With FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, NEIL HAMILTON, WARNER OLAND

— Added —
COMEDY "THE SPY"
CARTOON SCREEN SNAP SHOTS
NOVELTY SONG CARTUNE

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45

12:45 to 1:15 ..... 25c
1:15 to 2 P. M. .. 35c

ALL-TALKING COMEDY "SUGAR-PLUM PAPA"
VITAPHONE ACT HERMAN TIMBERG "The Nut"
NEWS EVENTS IN SOUND
SONG CARTUNE

She's everybody's Pal— a good-looking— fast-stepping— warm hearted Jazz Baby !!

MIDNIGHT SHOW SUN.--MON.

"PARTY GIRL" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. JEANETTE LOFF and MARIE PREVOST

A TIFFANY ALL-TALKING PICTURE

BRIN — MENASHA — SUNDAY —
5 ACTS BIG TIME VODVIL
on the Screen: "BIG PARTY"

— TONIGHT —
"SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"
With MARY NOLAN

EMBASSY NEENAH
— TONIGHT —
"Barnum Was Right"
— SUNDAY —
LON CHANEY in "Phantom of the Opera"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MATS. 15c Children 10c
Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures
EVES. 25c Children 10c

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY-SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1:00 to 11:00 P. M.
12:30 to 6:00 P. M. .. 15c

THEY'RE together again — the world's most famous comedy troupe. The original COHENS and KELLYS . . . the folks who made the whole world laugh in the first "Cohens and Kellys . . . here in the biggest, best and funniest of them all —

Charlie MURRAY and George SIDNEY in The COHENS AND KELLYS in SCOTLAND with VERA GORDON and KATE PRICE

All-Talking! Laughing! Singing!

— Added —
All-Talking Comedy "The SALESMAN"
AESOP'S FABLES CARTOON in Sound

Can you imagine them all in kilts? Trying to outsmart smart Scotsmen? Each trying to put it over on the other? It's the funniest Scotch story of them all — told in a screamingly hilarious picture that has moments of drama and pathos that will give you the finest entertainment you've ever enjoyed.

— 4 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY —
THE AMERICAN QUEEN OF SONG!
BELLE BAKER in "SONG of LOVE"
with Ralph Graves and David Durand

An Intensely Human Drama of Mother Love. Set Against a Musical Background.

SEE HER—AND HEAR Why She is Called the "Female Al. Jolson" and "Sarah Bernhardt of Song."

AN ALL-TALKING SINGING COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Conpon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Buy Or Rent - - Whatever Your Desire - - You Can Realize It Here

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

	Charges	Cash
One day	.13	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Notices.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Truck For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Reparing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale
88—To Exchange—Real Estate
89—Wanted—Real Estate
90—Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices 7

DAMOS LUNCH
Home made chiken noodle soup 10c. Chicken stew 40c on Thurs. and Sun. Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 25c. Home made pies 10c cut. Home made chili 15c.

HEMSTITCHING—Done while you shop, 8c yd. Little Paris Millinery. "Notice"—122 N. Durkee St.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

Or other long distance points, or moving from Appleton to these points—

SEE US

As we may have a truck going to or from these points and

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

HARRY H. LONG

Storage— —Crating

Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

YELLOW CABS— Better service. Lower rates. Five can ride for the price of one. Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

GLASSES—Lost Friday April 18, in downtown district. Tel. 213. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Agencies A

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH— See— Collins & Dain for Chrysler and Plymouth Cars. 204 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Wis.

Automobile For Sale 11

Chevrolet Sedan Del. 1929
Ford Coach 1927
Moline Tractor ....
Oldsmobile Sedan 1927
Ford Coupe 1925
FISCH MOTOR CO.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
Tel. 19F13 Greenville, Wis

FORD SEDAN—4 door 1926. Reasonable. Tel. 4930W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1926, two passenger. Pirie Motor Car Co. 321 E. College Ave.

BUICK TOURING SEDAN
1923 model. Very good mechanical condition. Finish good. Upholstering excellent condition. New battery, trunk. A car that sold for around $2,000 new and consequently has many miles of dependable transportation left. A good car at a low price.
NISCH MOTOR CO.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
Tel. 19-F-13 Greenville, Wis.

USED CARS—
1927 Jordan "8" four pass Coupe $485
1925 Menominee 1½ ton truck 200
WINBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N. Morrison St. Tel 871.

BUICK MASTER "6"
1928. Four passenger sport model, fully equipped, tonneau windshield, new tires, car like new. Can be seen at 416 E. Washington or Tel. 226. Burt B. Fisher.

BEST BARGAINS
1927 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Wonderful condition, only $75 down.
MODEL "A" Roadster $100 down.
1927 BUICK STANDARD COUPE. Has rumble seat. $200 down.
BABY OVERLAND SEDAN $85.00 (complete).
AUTO BODY SERVICE
809 W. College Ave. Tel. 305.

DEPENDABLE CARS YET LOW IN PRICE

1929 PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER STRAIGHT "8". This car is refinished. Has new tires. Completely checked over in our shops. Looks and performs like the day it left the factory. A real buy at $1,075.

BUICK—1927—"47", Master "6", five passenger sedan. New tires, new paint job. Completely overhauled. Price $625.

1927 FORD COUPE. Wire wheels. New paint. Car in A-1 condition. Priced right for quick sale.

WE HAVE several other bargains equally as good. Come in and see them.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles since 1916)
Open evenings until 9.

BRANDT'S SPECIALS
IDEAL CARS FOR FISHING, ETC.

Good transportation at Low Cost.

1924 FORD COUPE in good condition. Good tires. New battery. $75.

1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN in first class condition. Refinished. Good tires .....$125.

1926 TUDOR In good running order .....$125.

1924 FORD TOURING with 1930 licenses $25.

1923 ROADSTER.....$25.

1928 (2) WHIPPET COACHES. 1930 licenses. Finish and mechanical condition A-1. Either car a good buy at $285.

1927 CHEVROLET COACHES (2). 1930 licenses. First class condition. Each $225.

1925 DODGE COUPE. Refinished. Mechanically O. K. $225.

1926 STUDEBAKER STANDARD COACH in wonderful condition. $275.

1926 ESSEX COACH. In splendid condition. 1930 licenses. Only $125.00.

STUDEBAKER TOURING. A nice clean car throughout. Equipped with 1930 licenses. Only $75.00.

ALL STYLES MODEL T FORDS
$10 AND UP.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000.

FORD COACH— 1929. Very nice. New tires, driven 5,000 miles. Tel. 3719. 124 W. Atlantic St.

SPRING BARGAINS
1928 Essex Sedan.
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan.
1925 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
742 W. College Ave. Phone 636.

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Hudson Coach.
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coach.
1929 Chevrolet "6" Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet "6" 4 door Sedan.
1929 Essex 4 door Sedan.
1929 Essex Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
Dodge Bros. "6" Sedan, wire wheels.
Buick Master "6" Coach.
Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
Studebaker Sedan.
Nash Advance "6" 4 door Sedan.
APPLETON HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
215 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538.

BUICK COACH—1925. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Price very low. Curtiss Motor Sales, 116 N. Superior St.

1928 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR SEDAN

Original Duco finish. Upholstery like new. This car reconditioned and guaranteed—carries our Red OK that counts.

We have several more good buys on our used car lot. Look them over. Open evenings and Sunday.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY
511 W. College Ave. Phone 863.

PROTECT YOURSELF
BUY A USED CAR WITH THE FAMOUS "GOOD WILL" GUARANTY.

Essex Coupe	1927
Chevrolet Coupe	1929
Pontiac Sedan	1929
Essex Coach	1925
Oakland Coach	1929

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

REBUILT FWD
(Four-wheel drive) 3 ton trucks, rebuilt to suit your needs. $1,000 up. Same guarantee as new trucks. Write today. THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO., Clintonville, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

TRUCKS—3, 2 heavy, Nash and Dodge. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 380. 323 Taylor, Kau.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

ONE SIMPLEX RING— Positively will stop oil pumping in any car. Without honing, grinding or new pistons. Ask us why. Puth Auto Shop. Phone 85.

WRECKERS—Apleton Auto Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought. 24 hour towing service. Tel. 329. 1419 N. Richmond.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

EAVE TROUGHS
And general Sheet Metal Work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauert Hdw. Co.) Tel. 135.

FURNACE— Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen. Phone 4156 or 1748 Estimates Free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

GARDEN—Plowing with team. By day or job. Tel. 5226.

PICTURE FRAMING
Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

WELLS DRILLED—If in need of a good drilled well or water supply system call J. Kons, Tel. 9851-J5.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER WORK— Performed by skillful workmen. Reasonable prices, personal attention to all details. Estimates on complete or general contracts. Henry Boldt contractor. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 1243

CONTRACTING— Alois W. Becher, general contractor, R. 2, App. Tel. 3810.

GENERAL MASON— Work of all kinds. Call 5226 or 9646J3.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING— At home or by the day. E. Gerughty. Tel. 2301.

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING— And picoting 8c per yd. While you shop. All work guaranteed. "The original Singer Store." 113 N. Morrison St.

PLAIN SEWING—Done. Reasonable Apt. C, Post Bldg. Tel. 2331.

Laundering 24

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Reasonable. Tel. 1408W.

WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home Tel. 4715J. 209 So. Outagamie.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES— Rubbish, cinders, crushed rock, gen. trucking. Tel. 3054J.

ASHES— And rubbish hauled. Clay for filling. Reasonable. Tel. 3465J.

ASHES— Rubbish and general trucking. Tel. 1958-J.

GARBAGE—Collected. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Greenville Hog Farm. Tel. Greenville 25F11.

LONG DISTANCE— Hauling. Van Service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

MOVING— General draying. Ashes hauled. Edw. Eblke, Tel. 4440J.

TRUCKING—And storage household furniture. Smith Livery. 201 W Lawrence.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—And carpenter work done by day or job. Cheap. All work guaranteed. Call 1758W.

PAINTING— And paper hanging wanted. Alois Becher. Tel. 3810.

PAINTING— And paperhanging. John Kersten. Tel. 4021.

WHY DECORATE?
We specialize in cleaning of any inside wall or ceiling. Estimates free. Phone Neenah 378.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER—Also to help with housework. Give reference and salary in first letter. W. C. Baleick Creamery, Bonduel, Wis.

SECOND MAID— Competent. Must be over 20. Apply in person. 229 N. Union.

WOMEN—Teachers Wanted to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1000.00 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN— Good, reliable salesman wanted to sell popular line of Automobiles. Write A-33 Post-Crescent.

CHAIN STORE SUPERVISOR
Exceptional Opportunity for wholesale grocery salesman accustomed to $5,000 to $10,000 income. Write A-39 Post-Crescent.

DRAFTSMAN— Competent in designing machinery; paper products machinery experience preferred. Milprint Products Corp., 377 Florida St., Milwaukee, Wis. See Mr. Engel.

MAN—Reliable. Distribute and collect 100 store route your county. $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. Perk Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MAN—Wanted to work on farm. Phone 9707J11.

MAN OR BOY— Over 17 for farm work, experienced. Tel. 9612R11.

Help—Male and Female 34

YOUNG COUPLE—To care for 2 children. Ages 6 and 2 in good home. Rent free. Tel. 1375.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS— "Cleared $4000 two months," Gordon. Tested Foodconfection business. Men or women. Bakius, 3090 High St., since unnecessary. Equipment furnish. Legitimate—pleasing. Experi- Springfield, Ohio.

AGENTS— New Discovery Resoles Shoes for 10c; just spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable, looks and wears like leather; 100% Profit; permanent business and exclusive territory; write for no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 515, Des Moines, Iowa.

COFFEE SALESMAN
To sell and deliver coffee to restaurants and hotels in Oshkosh, Wis. terr.; estab. trade exceptional opportunity, experienced preferred but not essential. Address A-36 Post-Crescent.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $6.00 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. Racine Feet Knitting Company, Dept. N-427, Beloit, Wis.

SALESMAN— Wanted to call on chain and retail druggists and grocers offering the fastest selling Premium Summer Candy Specialty. Commission paid weekly, credit for all mail order business. Some good protected territory still open. Send references and past experience to H. Cowan, Sales Manager, Le Roy, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN—$900.00 in cash commissions paid to one man, in one year, on repeat business from one firm, following one small sale is VERY unusual; but we did it, and we stand ready to do it again, because we protect our salesmen. If you can devote your personal attention to business, sell truck and fleet owners, and appoint agents, you too, can earn a good income. The Coffield Tire Protector prevents punctures, blowouts, and rim cuts, and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect. No metal, no fabric, no friction. Nothing else like it. It is patented. Increased commissions and new low prices. No capital required. If interested write Coffield Protector Company, 25 Harshman Building, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN— Biggest paint season now on! Hundreds of customers for our guaranteed Paint, Varnish, Roofing at factory prices, long easy terms. Orders piling in. Make $110.00 weekly in your own neighborhood. No experience or cash required. Write for Free Sample Outfit. Tho Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-15, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—40%-60% Profit! Sell printed letterheads, envelopes, business cards, statements, billheads, 1000 other necessities. 2000 free cuts. Lowest prices, highest quality. Year round sales. Experience unnecessary. Kaeser-Blair, Inc., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—If You Want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4494 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—$10 to $20 Daily easily earned selling shoes for the largest direct to wearer concern in the world at saving of $2 to $3 pair; some good protected territory still open. Doublewear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Sell Nifty Rain and Sportcoats. No investment. Low prices. Easy sellers. Big commissions. Free sample selling outfit. Badger Garment Mfg. Co., Beloit, Wis.

SALESMEN—Auto Seat Covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples Free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Opportunity earn $120 weekly selling paints, varnishes, roofing, on credit. Factory prices save 40%. Season starting. Outfit Free. Madison Paint, Dept. E-18, Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WOMAN—Middle age, desires work as housekeeper. Write A-32 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Desires work as housekeeper in good home. Tel. 2261 Neenah. 504 Main St.

WOMAN— Wants housework or cleaning. 1513 So. Jefferson St.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MAN—With new Ford Panel Truck desires sales or service work. Write A-29 care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN— Ambitious, with commercial experience; desires connection with some advancing firm. Ref. furnished. Write A-35 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CANDY STORE— And shop fully equipped. On paying basis. Easy payment plan. Tel. 1804 or 24.

GARAGE—Machine shop and equipment for sale. Located in Kaukauna. 323 Taylor.

RESTAURANT— In Milwaukee. Wonderful location in rooming house and business district. Chance of a lifetime. Must sell. Only those meaning business need apply. B. M. Ferch, 425 Van Buren St., Milwaukee.

Money to Loan 40

$2500—Or more to place on good security. See R. E. Carnegoss.

LOAN—Today. 20 months to pay on your furniture or notes. Call, write or phone Badger State Cash Credit Corp. 121 No. Appleton. Tel. 49 Open Friday evenings until 8 P. M.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing. No red tape. National Finance Co. Rm. 18, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 272-W.

LOWEST RATE
IN APPLETON ON
HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$100 TO $300

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

HERE IS THE COST
$100 average monthly cost . $1.32
$200 average monthly cost . $2.63
$300 average monthly cost . $3.94

Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and we will send a representative to your home.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg.
303 W. College Ave.
Phone: 235.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL—Holstein, Highway 47, 2 mi. north of Mackville. Welckert Farms. Tel. 9632R11.

BULL—For sale. Guernsey, 1 year old. Tel. 1631.

BULL—Guernsey. Ready for service Tel. 9612J11.

COWS—And heifers. Peter A. Williams, Little Chute.

COWS— To freshen soon. Call 9631J11.

HORSES—Farmers, listen. We sell them fast. We sold 161 horses in Oshkosh, 940 head all told this spring show. We got the best farm horse, Farmer. Can prove it. Just got in a real bunch, trucked to your farm free. Take your old horses in trade. Weber Bros, 701 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

HORSES—9 good work horses. Will trade some for young stock. Mike Buchinger, R. 5, Kaukauna.

HORSES—Mules and cattle. Delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dietzen, R 3, Appleton.

Poultry and Supplies 49

CUSTOM HATCHING— Leghorns and Barred Rock chicks. International Feeds, Brooder Stoves, Chick Waterers and Chick Feeders. Driessens Hatchery. 16M Little Chute.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Now is the time to order your chicks. Let us book your order for future delivery. Our chicks are of the best quality. All our flocks are state inspected, why buy chicks that are not accredited. If you want to stay in your particular blood line of your own flock, why not bring us your eggs for custom hatching. We do custom hatching at a moderate price. We have now extended our business so we may take care of our customers more easily. If you are in need of chicks, poultry supplies, feeds, or remedies, consult us. Tel. N. L. 811F12 or Clintonville 1813. Hillview Hatchery, New London-Clintonville. At Your Service Always.

BABY CHICKS—All leading varieties. 1500 started chicks 3 to 10 days old. Look over our flocks and be convinced about our live and grow chicks. Complete supply of Poultry equipment and Purina mashes which we use and recommend. New London Hatchery. M. F. Abraham, Prop. New London, Wis. Highway 26. Tel. 843F2.

BARRED ROCKS—Select Halterman mating @ $20.00 per 100. Standard and Select mating @ $12.00 and $16.00 per 100. Phone 611-W. Badger State Chickery, Appleton.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Select Hollywood mating @ $14.00 per 100. Select St. John University mating, @ $14.00 per 100. Pure Hollywood females mated with pure cockrow males @ $15.00 per 100. Standard mating @ $11.00 per 100. Phone 611-W. Badger State Chickery.

BABY CHICKS— ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS ARE THE PRODUCT OF LONG EXPERIMENTATION WITH THE FINEST POULTRY EQUIPMENT THAT MONEY CAN BUY. DUE TO OUR LONG EXPERIENCE WE KNOW YOU WILL GET THE HEALTHIEST AND FINEST CHICKS ON THIS YEAR'S MARKET. WE ARE HATCHING THE TEN LEADING BREEDS OF BABY CHICKS THIS YEAR. WE ARE LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 41. COME IN AND SEE US OR PHONE 611-W. BADGER STATE CHICKERY, APPLETON, WIS.

REES BRAND—Oyster shells $1.25 per 100 lbs. Chick feeds, $2.50 per 100 lbs. Chick mash $2.35 per 100 lbs. Western Elevator Co. Tel. 619. We deliver.

BABY CHIX—400,000 to be hatched in our New All Electric Robbins Incubator, the latest and most up-to-date machine on the market.

If you wish the best in chicks this season, send for catalog and price list. Will also send you a thirty page book on brooding chicks free. Write at once.

Droeger Hatchery,
Seymour, Wis.

WHITE LEGHORN— Baby chicks, also other breeds—See our flock of 920 trap nested selected birds, $10 and $14.00 per 100. Order early so that you can get chicks when you want them. The famous International Health Mashes always on hand, which we use and recommend. Phone 9603R11 Lone Oak Hatchery. Wm. Koelnke, (Prop). Appleton, Wis. R. R. No. 4.

PLATTEVILLE CHICKS— Are Money Makers. Guaranteed to live. Wisconsin accredited. Price list, colored catalog Free. Platteville Chickeries, Box 51, Platteville, Wis.

MERCHANDISE

Boats and Accessories 52

BOAT—And trailer. Like new. Mrs. E. W. Preston, 1402 N. Alvin. Tel. 1506M.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—And metal siding, used. Suitable for garage or small buildings. 1145 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 5221W.

Business And Office Equipment 54

HOT WATER—Heating boiler, steel ceiling for store bldg., 2 wardrobe cabinets, complete set millinery store fixtures, show cases and grocery counters. M. Boldt & Sons. Tel. 164.

OFFICE—Furniture and supplies E. W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All makes, sold, rented, repaired.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rented, sold and repaired. General Office Supply Co. 121 N. App. St. Tel. 140.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell 'em, rent 'em, fix 'em—all makes. S & S Typewriter Service. L. C. Smith and Corona Dealers. 207 E. College Ave. Phone 197.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

BLACK DIRT—For lawns, shrubbery. Tel. 5222R.

BLACK DIRT—For sale. $4 per 2 yd. load. Call 2147.

Good Things to Eat 57

DILL PICKLES—Homemade. Mrs. Wm. Menning. Tel. 27F2 Gr.

SAUERKRAUT— Home made, for sale. Tel. 1631.

Household Goods 59

BED—Spring, good mattress, chiffonier $10.00. Tel. 2462.

DRESSER— Three quarter bed, spring, mattress and pad. Painted cream color. Cheap. Call evenings 806 N. Clark St.

FURNITURE—812 South St. steel double deck beds, tables, chairs, dishes, etc. Nice for lake cottages, camps. Cheap. Tel. 1552.

FURNITURE—All kinds of second hand furniture. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9706J12.

FLOOR LAMP—Willow, large, also extension ladder. Tel. 1126.

GAS RANGE—Stewart, good condition. Bargain. 737 E. Eldorado St.

GAS STOVE—Electric fixtures, bath room fixtures, tables, chairs, cupboards, bed, kerosene heater, etc., for sale cheap. Inquire 121 No. Superior St. Phone 4575.

ICE BOXES!
40 To Choose From
New and used, very reasonable prices. Buy now and save. You're sure to find just the box you want at the price you can pay in our large selection. Gas stoves, new and used at very lowest prices.
LIBMAN'S
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS— Tel. 3642. 1217 N. Richmond St.

GAS RANGE—
Used only 2 months, full porcelain with heat control and porcelain oven linings. Priced for quick sale.
FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
Tel. 208. 403 W. College Ave.

KITCHEN STOVE—Coal and wood. Phone 9707J11.

RANGE—For sale, used combination, wood, coal or gas. Quick sale $30.00. 1209 N. State St.

SEWING MCHS— $5 up Repairs, supplies, plating, hemstitching. Singer Shop, 618 W. Col. Tel. 4664.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy, sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch., made, used mchs $5.00 up Tel. 973-W. 113 N. Morrison St.

TABLE—Porcelain top. For sale. Tel. 2321.

Machinery And Tools 61

WATER SYSTEM—Kewanee shallow well, electrically controlled and operated water system. List price $75. Chas. R. Bassett, Dist. Representative, Fond du Lac, Wis.

MERCHANDISE

Machinery And Tools 61

MOTORS—Rewound, repaired. Kurz Elec. Service. 111 E. S. River.

Musical Merchandise 62

VICTROLA—Large size with 50 records. Inquire 129 So. Walnut.

XYLAPHONE—4½ octaves, for sale cheap. Like new. 124 Van-st, Neenah.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

EVERGREEN TREES—All sizes, many varieties for lawn specimens, hedge or windbreak, fine pyramids, with ball of earth. Tel. 1243 or call at 1130 W. 8th St., Appleton.

EVERGREENS—50 cts. to $10.00. Norway White and Blue Spruce. Mys Bros. Tel. 1290. Route 1, Menasha, Wis.

NURSERY STOCK—Shrubs, hedging, trees. Gelbke's West Park Nursery. Tel. 1015.

PERENNIALS— Delphinium, gaillardia, fox glove, shasta daisy, anchusia, iris. Weimar. Tel. 2482.

TREES—Soft maple, 8 to 10 ft. 75c. Gelbke's West Park Nursery. 801 E. South River. Tel. 1015.

Specials at The Stores 64

ELECTRICAL FIXTURE SALE
We are remodeling and must clean out our stock of fixtures. Fixtures are marked down as much as 60%. If you contemplate remodeling your home or installing new fixtures—Buy now and save.
Finkle Electric Shop

LAWN MOWERS
Exceptional values @ $7.50 to $22. Ball bearing, 4 and 5 knife machines, 14-18 inch. It's pleasure to cut grass with these new mowers.
REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386.

RAZORS—The "New" Gillette razor $1.00. Blades, pack of 10, 79c. United Cigar Store.

SPECIAL SALE—Of ladies' dress forms, for dressmaking. $1. Tel. 1620 Geenens.

SPECIAL—Price on any kind of new Roofing, Contract Labor and material on all Buildings. Medina Lbr. Coal, Flour & Feed Yard, Medina, Wis.

VARNISH
Quick drying, transparent linoleum varnish. ½ pints @ 50c; pints @ 80c and quarts @ $1.45. Try this varnish and you'll be delighted at the results.
HAUERT HDW. CO.
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185.

Wearing Apparel 65

MAN'S SUIT—Size 38-40. 2 pants, dark grey, like new. Price $15.00. Phone 3646-R or call at 502 So. Memorial Drive.

Wanted to Buy 66

DRAFTING TABLE—Wanted. 2 ft. x6 ft. Write A-40 Post-Crescent.

EARLY POTATOES
Wanted. Outagamie Equity Exchange. 320 N. Division St.

FURNITURE WANTED!
We are in the market for all kinds of furniture and heaters. Tel. 3600-W. Aaron's Furniture Store.

FURNITURE WANTED
Wanted to buy all kinds of furniture, stoves and heaters. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton. Tel. 513-W.

ROWBOAT—Wanted to buy rowboat in good condition. Call Finkle Electric Shop.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

HANCOCK ST. W. 220— Roomers and boarders. Tel. 1746R.

HARRIS ST. E. 117— Room and board for 1 or 2.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1129— Room and board for men.

PACIFIC ST. E. 412— Room and board. Tel. 3854.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 551—Cozy room for 2 girls. Board if desired. Tel. 2996R.

STATE ST. N. 512—Room and board for girls. Tel. 4245J.

Rooms Without Board 68

2ND WARD—Nicely furnished lower front room. Modern, close in. Gentleman. Tel. 1552.

HARRIS ST. E. 205— Large front room for 2. Close in.

MORRISON ST. 529— Furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1830M.

RICHMOND ST. N. 116— Pleasant room, downstairs. Gentlemen. 1 blk. from restaurant. Tel. 4711.

STATE ST. N. 501— Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 4735-W

WASHINGTON ST. W. 341— Large pleasant room. Tel. 730.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

DREW ST. N. 542— Small kitchenette apt. Completely furn. Suitable for 1 or 2 working people.

MORRISON ST. 215—2 modern light housekeeping rooms. $7 per wk. Gas and light incl.

NORTH ST. E. 1000—2 upper rooms. Nicely furn. Garage. Tel. 1282.

POST BLDG.—Room for 1 or 2. Ladies preferred. Tel. 1716R or Room 18.

SO. RIVER ST. E. 424— 2 modern furnished room. Tel. 2928.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 802— 2 furnished rooms with kitchenette.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

ROOM—Wanted to rent on west side, with hot running water and private entrance. Write A-31 care Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APPLETON ST. N. 213½— 5 room upper flat. Tel. 912 or call at Badger Pantorium.

APPLETON ST. N. 1014— Newly decorated apt. Tel. 1354.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 745—2 all modern heated apartments. One 4 rooms other 5 rooms. Tel. 3689.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 403—Pleasant 5 rooms. Couple preferred. Tel. 94.

CLARK ST. N. 1319— 4 rooms and bath, all modern upper flat.

HOMES—
And apartments for rent close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior Tel. 1552.

KAUKAUNA—5 room apt. Excellent location. Modern but heat. 201 Depot St. Phone 584.

MEADE ST. SO. 207— Furnished apartment with private bath, constant hot water and conveniences. Phone 4897.

MORRISON ST. N. —4 room upper apt. Newly decorated. Tel. 1689.

MORRISON ST. N. 908—Lower flat. $25 per month.

POST BUILDING— Three rooms and bath apartment. Ideal for business people on account of central location. Hot water heat. Inquire Post-Crescent office.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 208—Small flat, suitable for two. Reasonable. Garage. Phone 452.

STATE ST. N. 220—Modern 5 rooms with garage. Heated if desired. Tel. 1185 or 2510.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 620—4 room upper flat. Tel. 1198W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

WINNEBAGO ST. E. 323—For rent, modern lower flat. 5 rooms and bath with garage. Tel. 4524 or 839.

Business Places for Rent 75

COBBLER—Shop, equipped, for rent cheap. See P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

Farms and Land For Rent 76

8 ACRES— On South Lawe Street, plowed last fall. Inquire 317W. Lawrence.

Houses For Rent 77

BELLAIRE COURT—6 room house. Call 4124.

FIRST WARD—Modern house and garage. Inquire 720 E. Franklin.

SPENCER ST. W. 1224—7 room all modern house. Inquire 314 So. Mason. Tel. 1649J.

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. 524—8 room modern house. Vacant May 1st. Tel. 3490.

WASHINGTON ST.—Modern house. Possession May 1st. Tel. 3571.

Offices and Desk Room 78

INS. BLDG.—Desk room with telephone and office attendant service. Inq. Room 405.

Wanted—To Rent 81

FURNISHED— Apartment, 3 or 4 room. Must be modern. Occupancy desired on or about May 1st. Write G. W. Ristau, Kaukauna.

GARAGE—Wanted to rent in or near Bellaire Court. Call 3786.

HOUSE—Good 7 or 8 rooms with garage. In good location. Write A-34 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

160 ACRES— Good buildings, cows, horses, and machinery. One and one-half miles from Hortonville. Several small farms in and near Hortonville, dwellings in Hortonville, small farm in Calumet County on Lake Winnebago, 12 cows, good team horses, and machinery. Several other bargains. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

20 ACRES—In Tigerton. Modern buildings. Take house in trade. Mrs. C. A. Speaker, Tigerton, Wis.

60 ACRE FARM—Very good, with all personal property, good soil, good buildings. One half mile from Sherwood Catholic church. Write James Gill, Reedsville.

40 ACRES—Good buildings. Will trade. Also 10, 20 or more acres. Near city, with or without buildings. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

ONE OF OUTAGAMIE'S FINEST SMALL FARMS
We are offering one of the very finest 25 acre farms in Outagamie County. Just outside of city limits on Highway 47. 4 high grade Guernsey cows, 3 head of young stock. A good team of horses. Machinery for all purposes. Buildings are in wonderful condition. House is strictly modern and could not be built for less than $8000.00. This property must be seen to be appreciated. This place will be sold for much less than actual value.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Rooms 16-17. Tel. 532

Houses For Sale 84

1ST WARD—Modern 6 room home. Will sacrifice. Leaving city. Tel. 1843W.

FAI

Financial And Market News

STOCKS ARE LOWER AS REACTIONARY MOOD HITS MARKET

Poor First Quarter Reports Causes Selling at New York

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—Reactionary tendencies were quite pronounced in today's stock market with selling inspired largely by the poor first quarter reports now making their appearance. A slowing down of distributive trade, and a decline in bank clearings, also had a pessimistic effect on speculative sentiment.

Trading was largely of a profession al character, although pools were able to attract a public following in some of the specialities which they succeeded in marking to new high levels. Total sales approximated 2,250,000 shares.

Vanadium Steel, after crossing 143 to a new high, ran into a storm of profit taking and dropped to 138 before it met effective support. Atlas Powder sold down 7 points, International Silver 5⅝, Johns Mansville 5¼ and Eastman Kodak and Columbian Carbon 4 each, but some of them made partial recovery from the day's lows.

United Corporation was heavily bought, crossing 51 to a new high level for the year. Autostrop Safety Razor, Forster-Wheeler, General Foods, A. M. Byers and Columbia Graphophone also reached new high ground. Peoples Gas, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, United Aircraft and Public Service of New Jersey were marked up 2 to 4 points. The closing was irregular.

RAILROAD BONDS FIRM DESPITE DULL MARKET

New York —(AP)— Railroad bonds, firm in a dull market, featured the Saturday trading today. Convertibles were irregular.

Nickel Plate 4½s, Baltimore and Ohio 5s of 2000, New York Central 5s, Frisco 4½s, Wabash "C" 4½s, Erie 5s and St. Paul 5s were prominent, ruling unchanged to about half a point higher as the carrier group retained its improvement of Friday. Santa Fe General 4s eased.

American Telephone Convertible 4½s, heavy with the stock, dropped between 2 and 3. International Telephone 4½s rose a point. Amusement issue showed early strength under the leadership of General Theatres 6s, up 4 points. Pathe 7s and Shubert 6s were fairly active and 2 to 3 points higher. Warner Brothers Picture 6s sagged fractionally.

The non-speculative listings were generally firm, but there was comparatively little interest in the industrials and utilities.

United States governments and foreign bonds were dull and firm.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 38,325. Bran 27.50-28.00.

LITTLE TRADING IS DONE IN HOGS

6,000 Arrivals Reach Market 5,000 Go Direct to Packers

Chicago —(AP)— Hog trade was of little consequence in the local yards today. Only 6,000 fresh arrivals were reported and of these 5,000 were billed direct to packing plants. Stale hogs to the number of 3,000 were on hand and a scattering of small buyers was attracted. Shippers wanted only a couple of loads of light hogs and there they found readily and had them weighed at prices that were steady to strong, as compared with Friday's general average. Choice 190-lb. hogs crossed the scales at $10.20 and 19.90 was paid for 250to 260 lb. offerings, while butcher averaging above 300 lbs. brought $9.65.

The week's cattle market was a conflict between buyers and sellers, which ended in a draw. The chief progress made was that the trade was active most of the week, and the horizon of the trade widened. All classes of killing cattle closed unevenly, steady to 25c higher. Thus giving the selling side such slight advantage as were ascertainable. Best heavy steers topped the week at $15.10, light kinds at $14.40 and yearlings at $14.20.

Lower priced cattle closed firm. Fat she stock, while inclined to drag much of the week had enough action to clear the daily supplies.

No open market offerings of sheep and lambs were included in the day's arrivals, the entire supply of 12,000 making up the day's receipts being billed to local packing houses, and there was no market.

Fat lambs quoted up to a peak of $10.10, closed the week 25c higher, while fat ewes, which made up only an infinitesimal part of the week's supply closed weak to a quarter lower.

Receipts of live stock in the local stockyards this week were: 41,157 cattle, 127,696 hogs, 87,403 sheep, against 34,376 cattle, 708,383 hogs, 98,218 sheep last week, and 43,883 cattle, 128,440 hogs, 58,370 sheep for the corresponding week a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York — (AP) — Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 1.86; cables 4.86 7-32; 60 day bills on bank 4.83 9-16; France demand 3.92 3-16; cables 3.92 5-16; Italy demand 5.23⅞; cables 5.24⅛.

Demands: Belgium 13.96; Germany 23.86; Holland 40.21; Norway 26.75; Sweden 26.86; Denmark 26.75⅝; Switzerland 19.38⅛; Spain 12.46⅜; Greece 1.29⅜; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-16; Jugoslavia 1.76⅝; Austria 14.09½; Rumania .59⅝; Argentina 38.81⅛; Brazil 11.90; Tokyo 49.33; Shanghai 47.15; Montreal 99.92 3-16.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes. 112 cars, on track 315, total U. S. shipments 739; old stock trading very slow, market weak; Idaho sacked russets 3.50-3.75, few fancy shade higher new stock, trading slow market barley steady; Texas sacked bliss triumphs, very few sales 4.75.

PROSPECT OF GOOD EXPORT BUSINESS LIFTS WHEAT PRICE

Market Turns Upward to Show Gains During Late Dealings

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat scored sudden price upturns at the last today owing a good deal to intimations that big business was under way in wheat from North America. United States hard winter wheat was reported as being offered at prices below either Argentine or Canadian wheat, with Chicago May quotations about 2c a bushel under the same delivery in Buenos Aires. During the late dealings, May wheat in Chicago appeared to be getting support from farm board allies.

Adding to bearish consequences of moisture relief for wheat territory which has been dry were reports to the effect that the federal farm board is letting wheat go at sacrifice prices abroad cheaper than Canadian offerings. On the resulting downward sweep of values here, buying was largely confined to previous sellers who were collecting profits.

Weakness of Liverpool wheat values today gave a further advantage to sellers in Chicago.

There were asesrtions that lightness of world shipments or wheat is being construed at Liverpool as evidence of lack of demand.

Corn was heavy with pit speculators good sellers on prospects of a larger movement of corn to market in the immediate future. Support was limited, with the buying mainly against bids and for shorts. Sentiment was generally bearish. Dec. corn sold at a new low price record for the season. Country offerings to arrive were only fair and eastern demand was a little slow. Oats went lower, sympathizing with other grain. Weather conditions were favorable for oats growth.

Liquidation sales of May lard and had a depressing elect on provisions despite firmness of the hog market.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 65 cars; compared to 82 a year ago. Cash — No. 1 northern 1.00 — 1.02; No. 1 dark northern: 15 per cent protein 1.07 — 109; 14 per cent protein 1.06 — 1.08; 13 per cent protein 1.05 — 1.07; 12 per cent 1.02 — 1.05; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.05; to arrive 1.05; No. amber durum .93 — .98; No. 2 amber durum .92 — .97; No. 1 red durum .90; May 1.02; July 1.04⅜; Sept. 1.06⅜.

Corn — No. 3 yellow .74 — .76.
Oats — No. 3 white .36⅝ — .38 XI.
Barley — .48 — .50.
Rye — No. 1, .64⅜ — .70½.
Flax — No. 1, 2.81 — 2.96.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—No wheat; corn; No. 1 mixed 80½; No. 2 mixed 81; No. 4 mixed 77½. No. yellow 80⅝ — 81; No. 2 yellow 80½ — 81; No. 3 yellow 78⅜ — 79½; No. 4 Yellow 77 — 78; No. 5 yellow 76½; No. 6 yellow 74 — 76½; No. 2 white 82½, sample grade 69. No rye.

Oats: No. 2 white 41½ — 42¼; No. 3 white 40½ — 41½.

Timothy seed, 7.00 — 8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May ..	1.03	1.01⅜	1.02⅜
July ..	1.04⅞	1.03⅜	1.04⅛
Sept. ..	1.08¼	1.06⅝	1.08¼
Dec. ..	1.13	1.11⅛	1.12⅞
CORN—			
May ..	.80⅝	.79⅜	.79⅞
July ..	.82¼	.81⅛	.81⅝
Sept. ..	.83⅜	.82⅛	.83⅛
Dec. ..	.77⅝	.76¼	.76⅜
OATS—			
May ..	.41⅝	.41¼	.41⅜
July ..	.42¼	.42	.42⅛
Sept. ..	.41⅜	.41⅛	.41
Dec. ..	.43⅜	.43⅛	.43⅜
RYE—			
May ..	.60⅞	.59⅛	.60⅞
July ..	.66⅛	.65⅜	.66⅛
Sept. ..	.70⅝	.69⅞	.70⅝
Dec. ..	.74⅜	.73⅛	.74⅜
LARD—			
May ..	10.17	10.15	10.17
July ..	10.42	10.40	10.41
Sept. ..	10.62	10.60	10.62
BELLIES—			
May ..			13.25
July ..	13.37	13.30	13.35
Sept. ..	13.50	13.40	13.50

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle. 100; compared with week ago; fed steers and fat she stock 25-50c under week's choice time; cutters and bulls 25c lower; stockers and feeders little changed; weak's prices, choice weighty steers 13.50; long yearlings 12.50; bulk all steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; choice heavy heifers 11.25; yearlings 11.50; bulk beef cows at closo 6.25-7.50; heifers 8.00-9.50; low cutters and cutters 4.75-5.75; bulls 6.75-7.25; thin stockers largely 9.00-10.00; calves 100; for week 100 off good grades at close 8.50; choice kinds 11.00-11.50.

Hogs, receipts 900; mostly steady with Friday's average; desirable 160-250 pound weights 9.50-9.75; top 9.75, few heavier butchers down to 9.25 and under; packing sows mostly 8.50-8.75; pigs and light lights nominal; average cost Friday 9.43; weight 238.

Sheep, receipts 300; for week, fat lambs 25 higher; ewes, weak to 25c lower; good and choice wooled skins at close 8.75-9.00; strictly choice shorn lambs 8.50-8.75; wooled ewes 4.75-5.75; shorn 5.50 down; spring lambs 10.00-12.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Butter steady; extras .37; standards .37; eggs weaker .23-.23½; poultry strong; fowls .25-.27 cabbage weaker, 4.00-4.50; new Texas per crate. Onions weak 1.25-1.75 domestic. Potatoes firm 2.75-2.90 Wisconsin.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Butter steady, 10,490 tubs, prices unchanged. Eggs easier, 37,118 cases; extra firsts 24½-25; graded firsts 24; ordinary firsts 22½; storage packed firsts 26½; storage packed extras 26½.

REALIZING HITS STOCKS ON CURB

Few Oils and Utilities, However, Are Pushed to New Tops

New York—(AP)—The curb market was subjected to considerable weekend liquidation today, although speculation for the rise was again pressed forward in a few of the utilities and the oils. Price trends continued irregular and confusing, as they have most of the week. Trading was inclined to slacken.

American Superpower was again a favorite in the utility group, rising to new high ground for the year above 39. American Gas and Electric shot up about 5 points. Such recent leaders as Niagara Hudson, Electric Bond and Share, and United Light A, however, failed to make progress, and Commonwealth Edison lost a few points in a small turnover.

Gulf was a leader in the oil group, selling up about 3 points to within striking distance of its high for 1930. Ohio Oil was firm, but Standard of Indiana eased. Cities Service and Humble were quiet. In the mines, Newmont and Noranda sagged a point or so.

The industrials were dull and irregular. Singer Manufacturing, which has returned to activity in the past few days, lost a few points in profit taking, then rallied. Fox Theatres A sagged in realizing.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (AP) —(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Cattle 100; compared week ago all killing classes and vealers unevenly steady to 25c higher. Mostly steady on feed steers and yearling with closing undertone on weighty steers strong. All grades fairly active, especially kinds of scaling 1200 pounds upward. Low priced steers also sold well and closed firm. Fat she stock dragged but supply very scarce. Finished light and medium weights steers in broad demand, supply easonably small. Bulk of steer crop being light and medium weight offerings of medium to good grade Extreme top heavy 16.10; light steers 14.40; yearling steers 14.20; heifer yearlings 13.10. Bulk of light fed steers and yearlings 10.75 to 13.00; bulk of heavy 12.00 to 14.00.

Sheep 12,000; market nominal; 12,500 direct; for week 163 doubles from feeding stations, 33,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs mostly 25c higher; fat ewes weak to 25c lower; week's bulk of fat lambs 9.25 to 9.75, late top 10.10; shorn lambs 8 to 8.75; mostly 8.35 to 8.65 late. Early top 9.00. Late top 8.85. Fat ewes mostly 5.00 to 5.75, top 6.25; few native spring lambs 12.00 to 13.00.

Hogs 6,000, mostly steady to strong. Top 10.20 paid for 180 lb weights. Shippers took 500. Estimated holdover 1,000. Compared week ago mostly 25c-35c lower.

Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.40-10.20; 200-250 lbs 9.60-10.20; 160200 lbs 9.60-10.20; 130-160 lbs 9.35-10.15; packing sows 8.65-9.40; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.75-9.75.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 500 steady; primo heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 9.25-9.70; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs and down 9.50-10.00; fair to good lights 9.50-10.15; fair to selected packers 8.50-9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.00-9.25; govt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle 100—Steady; steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good 8.00-9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00-8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.00. Cows, good to choice 7.25-8.50; medium to good 6.50-7.25; fair to medium 6.00-6.50; cutters 4.50-5.00; canners 5.25-5.75; bulls butchers 7.75-8.50; springers good to choice 65.00-100.00.

Calves steady unchanged; good to choice 11.25-11.50; fair to good lights 8.50-9.00; throwouts 7.00-8.00.

Sheep steady unchanged. Lambs, good to choice 8.25-9.75; fair to good 8.50-9.00; heavy 7.00-8.00; cull lambs 8.00-8.75; ewes 5.00-6.25; cull ewes 3.00-3.50; bucks 3.00-5.50.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York —(AP)— The arrival of $15,000,000 in gold from Brazil and another shipment of $20,000,000 which is due here soon, is expected to have a material effect on the money market in that it will probably lessen the strain that comes at the end of the month when large amounts of funds are taken out of the market for month-end settlements.

Bonds and notes of corporations falling due during May will aggregate $70,062,650, compared with $117,269,290 in April, and $61,556,170 in May, 1929. In addition there will be $4,442,000 of foreign government issues maturing, making a combined total of $74,504,690, as against $119,594,290 in April and $62,198,170 in May of last year.

The demand for electrical equipment in the past week assumed a slightly easier tendency in marketing centers throughout the country, Electrical World reports. Small orders are holding up well but larger commitments, especially in the eastern district, are growing scarce. Inquiries are small in volume.

Negotiations are underway whereby the American Eagle Aircraft Co., of Kansas City, is expected to become the nucleus of a merger of a group of aircraft companies. Among the companies mentioned are figuring in the pending deal are the Light Machine and Foundry Co., Pottstown, Pa.; Szekeley Aircraft and Engine Co., Holland, Mich.; Lincoln Aircraft Co., Lincoln, Neb., and the Alliance Aircrfat Co., Alliance, O.

The Standard Oil Co., of New York reports that P's 1929 net income amounted to $58,759,849, equal to $2.23 a share on the common stock, compared with $33,645,228, or $2.28 a share on practically the same capitalization in 1928.

The company's statement showed that on Dec. 31, 1929, it owed to [illegible] totaled $111,770,741, against $95,823,650 on Dec. 31, 1928.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Ab Fow & Pap	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝
Ad Exp	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Adv Rum	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Air Red	141	139½	141
Aj Rub	2¼	2	2
Al Jun	7⅜	7	7
Alleghany	32	31⅜	32
Al Chem & Dye	332	331	331
Al Chal Mg	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛
Amerada	27½	26⅝	27⅛
Am Ag Chem	8	7⅝	8
Am Bosch Mag	32	32	32
Am Can	151⅞	148⅜	149⅛
Am Car & Fdy	56	56	56
Am Chicle	47	46½	47
Am Com Alc	20⅛	19⅜	20
Am & For Pow	95⅜	94⅛	95
Am * For P 7 Pf	111	111	111
Am Intl	49⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Am Met	41	41⅛	42
Am Pow & L	114⅜	112⅜	114
Am Rad Std Sa n	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Am Rep	33	32⅜	32⅜
Am Sm & Ref	73⅛	72½	72⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	46	46	46
Am Sug Ref	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜
Tt & T	253	250½	251⅜
Am Tob	239⅜	238	238
Am Tob B	242	239½	240⅜
Am Type Fdrs	136	136	136
Am Wat Wks	122⅜	119⅜	119⅜
Am Wool Pf	37	36⅜	37
Anaconda Cop	64⅜	69¼	69½
Andes Cop Min	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
Arch Dan	21	21	21
Armour Ill A	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
Armour Ill B	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛
Asso Dry Gds	47⅜	46⅛	46⅛
At & Sf	230⅜	230⅜	230⅝
Atl G and Wi	65⅛	63½	65⅛
Atl Ref	46	45⅜	45⅝
Atlas Pow	90⅛	84	86
Do Stores	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Auburn Autc	241⅛	241⅛	241⅛
Aviation Corp	9	8⅞	9
Baldwin Loc	31⅜	30⅛	30⅛
B and O	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Barnsdall A	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Beatrice Cry	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Bendix Avia	47⅛	45⅛	45⅜
Best and Co	54⅜	53⅛	53⅛
Beth Stl	101⅜	101	101⅜
Bohn Alum	58	56	57
Borden	81⅛	80⅝	81⅛
Briggs Mg	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝
Blyn Un Gas	170⅜	169	169
Bruns Balke	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Bucy Erie	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
Bul Watch	38⅜	35⅞	38⅛
Burghs Ad	44⅛	42⅝	43
Byers Co	112⅜	109⅜	110
Cal Pack	74	73½	73⅜
Cal and Ariz	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Do and Hecla	21	20½	20⅝
Can Dry	62⅝	61⅜	62⅛
Can Pac	205	205	205
Case	348	343½	343⅛
Celotex Co	48½	47⅛	47⅛
Cer De Pas	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Ches and O	222	220½	222
C and A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cgw	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Cmst P and P	22	21⅜	21⅞
Do Pfd	38	36½	37⅜
Chrysler	37	35⅛	37
Coca Cola	181	180	181
Col Fuel and Ir	71	69⅛	69½
Colum G and El	84⅞	83½	83⅝
Colum Grafo	37	33½	37
Colum Carb	174½	170½	172⅝
Commi Credit	35	33⅞	35
Commi Inv Trust	47½	47⅛	47⅞
Commi Solv	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Commi So	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Cong Nairn	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝
Cons Gas	136½	133	135⅜
Consol Tex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cont Bak A	31⅜	30⅞	31
Conti Can	66⅛	65⅞	65⅞
Conti Ins	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Conti Motor	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Conti Oil Del	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛
Corn Prod	108⅛	106⅝	107
Coty	30	29⅞	30
Crex Carp	18	18	18
Crucible Steel	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞
Cuba Co	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Curtiss Wright	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Cutler Hammer	81⅛	81	81
Del and Hud	177⅛	175⅛	177
Del Lack and West.	136	133	133
Diamond Match	229	222	222
Drug Inc	85⅝	83⅛	83⅜
Du P De N	136	134⅜	135⅛
Eastman Kodak	255	251	252⅜
Eat Ax and Spg	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜
El Auto Lite	99⅜	97	99⅛
El Pow and Lt	98	96	96⅛
El Storage Bat	74	73⅛	74
Erie R R	54⅛	54	54
Fairban's Co	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛
Fairbanks Morse	47⅛	47	47
Fed Wat Ser	40⅛	39⅛	40⅜
Fisk Rubber	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Fox Film A	56⅞	55⅜	55⅛
Freeport Tex	51	50⅜	50⅜
Gab Snub A	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
Gen Asphalt	64	63⅛	63⅝
Do Cig	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛
Do El	90⅜	88⅛	90
Do El Spl	113⅜	111⅝	111⅞
Do Foods	60⅜	58⅛	60⅜
Do Mills	52	51	51⅛
Do Mtr	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜
Do Mtr Pf Deb	110½	110½	110⅞
Do Outdoor Adv A	36	36	36
Do Adv	16	16	16
Do Rwy Stg	96⅛	95⅛	96
Do Thea Eq	49⅜	48⅝	49⅛
Gillette	83⅜	82⅜	83⅛
Gimbel Bros	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛
Glidden Co	33	31	32⅛
Gold Dust	47	46	47
Goodrich	45	44⅜	45
Goodyear	85⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Graham Paige	10⅜	10	10⅛
Gt N Ry Pf Ctf	89⅜	89⅛	89⅜
Do Nor Ir Ore Ctf	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Do West Sug	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Grigsby Grun	27⅛	26⅜	26⅞
Gulf St Stl	61⅛	60	60
Hahn Stores	22⅞	21⅞	22⅛
Hartman B	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝
Hershey Choc	102⅞	101⅛	102⅝
Houdaille Hersh B	22	21	21⅛
Houston Oil	116	112	112
Howe Sound Co	32⅞	32	32
Hudson Mtr	47	44⅞	47
Hupp Mtr	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜
Ills Cent	133⅞	133	133⅛
Ind O & G	28	26⅜	28
Ind Ref	221	217	22⅜
Ingersoll	230	229	229
Insp Cop	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
Interb Rap	35	34	34⅜
Int Comb Eng Eng	10⅜	8⅝	9⅜
Int rahv	107⅛	105⅛	107
Int Pfd	142⅛	142⅛	142⅛
Int Match Pf	88	87	88
Int Merc Ctfs	29⅛	29⅛	29⅜
Int Nick Can N	87	86⅜	86⅜
It & T	75⅝	73⅜	74⅛
Jewel Tea	65⅛	64	64
Johns Man	121	117	117
Jord Mtr	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Kelly Spgfld	5	5	5
Kelsey Wh	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Kelvinator	26⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Kennecott	47⅛	45⅞	45⅞
Kinney	39	39	39
Kraft Chee	72	71⅛	71⅝
Kresge	32⅛	32⅛	32⅜
Kresge & Tell	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛
Kroger Groc	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜
Lambert	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Lehigh Val R R	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Ligg & Myers Tob	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Lima Loc	37	37	37
Liq Carb	73⅛	72⅝	72⅝
Loews	89⅛	87⅝	87⅝
Loose Wiles	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛
Lorillard	25⅝	25	25
Lvl G & A	50⅛	49	49
Lvl & Nash	133	133	133
Ludlum Stl	37	36⅜	36⅝
Mack Tks	81	70⅜	70⅜
Macy	139½	139	139
Magma Cop	36½	35⅛	36
Marmon Mtr	24⅞	23⅛	24
Mckeesport Tin	83⅛	83⅜	83⅜
Mckesson & Rob	31	30	31
Mex Seab	35⅜	33⅝	34⅛
Miami Cop	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝
Mid Con Pet	32	30½	32
Mo K & T	59⅞	59	59
Mohawk Cpt Mills	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Monsanto Chem	60	60	60
Montgy Ward	47⅜	46⅜	47
Mother Lode	2	1⅞	1⅞
Moto Meter Gauge	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Mtr Prod	65	62	62
Murray Corp	22	20⅞	21⅜
Nash Mtrs	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
Natl Bisc	87⅛	86⅜	87
Nat Cash Reg A	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	57⅜	56⅛	56⅛
Nat Surety	91	91	91
Nev. Con Cop	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
N Y Air Br	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
N Y C	179⅜	178⅜	179⅜
Nor Amn	127⅜	126⅛	126⅜
Ol Farm	31⅛	31	31⅛
Otis El	74⅜	71⅜	71⅜
Otis Stl	33⅛	33	33
Pac G & El	70⅜	69⅝	69⅝
Pac Oil Stubs	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Packard Mtr	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛
Pan Am Pet B	60	59	59⅜
Pate Exchge	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Pathe A	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛
Peerless Mtr	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Penick and Ford	50⅜	48⅞	49⅜
Do A	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜
Peerless Mtr	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Penick and Ford	50⅜	48⅞	49⅜
Penney	74	73⅛	73⅞
Pa R R	80⅞	80⅜	80⅝
Pere Marq	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛
Phelps Dodge	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞
Phillips Pet	41⅞	40⅞	41⅛
Pierce Pet	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Prairie Oil and gas	70	69⅛	69⅞
Proc and gamble	72⅞	72⅛	72⅝
Pub Ser Corp N J	121⅝	119⅛	120⅛
Pullman	79	78⅜	79
Pun Al Sug	3	2⅞	3
Pure Oil	25⅜	25⅛	25⅞
Purity Bak	76⅜	76⅛	76⅛
Radio Corp Ama	68⅛	66⅜	68⅛
Do Pf B	83	82⅜	82⅜
Radio Keith Orp	48⅛	47⅛	47⅞
Reading Co	118	117⅜	117⅜
Regl Silk Hos	58⅛	58	58
Remington Rand	42⅞	41⅝	42
Reo Mtr	12	11⅞	11⅞
Reynolds Spg	54	53	53
Do Tob B	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Richfield Oil Cal	26⅛	25⅞	26
Rio Grande Oil	23⅛	23	23
Safeway	98⅛	98	98⅜
St Sf Ry	117⅞	117⅛	117⅜
Schulte Ret Stge	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Seabd air Line	11	10⅞	11
Seagrave	10⅛	10⅛	10⅞
Sears Roebuck	91⅛	89	89⅜
Seneca Cop	23	22	22
Shattuck	49⅛	48⅛	49
Shell Un Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Simmons	48⅜	47⅜	48
Sinc Con Oil	30⅛	30	30
Skelly Oil	39⅜	38	38⅛
Snider Pack	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
So Cal Ed	69	67⅝	69
So Pac	124	124	124
So Rwy	115⅜	114⅛	114⅛
Spicer Mg	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Std rBands	26	25⅜	25⅜
Std Com Tob	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Std G and El	126⅛	124⅝	124⅝
Std Oil Can	74⅜	74	74⅜
Std Oil of J	82⅜	80⅝	82⅜
Std N Y	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛
Sterling Sec A	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Stewart Warn	31⅛	28⅝	28⅝
Studebaker	38	37	38
Sup Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Sup Stl	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Ten Cop and Ch	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Tex Cop	58⅛	57⅜	58
Tex Gulf Sul	62⅛	62	62
Tide Wat As Oil	17⅛	17	17
Timk Det Ax	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Timk Rol Bg	82⅜	80⅞	82⅛
Tob Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Transcti Oil	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝
Twin City Rap Tr	21	21	21
Und Elliott	112	112	112
Un Carb	96⅞	92⅜	93⅛
Un Oil Cal	47⅝	47	47
Un Pac	229	228	228
Unit Aircraft	86	80⅜	86
Unit Carb	81	73⅝	78⅛
Unit Corp	51⅛	19	51⅛
Unit Cigar St	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Unit Frt	95⅛	94	95⅛
Unit G and Imp	48⅜	47	48⅛
U S Ind Alco	91⅜	90⅜	91
U S Leather	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
U S Lea A	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
U S Real and Imp	68⅜	66⅛	67
U S Rubber	29	29⅛	29
U S Stl	190	187⅛	188
Vanadium Corp	143⅛	138	139⅛
Vick Chem	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Wabash Ry	56⅛	55	55
Warn Pic	72⅛	71⅛	71⅝
West Md	31	30⅜	30⅜
West Un Tel	181	178	178⅜
Westgh Air Br	44⅞	44⅛	44⅜
Westgh El and Mfg	194⅜	192⅛	193⅛
Willys Ovld	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Woolworth	65	65⅜	66
Worth Pump and Ma	155	150	152
Wrigley Jr	69⅞

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
OFFICE — Room 202, Walsh Bldg., Appleton
"Not Best because Biggest but Biggest because Best"
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BUILD YOUR HOME NOW WHILE COSTS ARE MUCH LOWER

Better Prices and Better Workmanship Available, Babson Says

Babson Park, Mass.—The wise home builder is the one who builds his own home when the majority of people are not building, just as the wise investor is the one who buys stocks when the majority are not buying. Residential building has been depressed for the past eight months and is running about 48 per cent below a year ago. Naturally building costs have declined, and labor is more efficient. It is possible to get more favorable prices on contracts for home building at the present time. The reason is simple. When there are five builders and six jobs prices are high; but when there are five builders and four jobs prices are low. This reaches clear back to the building material factory. The contractor makes a low price; the dealer tries to help him out by price concessions; and the factory either cuts prices or extends the dealer's credit. The home builder profits.

MATERIAL COSTS LOWER

Five years ago the construction cost of an ordinary frame house, including labor and materials, was 100 per cent above pre-war prices. Today it is only 75 per cent above. Even compared with a year ago prices of cement, brick, lumber, glass, etc. are anywhere from 2 per cent to 15 per cent lower. These quoted prices, however, do not tell the whole story. It is the concessions which contractors and dealers offer below the nominal prices that count heavily in favor of the home builder. This situation will not always exist. When residential building revives, as it ultimately will, the prospective builder will find himself competing with others for materials and labor. Then there will be more jobs than bidders and costs will rise. Hence, for the man who is planning to build and who has been holding off for lower costs, the present looks like as favorable a time to start as any.

Labor costs are very important. It is true that union wages have not declined. Nevertheless, when there are four carpenters out of work for every one employed, carpentry labor is sure to be more efficient. The same is true of all trades and all industries. The man who builds his home now, not only secures the most favorable costs, but does the country a distinct service by providing employment and helping to maintain public purchasing power.

MORTGAGE MONEY IMPORTANT

In spite of the low rates of interest in the call money market and for commercial loans, it has been difficult during the past three months to obtain money for building purposes. The reason for this was that the banks and trust companies were tied up with real estate loans made on a very liberal basis from 1927 to 1929. Experiences with some of these loans have not been satisfactory. Foreclosures and mortgage sales have been frequent. However, the banks are gradually cleaning up their frozen real estate loans, and any man of good character who has a reasonably good equity to put into the house will find his bank or building and loan association ready and willing to assist him.

The period of over-loaning on speculative building is over, because the banks have learned their lesson; but for the man who has the amount of cash which he ought to have anyway before building a home, the remainder of the financing can be taken care of. Also the lower interest rates in the financial centers will gradually affect the mortgage money market and tend toward a greater supply of real estate funds.

The man who can build now should do so, because when mortgage money becomes more plentiful a great many more people will borrow. The majority build when they can borrow the most money. If you wait until then you will have to compete with everybody else for labor and materials and your costs will be considerably higher.

GOOD LAND INCREASING

While it is true that many localities have been over-built with houses and that prices in these localities for houses have declined, the value of good land has either remained stable, or advanced slightly. Well situated residential land shows a steady growth in value because there is only so much good land and there will never be any more Suburban property well connected by good roads or rapid transit facilities will always be desirable. Incidentally, the huge road building program that is going forward this Summer should open up some good opportunities for the purchase of building sites. Owners of existing properties along the proposed line of new highways should also study the situation carefully. In many instances old roads are being straightened by cutoffs. This means changing values of properties located along the old roads.

BETTER OWN THAN RENT

Without debating the old question as to whether it is cheaper to own than to rent, it is distinctly better for the individual and for the country to own his home. The home owner will get more satisfaction and will build up an estate for the future. Whether it is cheaper or not is a relative question, which depends on what you want. If you are satisfied to live always in an apartment with restricted liberties and scarcely any play ground for your children, then it may be fully as cheap as to own your home. If on the other hand, you want a normal outdoor life for your children, a comfortable home, and the sense of satisfaction in ownership, then it is distinctly cheaper to have your own home. Home ownership make for good citizenship. The town with the largest proportion of home owners is generally the town where values are best and where civic progress is most pronounced.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 8 per cent below normal compared with 12 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

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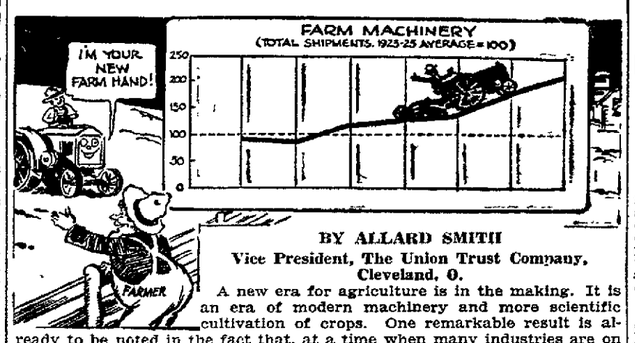
Farm Machinery Sales Show Marked Increase



BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O.

A new era for agriculture is in the making. It is an era of modern machinery and more scientific cultivation of crops. One remarkable result is already to be noted in the fact that, at a time when many industries are on short rations, the farm implement industry is enjoying the most active period in history.

During 1929 the total value of farm machinery produced in the United States is estimated at $650,000,000. This was an increase of $125,000,000, or 24 per cent over the record for 1928. Unlike most other manufacturing lines the farm implement industry has had no let down from last year, but instead has spurted to new levels since the start of 1930.

Such activity may appear to be an economic paradox in view of the sharp declines that have taken place in prices of farm products. Actually, however, the great movement of mechanization of the farms is tending materially to increase output per worker and acre, thus offsetting, partially at least, the low prices.

Discussing the situation, one farm authority says that "the rapid introduction of power and power machinery has brought an entirely new situation into western agriculture," adding that "there has been no other five-year period, or 50-year period, where the changes have been so rapid and complete."

The average investment in equipment per worker in the state of Montana runs from $3,000 to $5,000. This compares with the investment per worker in American industry.

The rising demand for modern farm tools is not confined to the United States. It is becoming extraordinary in other countries also; in Canada, the Argentine, Russia and various European countries. In 1929 American exports of agricultural machinery reached the record-breaking total of $140,802,000 and in February, 1930, they were double those of the same month last year.

KELVINATOR CO. ENJOYS 16 YEARS OF RAPID GROWTH

Corporation Brings Electric Refrigeration to Foreground

The Kelvinator corporation, Detroit, Mich., has just completed the celebration of its arrival at the sixteenth milepost of existence as manufacturers of electric refrigeration, according to word received here by representatives of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., where Kelvinators are handled exclusively.

When Kelvinator started, and for several years afterwards, automatic refrigeration for the home was a thing unknown. It took a long time to overcome sales resistance. For that reason it was difficult to find distributors and dealers willing to undertake the risk of the investment necessary to stock and sell domestic electric refrigeration.

What has happened to Kelvinator since 1914 is just another of the stories of vision, plus dogged determination, that overcome all obstacles, leading to epic success, which fill the pages of American industrial history.

In 1918 Kelvinator was commercially perfected, and sales began to mount. Chronologically, the story runs like this: 1919 sales were 19 times those of 1918. Sales in 1920 almost tripled those of the previous year. There was another big gain for 1921 and 1922, and there was an increase from 100 to 160 per cent in the following four years.

PICTURE CHANGES

Since 1926 the picture has changed. Today Kelvinator occupies a commanding position in the industrial world. Its product has a world-wide acceptance. The corporation is named by one of the strongest engineering, manufacturing and executive staffs in the electric refrigeration industry. It manufactures an outstanding line of domestic cabinet refrigerators, it has the most extensive line of electric refrigeration units to meet every commercial requirement, including the last word in water coolers and ice cream cabinets.

March was the greatest month in the history of the Kelvinator corporation, according to announcement received here from H. W. Burritt, vice president in charge of sales. Shipments during March was the largest ever made by Kelvinator in any one month or two and one half times those made in February.

More ice cream cabinets were shipped in March than in any other month during the many years of Kelvinator's and Nizer's ice cream cabinet business. April and May have been always the peak months in the company's business, and it is expected a new record will be set this year.

For information regarding this fast growing refrigerator inquire at the main office and display rooms of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company on E. College-ave.

TOWN AT ARMS OVER WAR BOOK

"All Quiet at the Western Front," has created a near-war in Rawtenstall, England. The town council refused to permit the book in the public library. Alderman S. Compton, eighty-six-year-old father of the council and chairman of the library committee, declared he would resign rather than be a party to permitting young people to read such an "unclean book." The Rawtenstall Trade Council has bombarded the council with letter and circulated a petition demanding that the book be made available.

MORE SHORT TERM U. S. FINANCING SEEN IN PROSPECT

Treasury Is Reluctant to Show Deficit at Any Time

BY J. C. ROYLE
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Washington— Further short term federal financing is in prospect. Normally such financing would not come before May 15, but the statement of President Hoover, warning congress that a deficit is faced for the next fiscal year, has emphasized the reluctance of the treasury to show a deficit at any time.

If this new financing materializes, it probably will take the form of an issue of discount bills, which have proved so popular in the last two issues for short term placing of investment funds.

Deficits in private business, however, are gradually lessening and private financing is for the purpose of expansion, rather than to meet back obligations. The railroads and public utility concerns are leading in this field. Secretary of Commerce Lamont is confident that at least $7,000,000,000 will be expended for construction purposes before the year is over. Home construction is falling far behind public works building but the total volume of operations is showing an improvement, although it is not comparable with that of a year ago.

STEEL IS COMFORTABLE

The steel industry is comfortable, which means its trends and fluctuations are normal, and leaders in the trade expect it to remain so. Extremely high production points have not been reached but neither have low levels been touched or approached. Automobile output is declared by government officials to compare favorably with that of the last five years, although one of the leaders of the industry reports net for the first three months of 1930 over 20 per cent less than for the corresponding period of 1929. Sales, however, are showing a decided betterment as compared with February and March.

The non-ferrous metals are selling in better volume but this increased demand has not as yet been reflected in any startling advance in prices. Oil output still is so high that prices of petroleum products are held down, but there is evident a marked increase in cooperation among producers to improve conditions in the flush fields.

The position of the other fuels has been weakened by the increased use of natural gas for industrial purposes in various sections. One feature improving the statistical position of bituminous coal, however, is the fact that production now is about 10 per cent lower than a year ago.

AGRICULTURE SAME

The agricultural situation is showing little change. The hog-corn ratio of prices is still favorable to the livestock feeder and the fresh meats trade has shown a revival of activity since the passing of the Easter season.

The volume of retail trade in the first half of April was most satisfactory. Easter totals kept well up with those of 1929 in most shopping centers. Wholesale distribution has been slow in some sections but stocks in the hands of retailers are of minimum proportions. Cotton textiles show a decided decline as compared with a year ago. Stocks on hand, however, are declining. Production of work clothing is high. The silk trade has been benefitted by the quotations for Japanese raw silk, which are extremely low as compared with other years.

Foreign trade has fallen off somewhat, awaiting final action on the tariff bill. Agricultural equipment is selling well under the spur of cheaper prices but the tire manufacturers are feeling the drop in new automobile production. Commodity prices in general have shown a slight decline in the last week.

STANDARD OIL OF KANSAS ALSO HAS SIMPLE STRUCTURE

It Is One of Oldest Companies of Standard Oil Group

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the fifteenth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—Interesting because it is one of the oldest companies of the Standard Oil group and because its stock has just been admitted to listing on the New York Stock Exchange having been previously dealt in on the Curb Exchange Standard Oil of Kansas makes a strong showing in its current financial statements.

The capital structure is simple in the extreme. There are no bonds and there is no preferred stock and there is only one class of common stock which is of $25 par value and outstanding to the number of 320,000 shares. On these shares in the year, 1929 a year generally considered to be one of great difficulties for the oil trade, Standard Oil of Kansas earned a net profit of $1,512,912 or $4.72 a share. This is in striking contrast to the result in the preceding year when net profits was only $292,288 or ninety-one cents a share. Dividends are now being paid at the rate of 8 per cent, that is to say $2 a share annually, but there were four years in which the stockholders went without any return on their investment, a fact which accounts in a measure for the comparatively low selling price of the stock.

On the other hand the financial position as of December 31st last was extraordinarily strong. All current liabilities were only $718,715 and against these there were $2,571,531 in United States government bonds, $800,000 in demand loans and $123,760 in cash. This is not taking into account bills receivable or inventories of crude oil and of supplies. A company so situated is in a position to take advantage of any turn for the better in the oil industry.

A year ago Standard Oil of Kansas bought Tulsa Oil company and so entered the producing field hereas up to that time it had been primarily a manufacturer and refiner. Important savings are expected from the putting into operation of a pipe line from the oil fields of Kansas to the company's refineries. The present outlook is favorable.

THINK MARCH WILL END ROADS' WORST QUARTER OF YEAR

Improvement in Car Loadings Reported Since First of April

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York—Railroad stocks went up in the face of the poor showing of gross earnings and net operating income in January and in February, but they have declined an average of about 7 points in discounting the expected poor returns for March now being published.

As there has been, on a good many roads, both east and west of the Mississippi river, an improvement in car loadings since the first of April, the belief is that for the country as a whole the March quarter will prove to be the poorest of the year and that, from now on, a more favorable comparison will be made by the carriers with conditions as they obtained in the traffic world in the June and September quarters of 1929.

Unless business becomes more unsatisfactory than now indicated, the December quarter of the year ought to make a good relative showing with that of 1929, as the effects of the industrial depression had then begun to appear positively in traffic returns.

Another batch of railroad earnings was published Friday for March and with them the results for the three months ended March 31.

EARNINGS ARE LOWER

They all reflect the situation that had earlier been made clear in the weekly figures of car loadings. With few exceptions gross earnings are below those of 1929, but in some cases better than in March 1928 and in the same month in 1927. The net results in a group of about 15 important carriers in March is a loss of over 30 per cent as against the same period last year, and for the March quarter a decrease of more than 20 per cent. This is in line with statements of industrial corporations for the same three months covering a term in which unemployment, the decline in commodity prices and others indices of business conditions have revealed a greater degree of stagnation than in many years.

The Pennsylvania railroad last month had a decrease in gross of over 12 per cent from the 1929 earnings and, in net, of 34 per cent. For the March quarter the gross shrinkage was about 9 per cent and in net operating income nearly 30 per cent. This reflects the restricted movements of iron and steel products,, coal, automobiles, grain and general merchandise.

Another large system which covers the southwest and the Pacific coast, namely the Southern Pacific, had in March a gross loss of 13 per cent and a decline of net operating income of over 40 per cent.

GROSS, NET OFF

Compared with the March quarter of last year its gross was off 11 per cent and net approximating 40 per cent. Here the influences affecting earnings were the smaller movements of citrus fruits, products of mines, lumber, and general merchandise. Union Pacific in the March quarter lost 15 per cent gross and 44 per cent net.

Conditions in the northwest are reflected in Northern Pacific's net operating income last month of $753,185 against $1,858,341 a year ago. This is a decrease for the quarter in this item of nearly 70 per cent. In its territory the loadings of grain, lumber and general merchandise have fallen off sharply. This shows also in the earnings of the Great Northern, Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.

In the New England territory there has not been quite as great a slump in railroad earnings as elsewhere although the trend in March was more definitely downward with the New York, New Haven & Hartford showing a 10 per cent loss in gross compared with one of about 7 per cent for the quarter. In the southwest earnings have also been fairly well maintained in contrast with the territories affected chiefly by industrial conditions.

Frisco's March gross decreased about 7 per cent and, for the three months to March 31, was off less than 6 per cent.

The anthracite coal roads have suffered from the comparative stagnation in this industry as well as from the smaller movement of general merchandise.

It is indicative of the strong financial position of the railroads that, although their losses in the last five months have been heavy, and, in percentage, greater than those in any major group, there has been no serious discussion of dividend reductions at a time when scores of industrial corporations of greater or lesser importance have been compelled by the exigencies of the business situation to reduce or pass payments previously made to their stockholders.

HORSES STILL HAVE VALUE DESPITE CARS

Lexington, Mo. — (AP)—There are still a few horses left despite the tractor and automobile.

A total of 441 of the animals recently were sold in a four-day auction sale here. That is the evidence they still exist.

For proof that they really have some value read this: The horses brought a total of $100,000. Buyers were present from 17 states. The top price for the sale was $4,000. And the sale was considered so successful that more are planned.

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